




NEVER UNDERESTIMATE
THE **POWER**
OF...

WILSON



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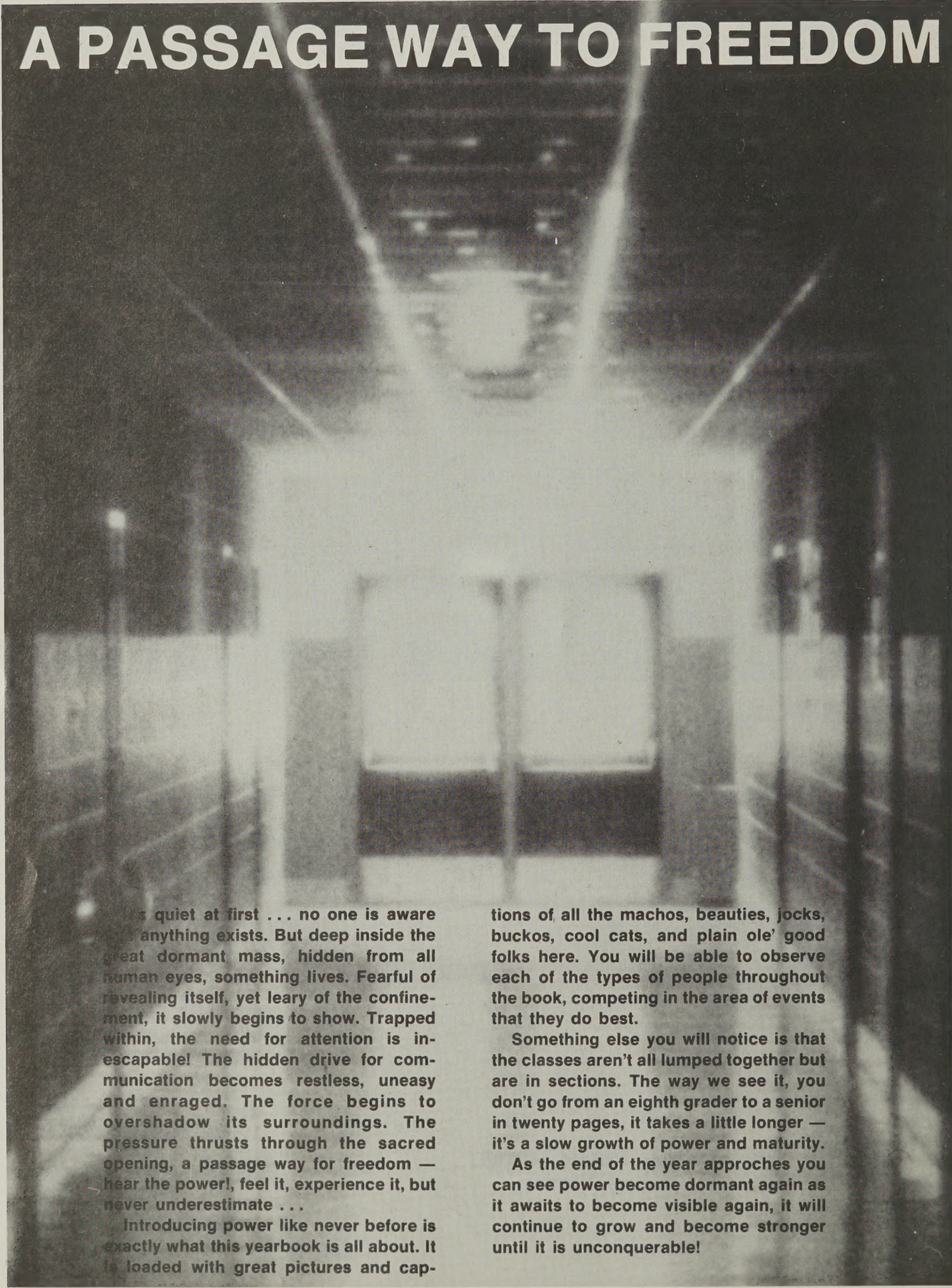


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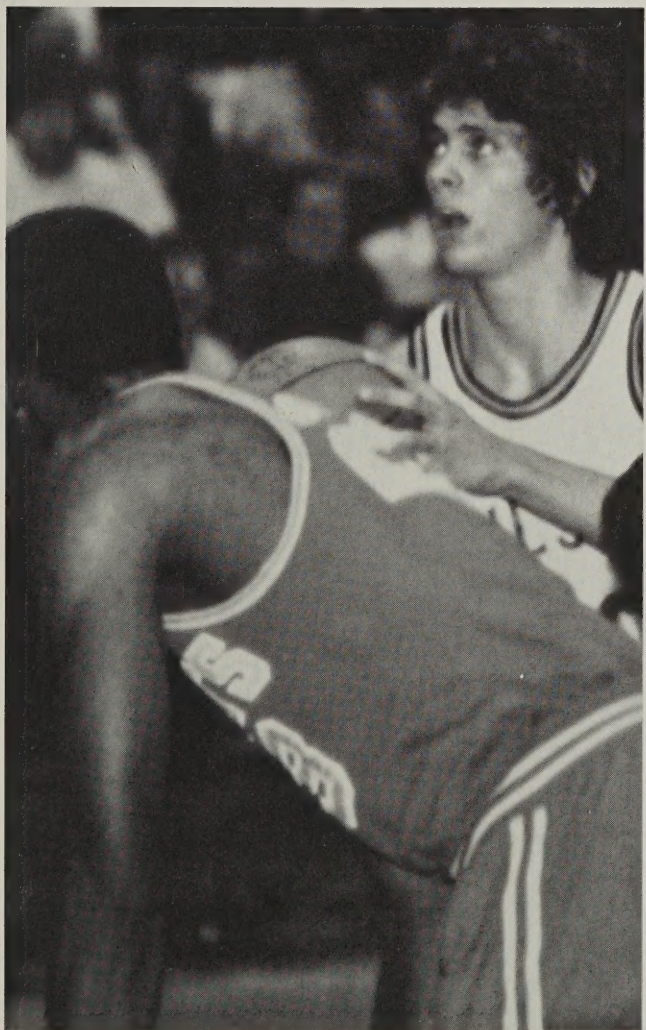
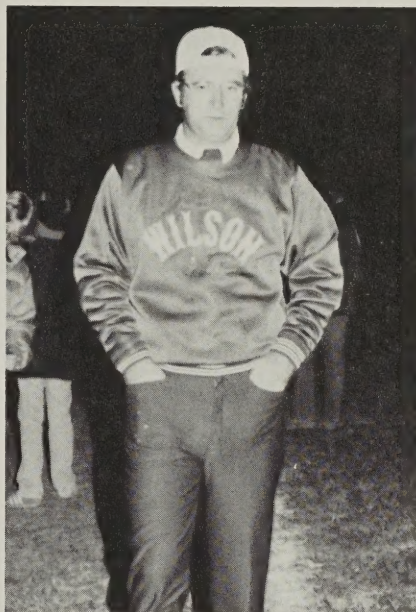
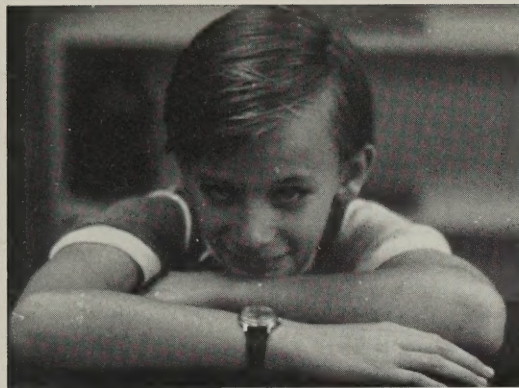
is quiet at first ... no one is aware anything exists. But deep inside the great dormant mass, hidden from all human eyes, something lives. Fearful of revealing itself, yet leary of the confinement, it slowly begins to show. Trapped within, the need for attention is inescapable! The hidden drive for communication becomes restless, uneasy and enraged. The force begins to overshadow its surroundings. The pressure thrusts through the sacred opening, a passage way for freedom — hear the power! feel it, experience it, but never underestimate ...

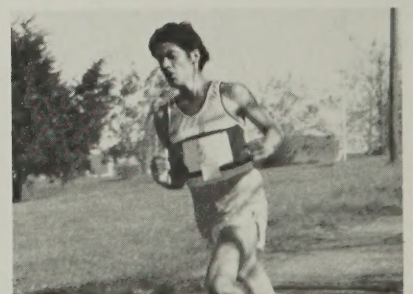
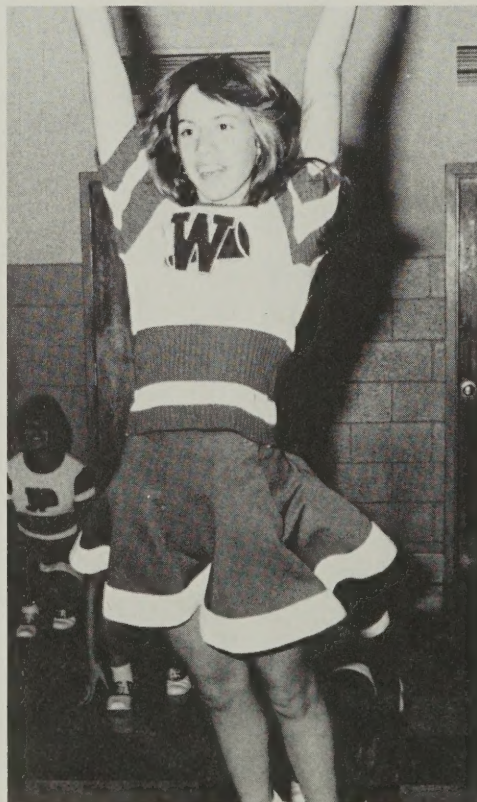
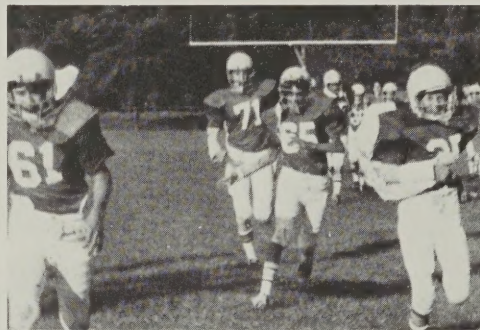
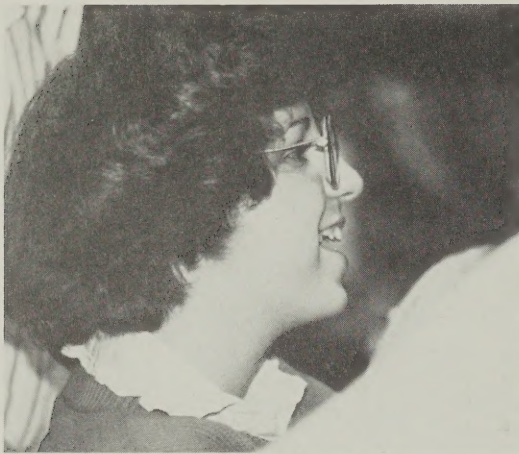
Introducing power like never before is exactly what this yearbook is all about. It is loaded with great pictures and cap-

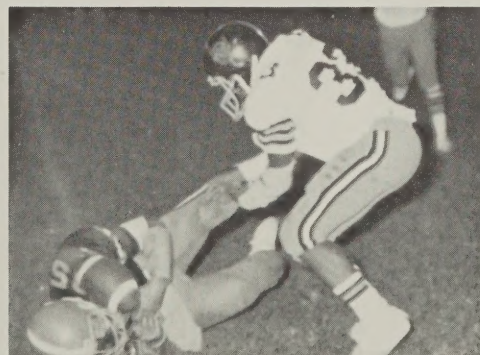
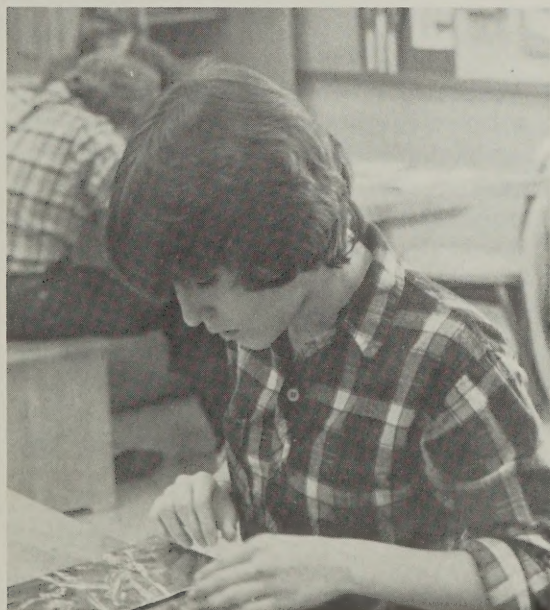
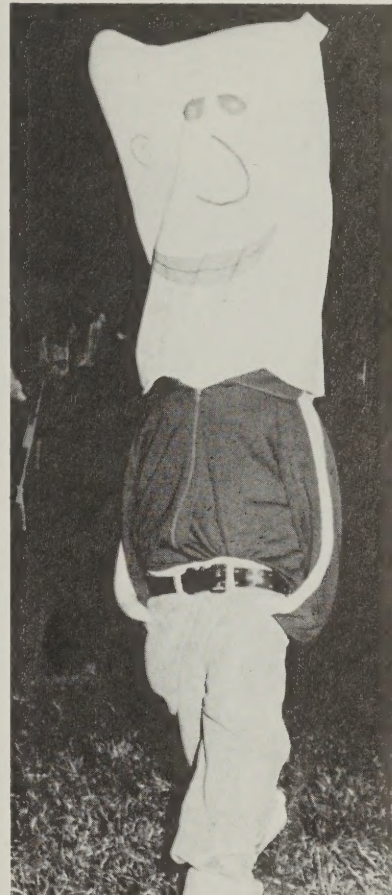
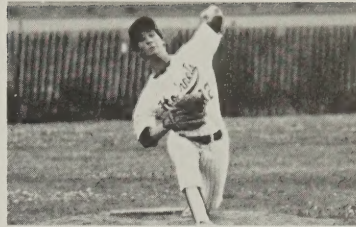
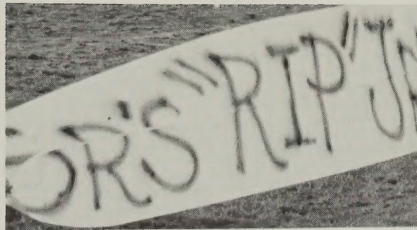
tions of all the machos, beauties, jocks, buckos, cool cats, and plain ole' good folks here. You will be able to observe each of the types of people throughout the book, competing in the area of events that they do best.

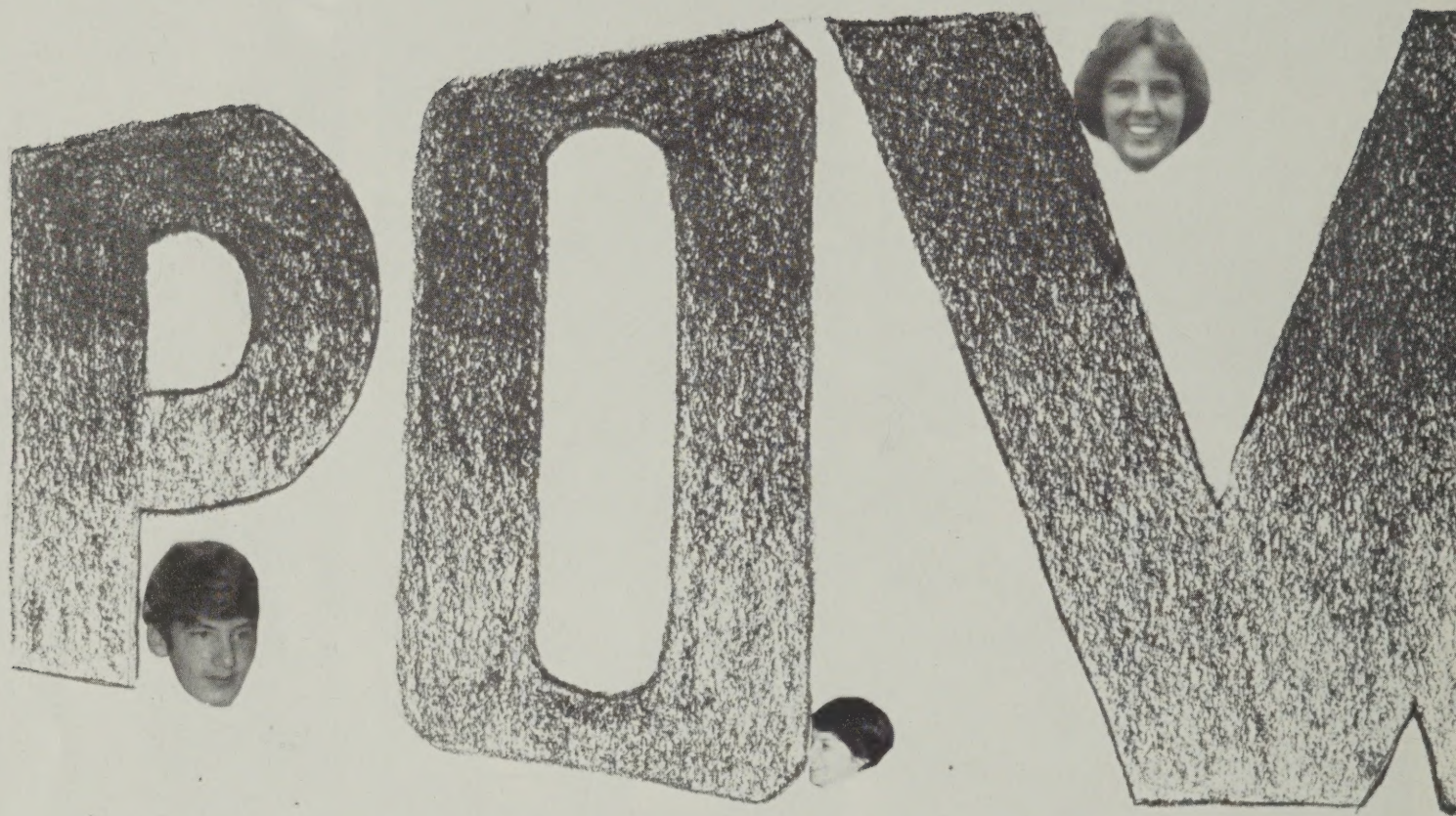
Something else you will notice is that the classes aren't all lumped together but are in sections. The way we see it, you don't go from an eighth grader to a senior in twenty pages, it takes a little longer — it's a slow growth of power and maturity.

As the end of the year approaches you can see power become dormant again as it awaits to become visible again, it will continue to grow and become stronger until it is unconquerable!

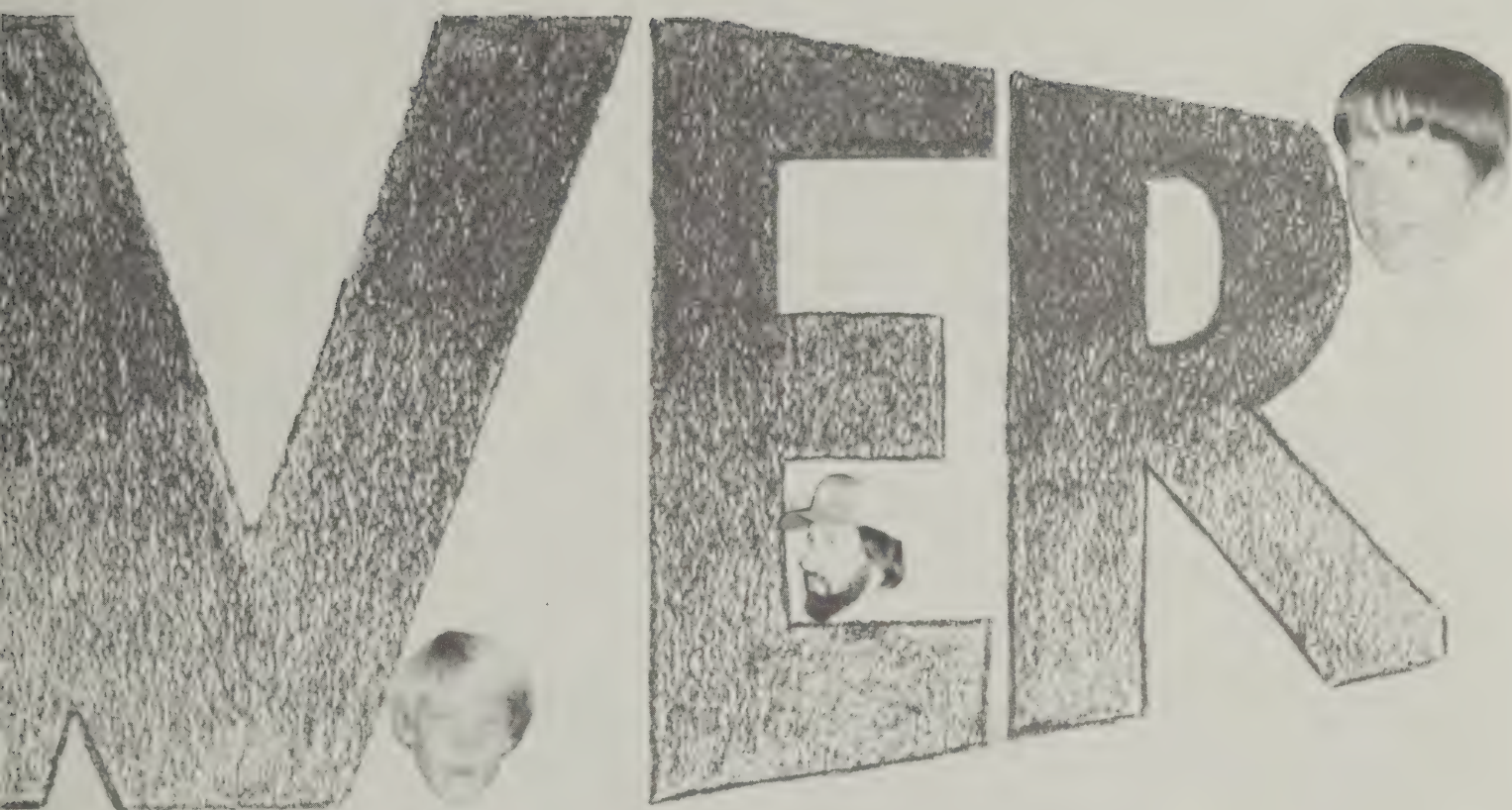








If you are one of those who think of summer as a time of long lazy days in the sun with nothing to do but sit back and relax, brace yourself because there is a lot going on! If you happen to pass our school during this time don't expect to see a quiet, lonely school; in fact, summer is a busy time. You hear echoes of "Rah, Rah" from cheerleaders at practice while other teams are sweating, trying to prepare for their competitive seasons. Clubs meet, making big plans for up-

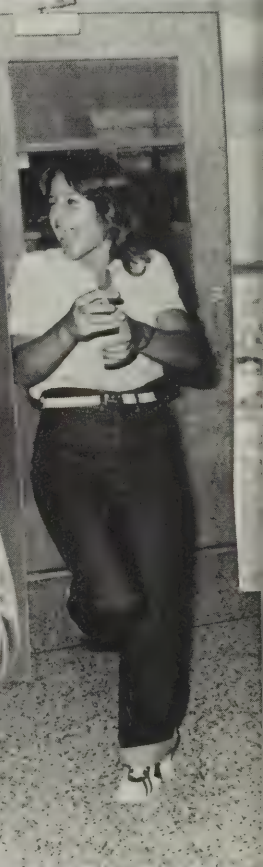
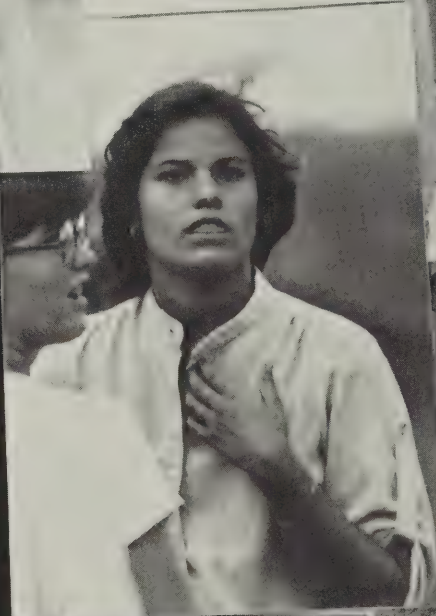
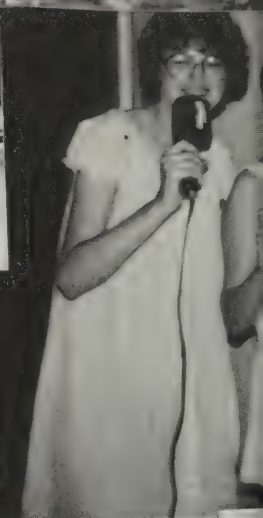


coming activities. You hear the clocking of staplers which holds together the bulletin boards for teachers. The guidance department is in deep discussion of the pros and cons of college preparatory classes. Even the custodians are waxing the gym floors for team competitions.

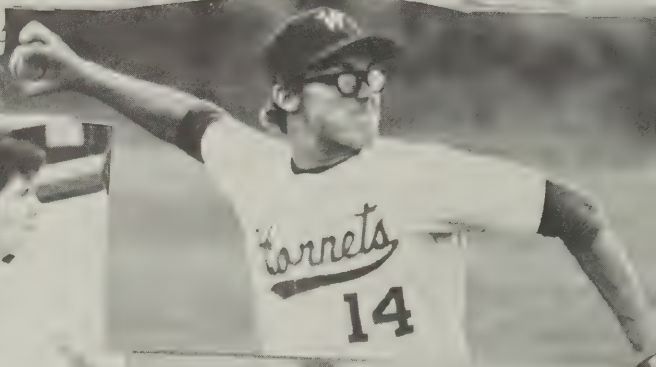
As we approach the new school year we are able to face it with confidence because we have prepared ourselves and we strive for only the best!

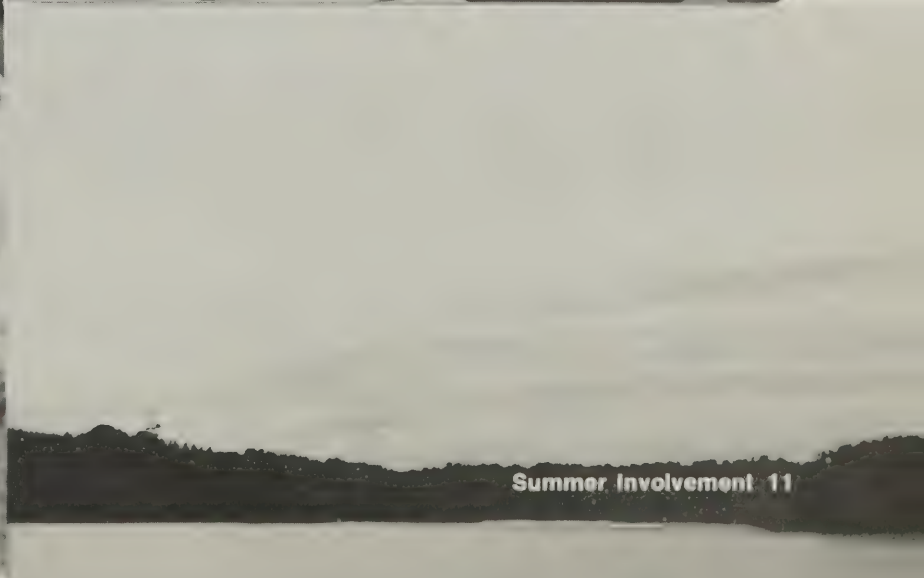
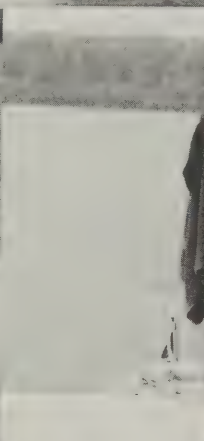
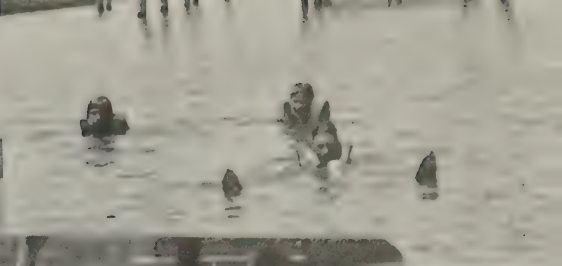
MIDSUMMER MADNESS

"Whew! Out at last! I thought we'd never get out of this place!" These famous remarks were heard on the last day of school as soon as that very last bell rang. Out into the wonderful, hot sun, into the cool, refreshing pools, onto summer fun at camps and vacations, we were finally able to relish the active life and the night life every day for the rest of the summer.



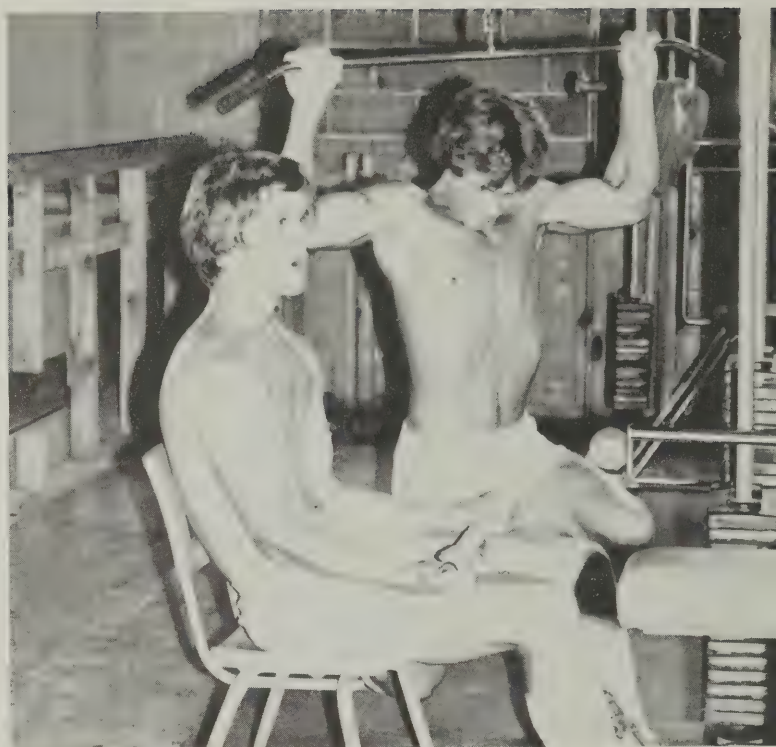






T H E S O O N E R

Summer practice. The words send a shudder through the hearts of some, and a thrill up the spines of others. But regardless of their personal feelings, many faithful participants of various school-related programs got together during the summer to get their act together. Athletes ran and sweated, cheerleaders yelled and perspired, and by the end of the summer no one wanted to go to school when lakes and swimming pools reared their lovely heads. All of these people, however, walked into the summer sunshine with a feeling of achievement, and it payed off!



Power surfaces in a summer workout. Pumping iron are Frankle Via and David Via.



Many summer hours are spent out of the sun, in the gloomy halls of the school. Trying to achieve perfect unison are Penni Pfost, Suzy Carr, Lisa Dofflemeyer, Leslie Gordon, Teresa Gordon, and Patti Pfost.

T H E B E T T E R



Praying that Kim Rutherford makes her last free throw are Cathy Clark and Joni Campbell. The girls

have to sink eight in a row before they can enjoy the summer sunshine.



Members of the rifle corps do their thing in the cafeteria. Looking for directions are Beverly Cash and Carol Wright.

"Keep your eyes on the ball!" Victor Bruce watches intently as the pass from Jeff Coffey sails towards him.





With a flash of coordination and a blare of sound, part of the bands brass section begins summer band camp under the watchful supervision of Mrs. Mizer.



Flashing a brilliant smile, Sharon Stanley poses in front of "Big Bird" at Governor's School.

SOME PEOPLE . . .

VACATION! We all know what that brought to mind. The early morning smell of dew on the cool grass and the thought that one doesn't have to leave the warmth and peace of one's bed. The body shudders at the thought of leaving this cocoon of comfort and starting another day. It takes a deep dedication to move one to think otherwise. Some students have no real vacation during the summer, rather they work harder during the summer than they did at school.

For some who are dedicated to their school, summer days mean practice. The chief types of summer practice are deceitfully called "camps." They ranged from football, to band, to FFA, to Girl's and Boy's State. After paying a fee, students going to these camps are trained extensively for a week under highly controlled conditions. They saw films, heard lectures, and met other students from all over the state. These camps represented a new influx of education and experience to all who attended.

For other students it may be the desire for maturity and financial security that makes them rise early and get used to the idea of a daily grind. Students carry on a variety of summer jobs that range from warehouse workers to waitresses. And although the work is usually tedious and strenuous, the vision of floating greenbacks keeps them punctual and diligent.



Stretching latent kinks out of their muscles, the football team begins their session of football camp this summer.



These football players, who attended the football camp at Grave's Mt. Lodge, prepare themselves for a strenuous week.

... SET THEIR SIGHTS HIGH



ABOVE: "C'mon, c'mon! I wanna work!" Tracy Myers gets a kick out of the cash register at Shop & Save.



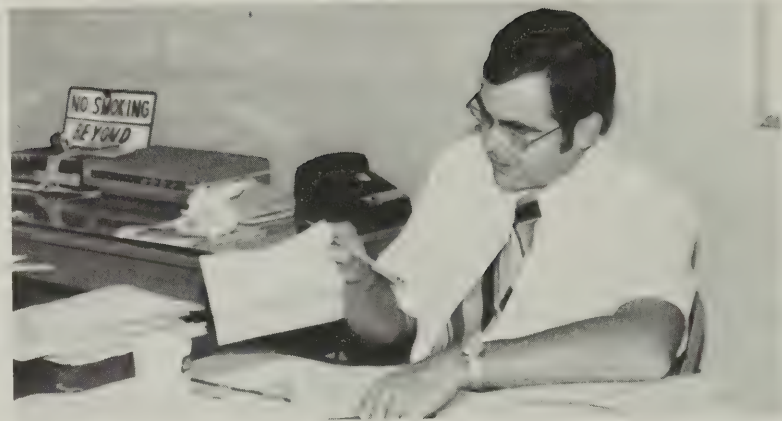
Frankie Beam is surprised at his "back-breaking" job at the Dairy Fair.

BELOW: Jim Templeman grins at the thought of the "high life" as he bags groceries at Shop & Save.



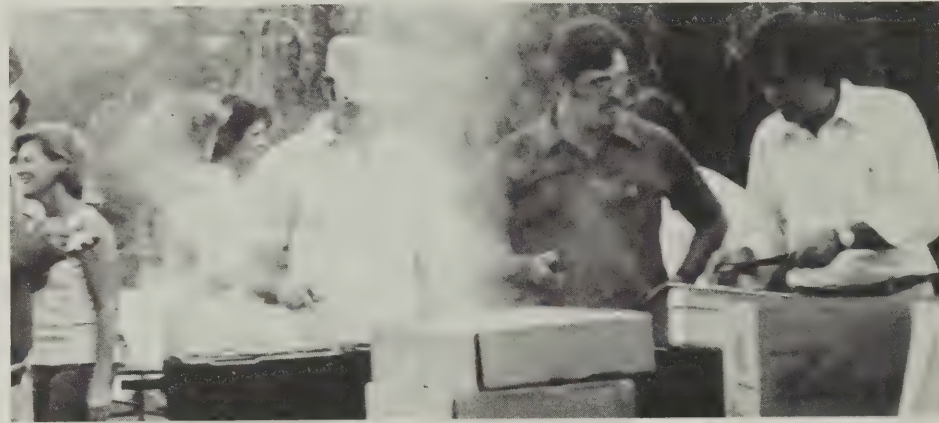
Is Lisa Stevens' blissful expression inspired by Hardee's Hot Ham 'n' cheese, or is she just praying for quitting time?

Who are those people? Those awesome men gotta be someone important. They are? Wow! These three men are the **HEAD HONCHOS** at W.M.S.H. Mr. Costa is at the top as Principal and then comes Mr. Murray who stepped in just this year as Assistant Principal. Mr. Gray, the man in the three piece suit, runs our sports programs as Athletic Director. These guys really keep our school going and help us a great deal in school functions.



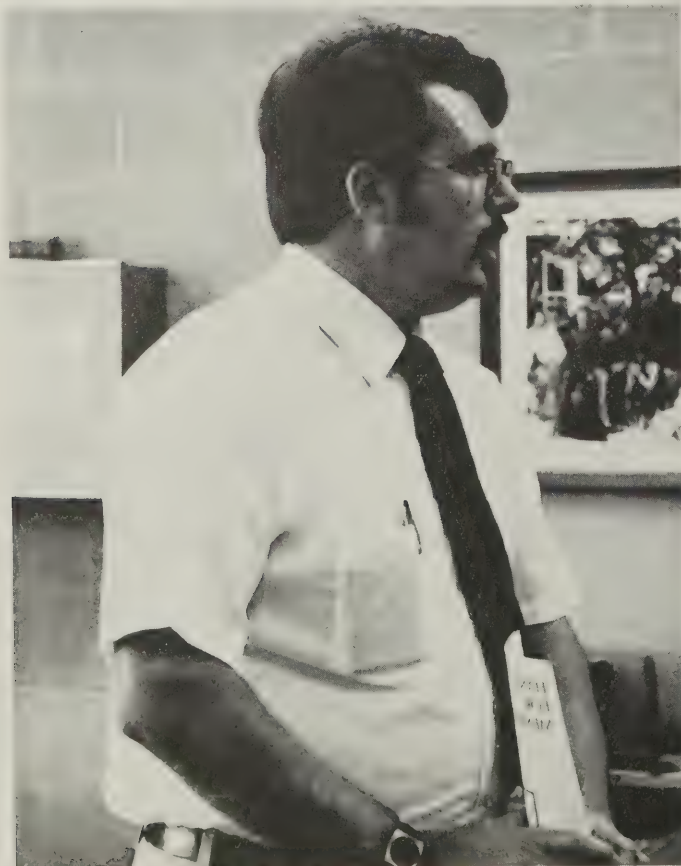
No one told me this new job had so much paper work to it.

HEAD HONCHOS



Will the football team survive "Al's" cooking?

I could have sworn I saw him in here a minute ago.



Ms. Benson has another surprise for the unsuspecting Mr. Gray.



ALL WRAPPED UP . . .



Our "Guidance Professionals".

IN GUIDANCE

"I have to take what!?!!" "I just don't see why I can't get out of school at 1:00, kids at Waynesboro do." These are some of the common questions asked in our guidance department. Mrs. Bosserman helps out with all the seniors' questions while Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lotts help the underclassmen grind through their early years. These are the "guidance professionals" for you and me. "I sure am glad my classes are fixed now!"



Pondering over a student's record, Mr. Lotts wonders what to do next.



What am I guilty of now?
Almost time to go home.

YOU'VE COME A

In the beginning they were babies, but now they are teachers. How well do you know them? Can you tell me WHO'S WHO?

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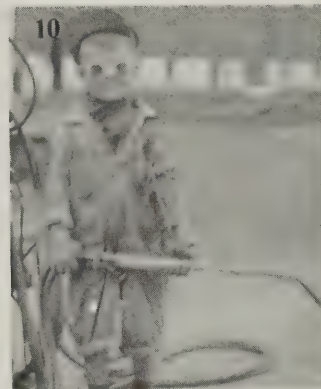
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1. Mr. Leonard 2. Mrs. Unger 3. Mr. Runkle 4. Mr. Wenger 5. Ms. Harlow 6. Miss Cook 7. Mrs. Sheffield 8. Mrs. White 9. Mrs. Gerber 10. Mr. Duke 11. Mr. Cole 12. Mrs. Jones 13. Mrs. Ford

LONG WAY BABY

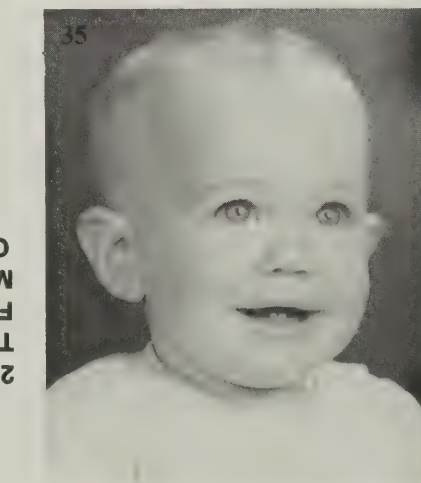
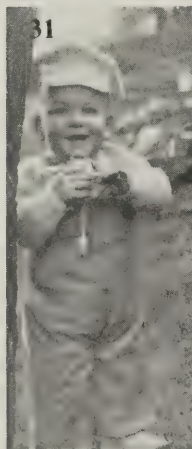


14. Ms. Armentrout 15. Mr. Bowers 16. Mrs. Harner 17. Ms. Reed 18. Mrs. Landis 19. Mrs. Gordon 20. Mr. Hairfield 21. Mrs. Kiser 22. Mrs. Via 23. Mrs. Vass 24. Mrs. Chapman 25. Mrs. Lotts

... TO GET WHERE YOU ARE TODAY



It's hard to believe that these cute, curly headed tots are now the teachers behind the desks handing out homework. These teachers have come a long way since they were kids playing on street corners near their houses. They had to go through many years of school to become the teachers that we know today. Some of our teachers like Ms. Puffenberger and Mr. Wenger went to high school here at Wilson. You never know, maybe you'll end up back at Wilson teaching too.



26. Mrs. Blackmer 27. Mrs. Thompson 28. Mr. Devono 29. Mrs. Fitzgerald 30. Ms. Puffenberger 31. Mr. Moffet 32. Mrs. Baker 33. Mr. Geiman 34. Mrs. Taylor 35. Mr. Tate

POWER BEHIND THE HONCHOS



Mrs. Benson dutifully writes out another late pass for a tardy student.

The top honchos in the school may be Mr. Costa, Mr. Gray, and Mr. Murray, but the little busy bodies behind them that keep things running smoothly are Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Craft. Everything under the sun is generally what these ladies do. Sometimes serving as a mother and a nurse and new things coming up every day, it seems to them that they will never catch up.



A common sight, Mrs. Croft transporting the money boxes to and from the safe.



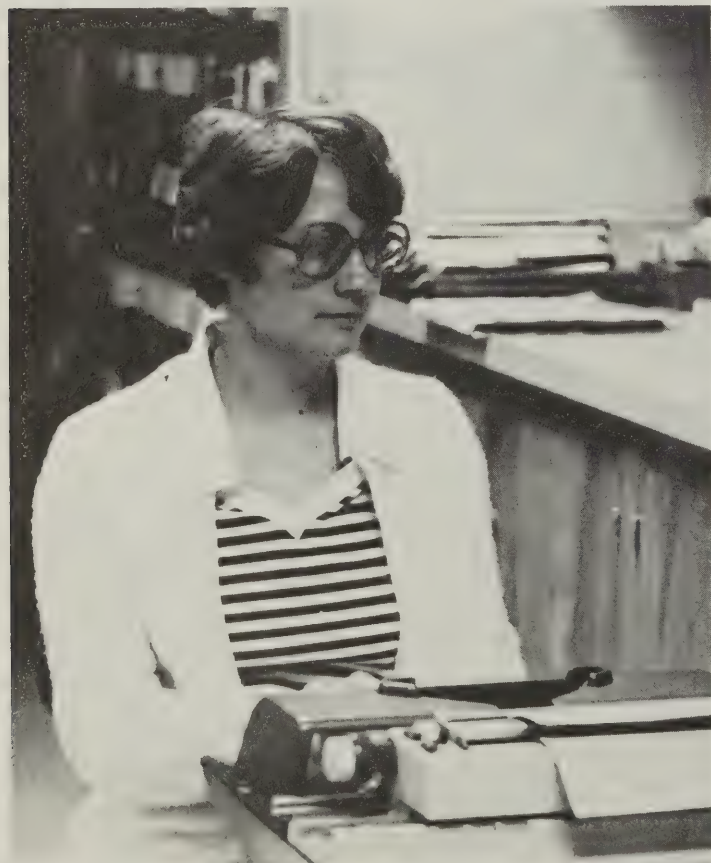
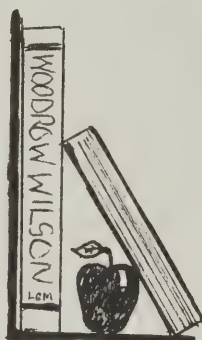
Will Mrs. Shanks ever find what she's looking for on her cluttered desk?

MEDIA CENTER MADNESS

In our library people can be found who somehow or another manage to keep students from sitting in the carousels, leaping over tables trying to get from geometry to lunch in 78 seconds, eating suckers, and numerous other things people shouldn't do in the "media center". In between all this, they find time to put away books and magazines and help the poor, bewildered student on his term paper. Who are they? Miracles of modern science? Almost. They're the library workers, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Sharrer. They devote a great deal of time in keeping our media center in order and ready to use.



Mrs. Sharrer, who is in charge of audio-visual aids, checks out another piece of equipment.



Mrs. Ramsey concentrates on typing important documents vital to the functioning of the school.



"Hmmm . . . very interesting!" Mrs. Flora looks over a magazine in her media center.

SPECIALTIES



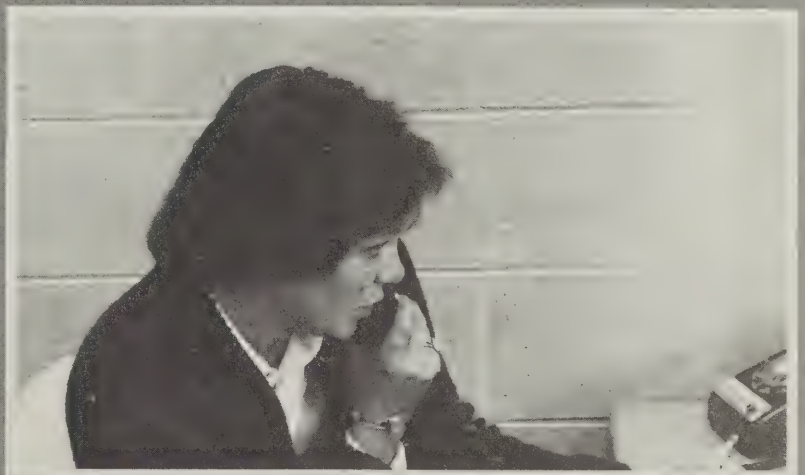
"It's been a long, hard day," is probably what Mrs. Blackmer, special reading teacher, has on her mind.



Miss Reed, our new Special Ed. teacher, is caught in midword.



Mrs. Jones, Reading Disabilities teacher, reads a bestseller to her class.



Mrs. Coleman, the nurse, rescues yet another patient by making a lifesaving phone call.



Mrs. Holten, Speech Pathologist, coaches a student over a more difficult word.

Five people at Wilson who perform special services for students are Mrs. Jones, Learning Disabilities teacher, Mrs. Blackmer, Remedial Reading teacher, Miss Reed, Special Education, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Holten. Miss Reed teaches all subjects from math to government, including basic skills. Mrs. Blackmer teaches remedial reading and helps students improve on reading, reading comprehension, and vocabulary. Mrs. Jones helps students with learning disabilities to do better in such subjects as math and reading. Mrs. Coleman patches up everyone and relieves aches and pains as Wilson's nurse, and Mrs. Holten, speech pathologist, comes every Wednesday to help students improve their speech.

SEEN AND NOTICED

**"What are we having for lunch today?"
"Who is going to pick up this mess?"
"Can I have a ride home today?"** These statements can be heard every day but people don't realize how much work goes into them. Have you ever tried to feed 1,000 or so kids at .45¢ a plate? It's not as easy as most people think. The custodians do an excellent job of picking up trash and spitballs all through the school. Most people can't even keep their own rooms clean much less an entire school! Bus drivers have to put up with all the noise and gossip morning and evening. All of these people have very important jobs and do them very well, even with all of the complaints and arguments.



Mowing the post is a hard job.



Kids rush for the bus at 3:00.



"How many was that?"



"Double, double, toil and trouble."

PEOPLE POWER



EIGHTH SAY GO ... FIGHT ... WIN ...

The cheer "Go, Fight, Win" is just one of the many new things eighth graders had to learn the first few weeks at school. For the first time eighth graders got a head start on learning all about Wilson and the way "the system" works. They had their own orientation early in the summer when none of the upper classmen were around. During this orientation they learned such things like the grading system, basic rules, bell schedules, and the layout of the school itself. Eighth graders learned a lot about the kids, the teachers and their classes the first day of school. Soon things began to fall into place. Before long they seemed to feel like they were a part of Wilson. Since Homecoming came early this year, the eighth graders really didn't have time to get into the swing of things. Although they didn't know exactly what they were doing, they kept up the school spirit and worked on a float which brought them second place. Involvement was a key word for the eighth graders. They learned early that getting involved was an important factor in making it. There were many things that eighth graders could get involved in, such as J.V. basketball, football and baseball, track, cross country, girls' basketball, and Little League cheerleading and football. Although the eighth graders went through a lot of new experiences this year, they stuck together and with a lot of effort can now continue their education as Freshmen.



Teena Abshire
Heidi Arndt
Nina Bartley
Candace Beam
Rodney Bowersox

Thomas Abshire
Joe Audia
Wayne Bashlor
Richard Bell
Ruth Brooks

Pretrea Alford
Debbie Baber
Teresa Bayne
Kyle Beverage
Jeff Brower

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Chris Brown



Kelly Brown
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Tammy Castle
Debbie Comer
Gary Craig
Richard Davis

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Allen Coffey
Pat Conlon
Melissa Craig
Kelly Diehl

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David Coffey
John Cook
Debbie Crider
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Troy Coleman
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EIGHTH



Barbara Evans
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Everett Gibson
Arlene Grove
Clayton Harper

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Joseph Hale
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Steve Fitzgerald
Tracy Fox
Randall Garman
Mary Gray
Walter Hamilton
Crystal Hemp



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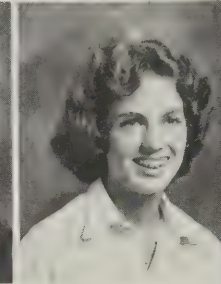
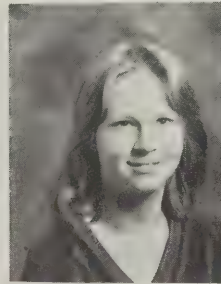
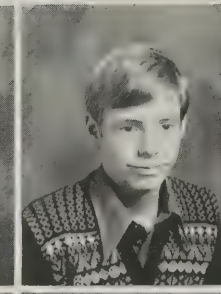
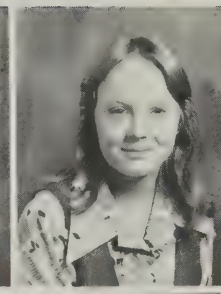
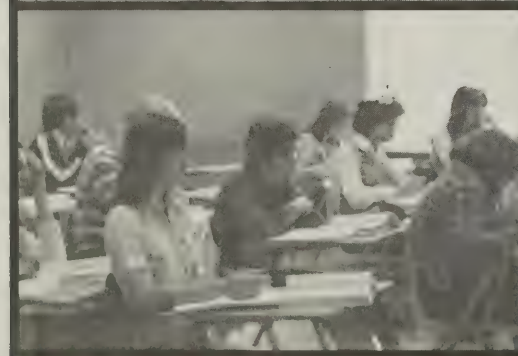
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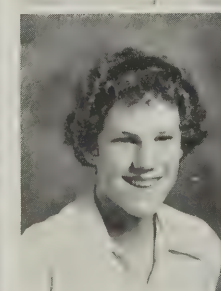
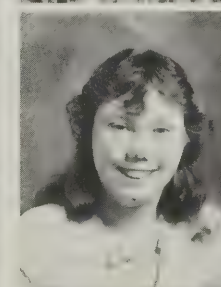
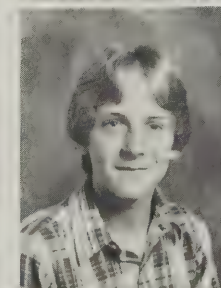
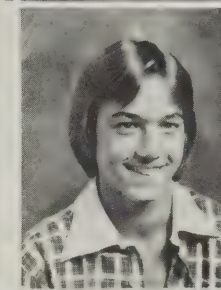
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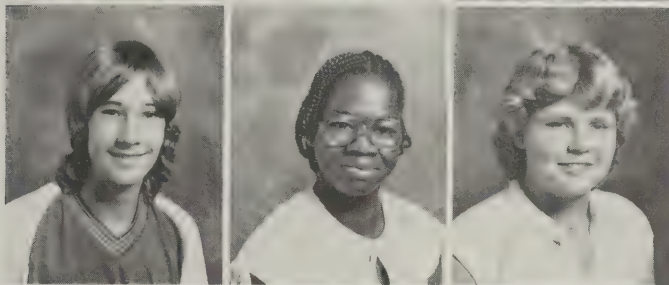
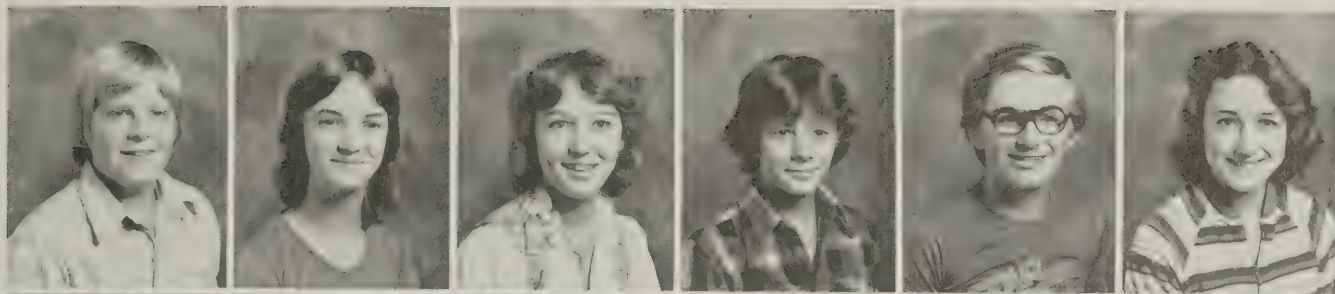
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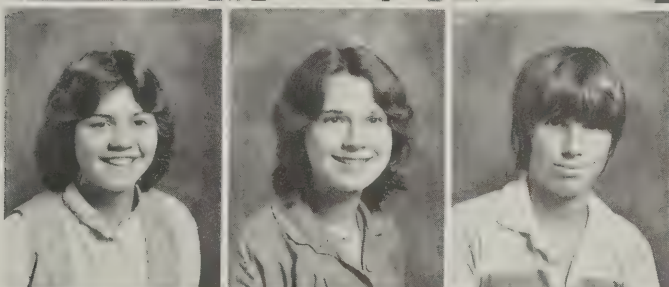
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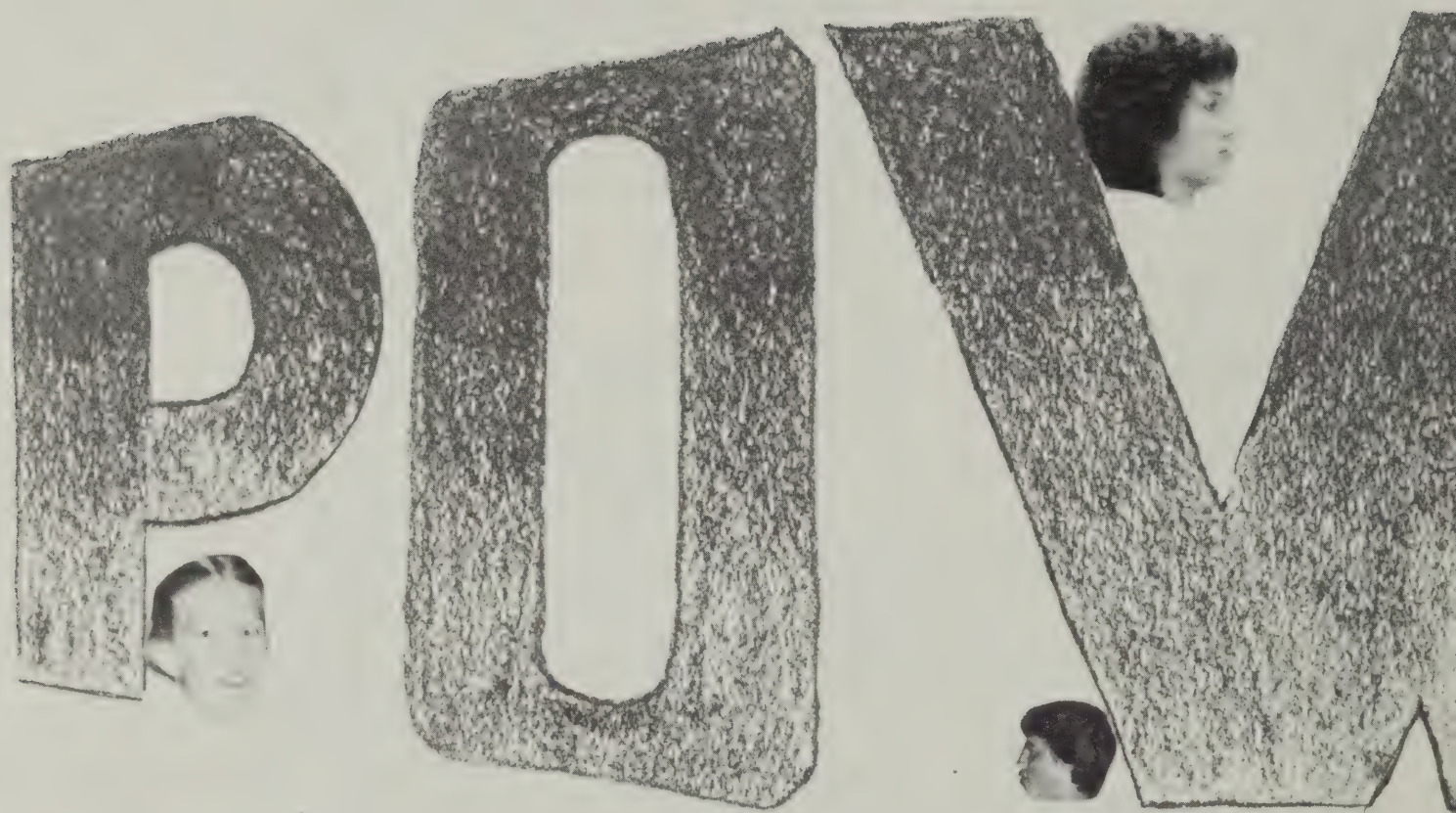
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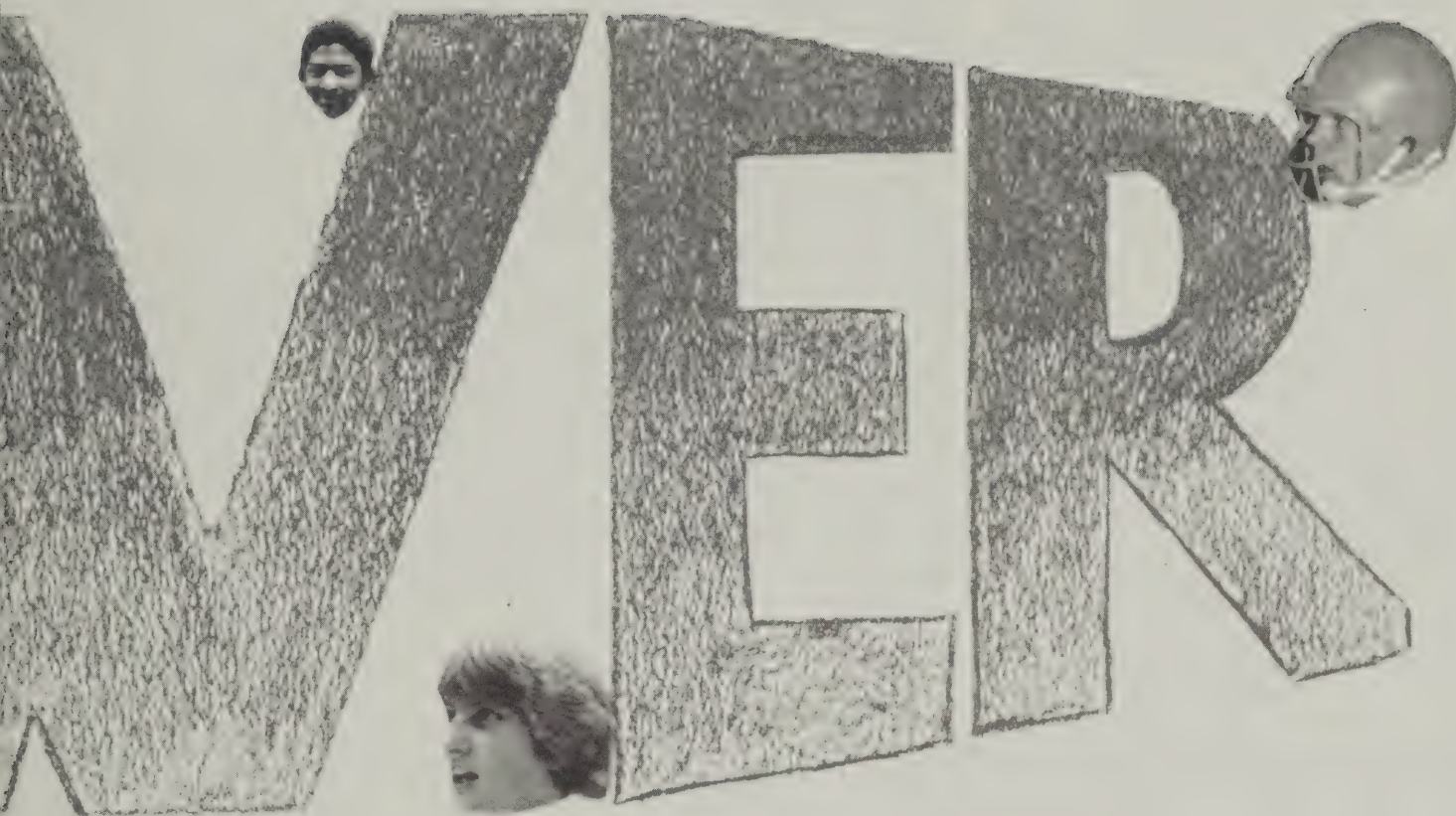
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Robert Yancey



EIGHTH



Fall is the time of year when all the long, hard practices and planning are put to the test! It brings us back to school for a start of a new year. Fall is filled with many exciting sports. Everyone knows when Friday night rolls around, it's time to head for the football games. The Cross Country team, running the post, shapes-up for their meets. Cheerleaders can be constantly found promoting school spirit as well as cheering for their teams. Other



girls can be found showing their talents on the basketball court. There is big excitement during Homecoming week. The spirit rages high and competition between classes begins. There is a Homecoming dance to always remember.

Also in the fall of the year, are the Freshmen. These young people are beginning to prepare themselves for the rough road ahead.

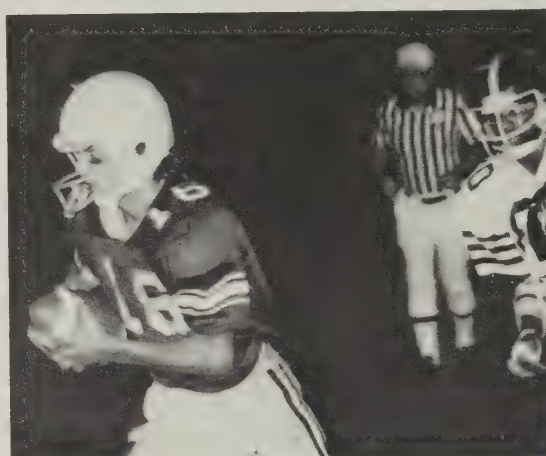
AN INCREDIBLE

"Come on Cowboy — collect!" "Beans, stick that running back!" "Timex, we need you over here." These names are actually names of players on our football team. Since the beginning of summer, the players started the hard work-outs that come with a winning season. Each player slowly loses his individual identity and becomes a part of the team. They work together toward a common goal.

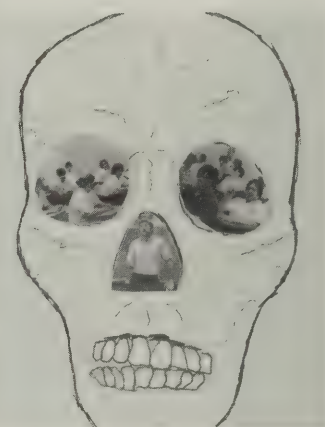
Many people don't realize that playing football involves much more than blocking and running. It involves long hours of sitting through skull sessions, in which they learn plays and techniques. The players learn to forget the pain which they feel, regain their pride and go onto the field fighting. In the end, however, the hard work brings great rewards and the pain and perspiration seem worth it.



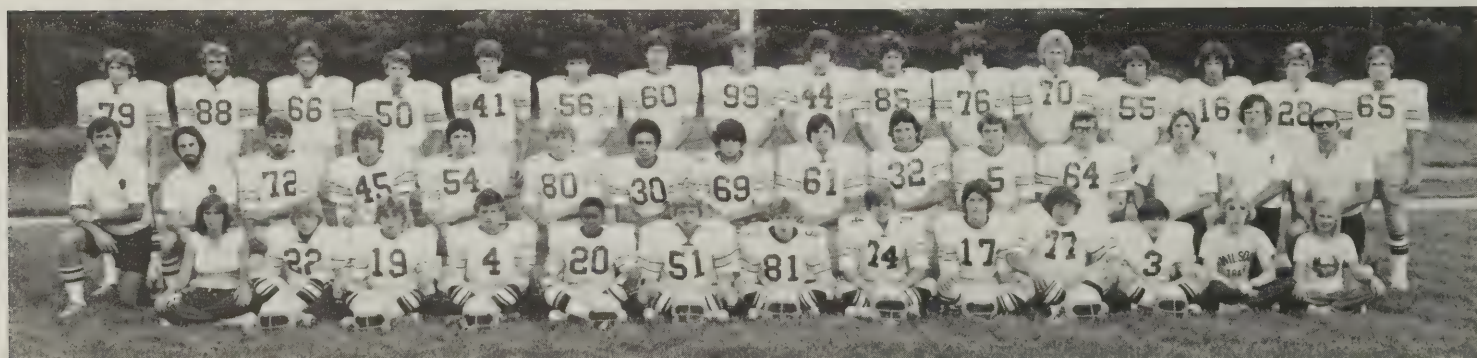
Frankie Via, Neal Conyers and Phillip Critzer leap on the ball.



Jeff Coffey skillfully runs for daylight.



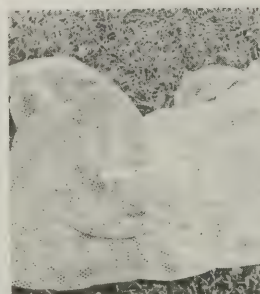
These players seem very interested in what Coach Carter has to say in skull session.



The 1979 FIGHTING GREEN HORNETS!



W.M.H.S. coaches are: Gary Snyder, Mr. Duke, Mr. Carter, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Devono.



A small remembrance of summer practice.

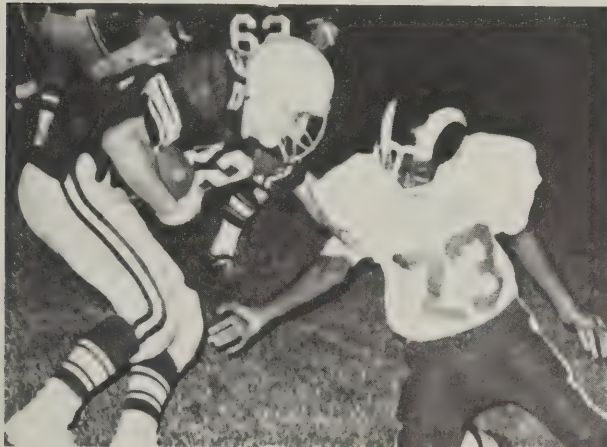


Kim Lowry helps Mark Brown prepare for practice.

EXPERIENCE



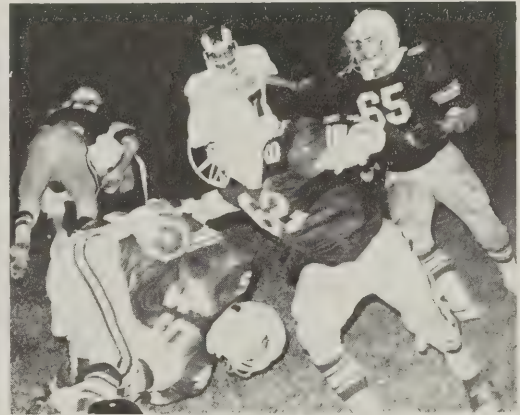
The **POWERFUL** Hornets charge forward to beat Waynesboro!



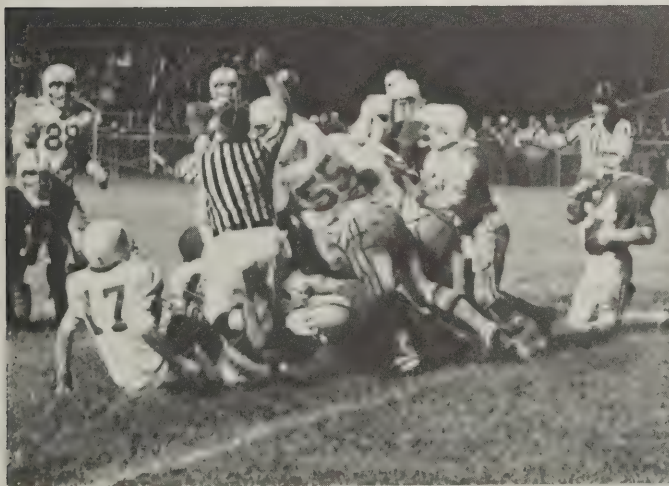
Sterlin Blackwell outmaneuvers his stunned opponent.



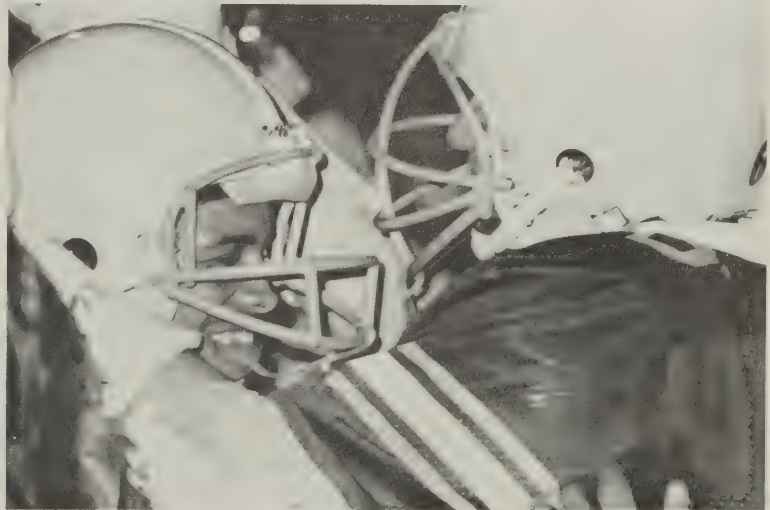
"Now who stole my helmet?" asks Richard Lowry.



Monty Gochenour and Tom Smith block for Frankie Via as he is finally stopped.



Daryl Tinsley looks to see if our goal line defense held their stand.



Kevin Humphreys tells Bernard Randolph that he's got it "COLLECTED!"

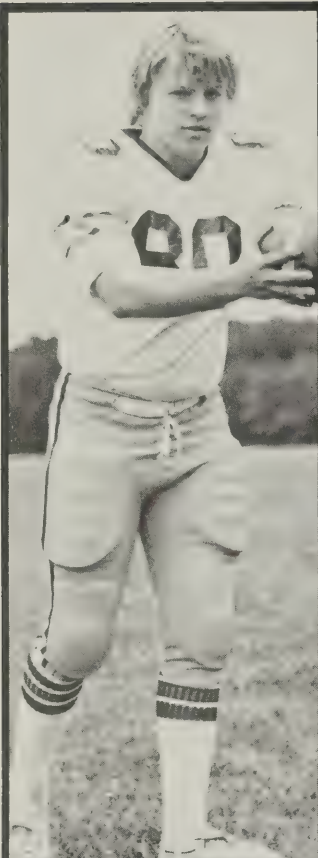
WILSON	14	Strasburg	0
	15	Waynesboro	13
	12	Buffalo Gap	0
	6	Stuarts Draft	28
	13	Parry McCluer	22
	0	Ft. Defiance	6
	6	Broadway	13
	20	Riverheads	3
	6	Harrisonburg	14
	30	Turner Ashby	16

Overall record 5-5

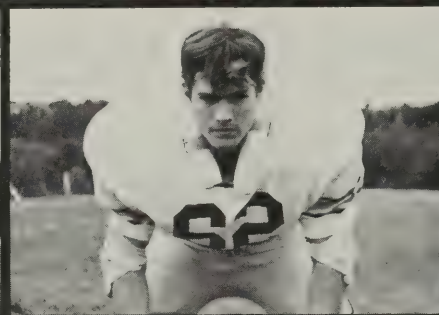
District record 2-2

Frankie Via rushed for over 1,000 yds.

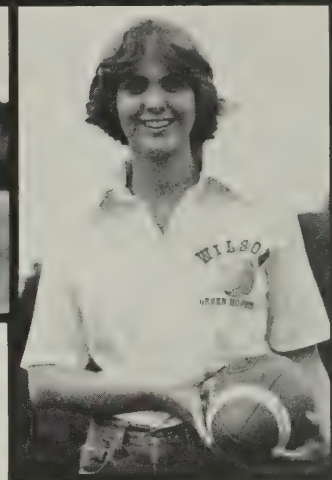
Sterlin Blackwell—over 750 yds.



Marc Houle—offensive tackle



Montgomery Gochenour—guard



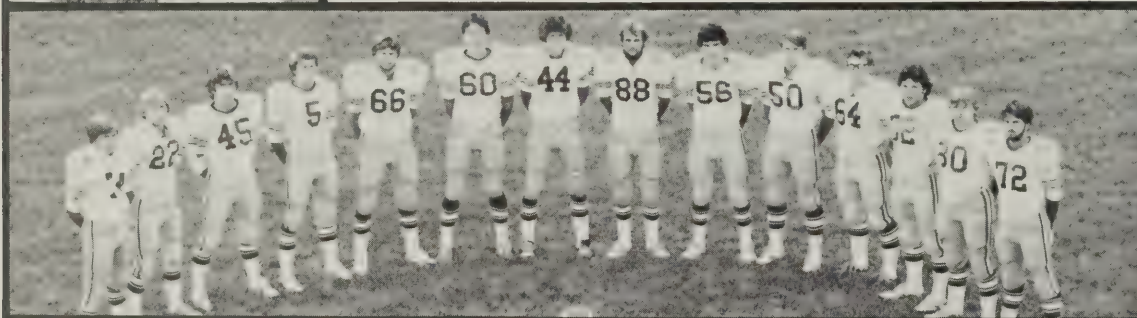
Kim Lowery—manager

THEY'VE GOT IT

Victor Bruce—tight end

The seniors look up to the future.

Jim Moran—manager



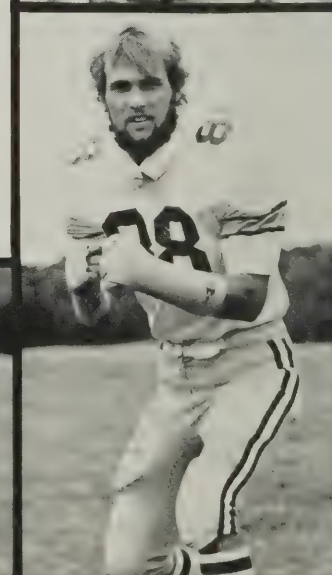
"Hey, check them out! They've really got it collected!" "Collected" is a togetherness that is UNBEATABLE! Even in their defeat these senior players never lost pride in themselves or their team. They will always be remembered for their closeness and the great things they contributed to our team and school.

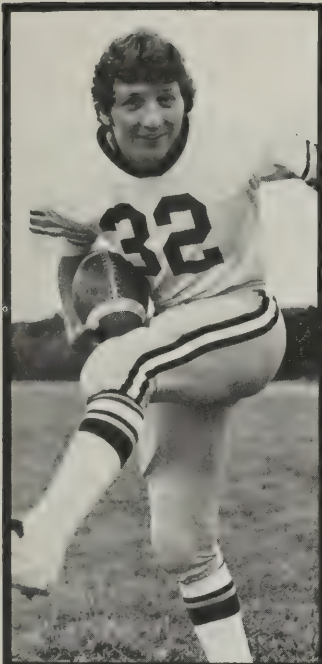
Gerry Shatz—line backer



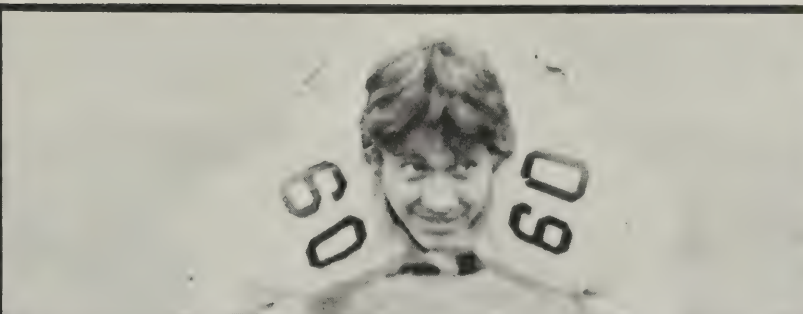
David Meek—guard

Daryl Tinsley—defensive end

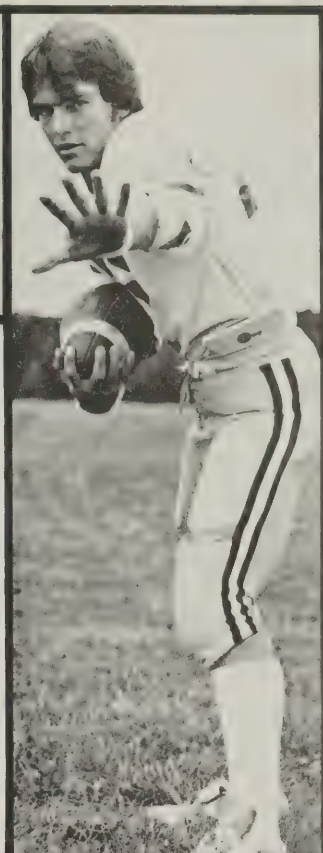




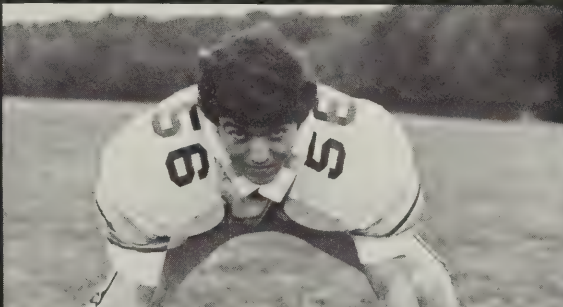
Sterlin Blackwell—running back



**Randy Brower—
defensive left tackle**



Kevin Humphreys—defensive end



Don Lindsay—guard

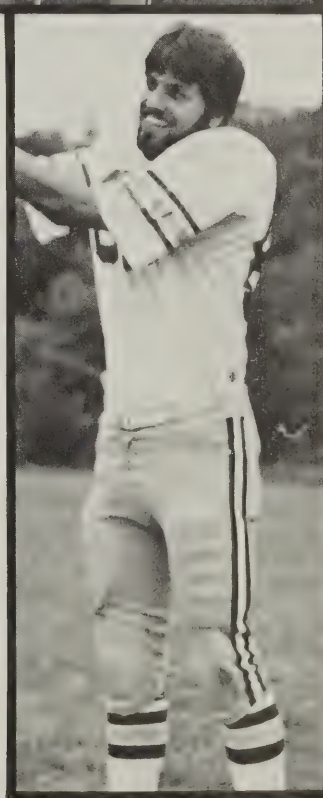


**Don Latta—defensive back,
running back**



**David Via—quarter back,
wide out**

COLLECTED!



Phillip Critzer—wide out

WILSON IS A . . .



Warming up before the game is how the team prepares itself physically. Mental readiness is up to each individual player.

Discipline, enthusiasm, and coordination are key factors in putting together a winning football team. As important as these qualities are, leadership is equally necessary, and Coach David Snyder is the dedicated man who makes this team work. After picking 27 capable individuals from the eighth to the tenth grades, Coach Snyder set about organizing another explosive J.V. Football team. This team came out of practices and into the regular season with a flair unique to our school. Although their seriousness and dedication seemed to belie the concept of "the game" of football, they had the character to enjoy themselves and the guidance to become the dynamic team that they had the potential for.



Swarming in upon the Fort Defiance quarterback is a trio of Hornets.

POWERFUL IDEA



Top row: Coach Snyder, K. Sensabaugh, T. Bowles, T. Roadcap, E. Campbell, K. Numbers, P. Critzer, D. Randolph, D. Gauldin, D. Allen, and W. Dollins, S. Rickman (manager).

Middle row: J. Mongold (manager), S. Hull, D. Byers, J. Witt, J. Burford, D. Parr, S. Gochenour, R. Bowersox, M. Plecker, L. McChesney, and J. Campbell.

Bottom row: J. Curd, R. Heinrich, R. Pfost, M. Trohaugh, J. Berg, T. Wood, J. Meek, and P. Conlon.



Mike Plecker sets the team inside the five yard line as they attempt to score six points against Fort Defiance.



Russel Heinrich enjoys the pause that refreshes as he stands on the sidelines during a game.

J.V. Football

	We	They
Buffalo Gap	0	12
Stuarts Draft	0	33
Kate Collins	0	20
Fort Defiance	8	0
Riverheads	12	30
Fort Defiance	0	0
Won	1	
Lost	4	
Tied	1	

SPIRIT THAT'S

The cheerleading program underwent a drastic change. Everyone was worried about the outcome. For these eight girls changes made no difference. They put all their efforts into supporting the football players. They worked together and became known as one of the closest squads Wilson ever had. The girls included: Penni Pfost, cap.; Suzy Carr, cap.; Teresa Gordon, Cindy Deal, Patti Pfost, Shari Fisher, Lisa Dofflemeyer and Leslie Gordon.

Along with the change, came a new sponsor, Mrs. Thompson. She became not only a sponsor and helper, but a true friend.

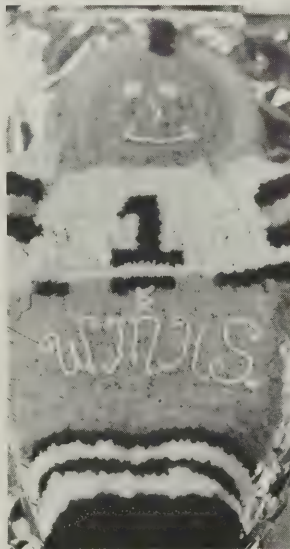
The squad did many things for the team such as giving the players baked goods at lunch, candy bags for meditation and decorating the field and locker room. Although the efforts of the girls sometimes went unnoticed, they never gave up supporting their team. They had true SPIRIT and they had made eight new friends — that was reward enough.



Patti, Leslie, Penni, and Cindy lead the Spirit Line in cheering while waiting for the mighty HORNETS.



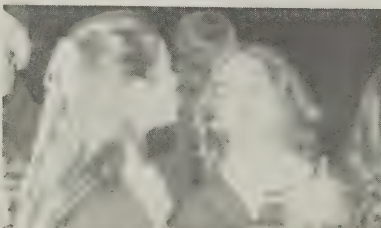
Sponsor Mrs. Thompson carefully watches her girls practice.



A cake for the football players to "munch out" on.



The Spirit Line awaits the Team.



Suzy gives last minute advice.



The 1979 Football Cheerleaders are: Top: Seniors—Suzy Carr, Penni Pfost, Teresa Gordon; Sophomores—Patti Pfost, Shari Fisher; Freshmen—Leslie Gordon, Lisa Dofflemeyer; Junior—Cindy Deal.

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP



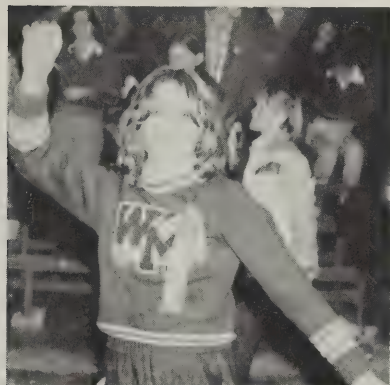
Suzy Carr and Lisa Dofflemyer excitedly await Victory.



"I almost fell!" says Patti.



Lisa smiles at the thought of hugging the players after the game.



Cindy wants the team to "Score!"



Leslie concentrates on the cheer.



Patti urges the crowd to cheer with her.



Shari hopes that the team will score.



Shari laughs at a new cheer.



Teresa and Leslie limber-up before the game.



Cheering for J.V. was an added responsibility for the squad.



Penni wants the J.V. to stay in there and FIGHT!

HIGH EXPLOSIVES . . .

There is only one way to describe the vigor and energy with which the Girls' Varsity Basketball team attacked this season: **DYNAMIC**. Long, exhausting practices led this team through the season showing typical Wilson explosiveness. Although their overall record might seem to deny their true effort, they made up with this slight deviation by dissolving the opposition under an onslaught of energetic maneuvers and a bolstered enthusiasm that no team could damper.



Kalise Hershey hustles down the court in hope of losing a tough Riverhead player.



Cathy Clark jumps up and catches the pass meant for her opponent.



Jackie Baber powers her way past the Indians.



Leading the girls onto the floor for warm-ups is Rachel Flintom.



Huddled around Ms. Marcum & Ms. Harlow, the girls get tips on new team strategy.

HANDLE WITH CARE



Wilson	51	Western Albemarle	41
	61	Riverheads	39
	57	Buffalo Gap	64
	36	Waynesboro	43
	59	Broadway	63
	41	Western Albemarle	50
	61	Broadway	64
	61	Waynesboro	69
	68	Highland	28
	64	Buffalo Gap	68
	72	Riverheads	36
	69	Fort Defiance	70
	48	Stuarts Draft	71
	60	Nelson County	59
	58	Buffalo Gap	72
	37	Nelson County	40
	69	Highland County	43
	60	Riverheads	49
	51	Fort Defiance	58
	51	Stuarts Draft	69

A Bison defender attempts to block a shot but is overpowered by Kim Rutherford.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: L. Stansbury, C. Clark, R. Flintom, M. Miller, C. Sheets, A. Pritchett, J. Campbell, K. Rutherford, T. McDaniel, J. Baber, K. Hershey, B. Diehl, and D. Lotts.



THE WORK DOESN'T

ON THE WAY UP . . .

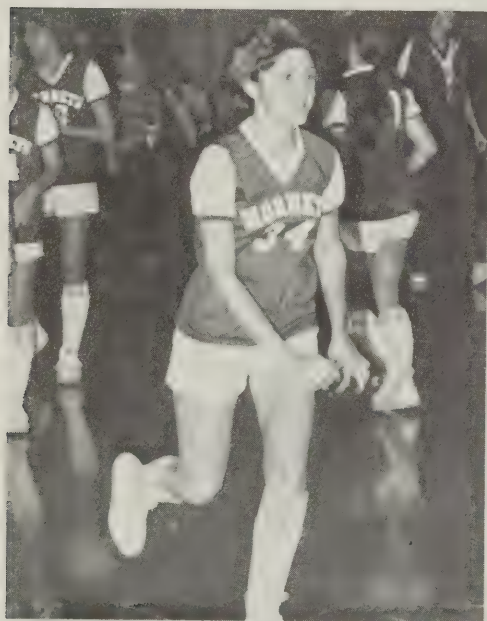
The senior girls on the Varsity Girls' Basketball team had found themselves at the top this past year.

All five of them have worked up to the top together since eighth grade. They weren't thought of as a special part on the team, but rather a part of the entire Varsity team. These senior girls did, though, add a lot of power to the team.

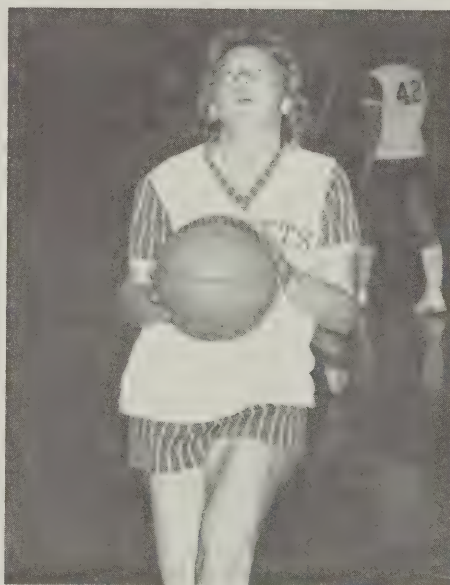
They all will be missed as Wilson continues.



The senior Lady Hornets watch closely as the J.V. team defeats Riverheads.



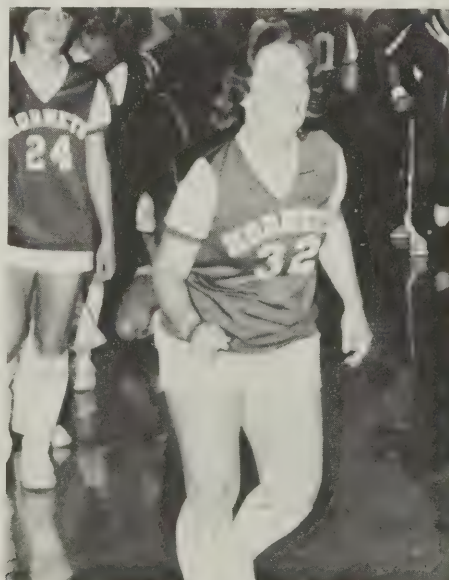
Cindy Sheets—forward



Jackie Baber—forward, guard



Babs Diehl—guard



Deanna Lotts—guard



Rachel Flintom—forward, guard

GET EASIER, BUT THE REWARDS GET BETTER



"Shoot!" yells Mary at her teammates.



The J.V. team cheers for their teammates as they go up against Buffalo Gap.



The 1979-80 J.V. Girls' Basketball team includes: first row: K. Barlow, M. Pritchett; second row: K. Drumheller, S. McKinney, K. Eye, L. Humphries; third row: Coach—Miss Harlow, T. Simmons, K. Johnson, M. Lindsay, L. Blackburn, P. Beverly, L. Lunn, K. Sheets, Manager—C. McKinney.



Running to her end of the court to set up for the defense is Kim Drumheller.



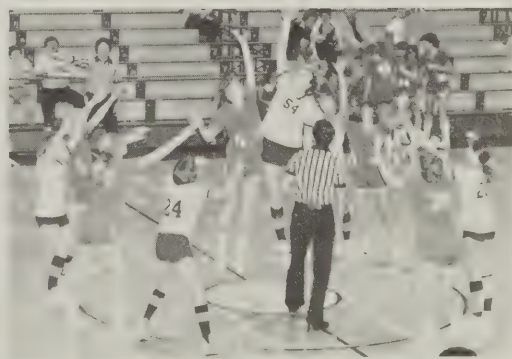
Coach Harlow tells her team to keep defense tight and don't let Ft. Defiance score.

Wilson 31	Western Albemarle	22
44	Waynesboro	12
44	Broadway	20
38	Broadway	31
45	Western Albemarle	22
34	Waynesboro	30
38	Highland	21
34	Buffalo Gap	30
39	Riverheads	32
42	Ft. Defiance	23
35	Nelson County	15
21	Stuarts Draft	36
30	Nelson County	24
35	Buffalo Gap	31
30	Highland	24
31	Riverheads	33
34	Ft. Defiance	20
41	Stuarts Draft	32

"Tighter defense!" "Watch for the open space!" "Shoot!" These statements could be heard from Miss Harlow during a Junior Varsity girls' basketball game. All of this was to help the girls on their way to the top.

The girls used their above average height, ability, and lots of enthusiasm to get to the top in the district. They had an 8-2 winning district season. They went all the way to the tournaments, too.

Miss Harlow said she had super effort from all thirteen members of the team. Captains Kim Barlow and Mary Pritchett helped keep the team together. Kim Barlow was also their leading scorer with a 10.7 game average.



Jumping with all her might, Karen prepares to pass the ball to teammates.

THE DAWN OF

Innovation keeps the world on its feet and people on their toes. For the first time in Wilson's history, the Girls' Basketball Team had the new and welcome addition of their own cheerleading squad. Usually when a new organization is founded it takes some time to work out all of the "bugs". However, these individuals wasted no time in organizing and stayed together through mutual cooperation and affability. Throughout the long season they provided the team with all the spirit and enthusiasm they could muster. When asked at the end of the season whether they felt the work and time was worth it, the answer was an enthusiastic "Yes."



By the expressions on their faces, the fun of cheerleading is illustrated by Susan Eagle, Ruth Witt, Sherry Comer, and Sharon Humphries.



Dana Huffman responds to the attitude of the crowd with a happy cheer.



Shouting words of encouragement are Sharon Humphries and Ronda McDorman.

Cindy Harris, voted captain of the girls' basketball squad, seems to be thrilled with the whole idea.

Good Luck! Crossing their fingers, the cheerleaders hope the final shot will be made.



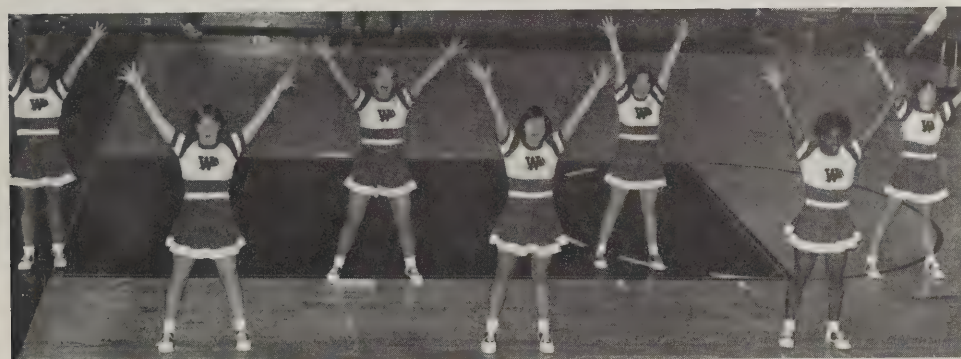
A NEW . . . POWER



Sherry Comer prepares to do a spirited jump.



Susan Eagle can't bear the excitement of the last few seconds of a close game.



During time outs, the girls get to go out on the floor and show their stuff.



It takes a lot of hard work to become a cheerleader. These girls don't seem to mind devoting their spare time towards practicing.



Stunts are an important part of cheerleading. The girls make up all of their own stunts.

TOUGH DOESN'T HAVE

The Cross Country Team has not had that much recognition like other sports have. There is no reason that they shouldn't, either, because they are strong, powerful, tough, and full of life. Most people think they get out on a course and run themselves to death. They're almost right, except that our team put in long hours of practicing to get in shape for the meets. Their practices were sometimes held in the morning, then also in the afternoon. Whenever they did practice, everyone was eager to work towards their goal, to do their best.

This past year there were only two seniors on the team. Both of them were of the top seven in the district on our team. They contributed much work into the team and will not be forgotten.

WILSON lost Turner Ashby
lost Waynesboro—Stuarts Draft
won Stuarts Draft
lost Riverheads
lost Buffalo Gap
lost Ft. Defiance
lost District

TEAM MEMBERS

John Audia
Jeff Bowers
James Coffey
Butch Dunnivan
Danny Holloway
Kirk Johnson
Ronnie Jones
Danny Marshall
David Miller
Mike Palmer
Derek Shifflett
Donald Thomas



Senior: John Audia



Senior: Mike Palmer



Danny strives to keep ahead as he finishes eighth in the Region C meet.



Mike, Donald, Danny, and Derek warm-up before the meet against Waynesboro.



Jeff keeps his own pace as he continues the 3.1 mile course.



The top seven in the district on the team are J. Bowers, D. Holloway, D. Thomas, R. Jones, J. Audia, and M. Palmer.



The entire team heads toward the starting line to be timed.



Donald, exhausted, edges his way to the finish line.

TO BE ROUGH



The juniors are going to punt on the fourth down in hope to get some yards.



Frankie paces the sidelines as he watches the seniors gain yardage.



Richard says, "Alright!", as the juniors make their winning touchdown.

Down! Set! Hike! The senior and junior girls showed their power and spirit in a tough game of powder-puff football. Both teams played a good game and made it difficult for the other to score. Eventually, the juniors came through with the victory. The girls have held a tradition that will live on because they were out to enjoy themselves and have fun.

The guys of each class used balloons to portray their role as cheerleaders and majorettes. They performed stunts and a majorette half-time show. They, too, were out to have fun and to cheer their own team on to victory. The guys helped keep the spirit of the game going.



Montgomery, Jim, and Marc try to keep the senior girls' spirit up as they try to also keep warm.



The captains, Penni, Jackie, Kim and Cindy, meet at the center to see who will kick-off.



The seniors get set as they try for a first down.



A surprising winner is the eighth graders as they take third place with their representatives Lori Humphreys and Todd Wood.



Ronda McDorman and Danny Myers lead the circus parade for the ninth graders.



A new face in the float contest is the artistic Future Farmers of America represented by Bernie Lowry and Bill Ramsey.



The freshmen exhibit their float in an unusual but interesting way.



Surprise, surprise! An unsuspecting Debbie Jones wins the Homecoming Queen as an unknowing King, Timmy Talley, looks on.



A happy pair, Randall Herron and Marsha Alford, represent the sophomore class.

AND GOOD FRIENDS



The winning float for the second year in a row is the class of '80's monstrous "Hornet's Bridge the Gap".

This year definitely started off with a bang and homecoming was the gun that shot us with that wonderful week of fun and excitement. The crazy week began with sock day, then hat day, followed by a poster contest which were all won by the tenth graders. The tenth grade also won Henry for their involvement and spirit activities during the week. However, the tables turned on Friday when the Seniors won the pep rally and the victory links. An unusual thing happened to the homecoming schedule this year. Rain practically flooded the area so the game was moved to Saturday night which prolonged the suspense of the Homecoming King and Queen and the



Kim Lunn, unescorted by the other half of the eleventh grade, Jeff Coffey, rides happily on the junior float.



Laurie Moe shares her artistic ability with the senior class by constructing a buffalo.



The dedicated junior sponsor, Miss Cook, heads for the garage for another day's work.



Kim Hudson, Debbie Jones, Don Latta and Suzy Carr show that spirit still reigns in the senior class as they show the results of the pep rally and victory links.

THE CROWNING TOUCH

football game itself. The homecoming court for the eighth grade was Lori Humphreys and Todd Wood; the ninth grade representatives were Rhonda McDorman and Danny Myers, followed by Marsha Alford and Randall Herron of the tenth grade. For the juniors, Kim Lunn and Jeff Coffey; and the 1979-80 Homecoming King and Queen were Timmy Talley and Debbie Jones. The other representatives of the twelfth grade were Renee Ross, Kim Wheeler, David Cook and Chris Baldwin. The result of the float contest that night was again the class of '80 followed by the spirited tenth graders and the surprising eighth in third place. The climax was the victory over Buffalo Gap at the game and the finishing touch was the dance after the game with the band J.J. & Company.



An anxious mother waits to congratulate her daughter.



The fantastic J.J. and Company entertain the students at a "Night Under the Big Top".



Timmy Painter and Kathy Dodd take it slow and easy to J.J. and Company.



The boogie fever spreads despite the delayed dance.



Sterlin Blackwell and Neal Conyers lead the team on to a 12-0 victory over Buffalo Gap at the Homecoming Game.



A happy King and Queen congratulate each other.



The "Crowning Touch" is done by Al Costa to this year's Queen, Debbie Jones and King, Timmy Talley.



An anxious and happy Kim Wheeler awaits the half-time fun.



Kelly Ross reassures Philip Critzer that he will be back again at his homecoming dance.



A conspiracy of some kind is being formed by Susan Eagle, Ted Hanger and Allison Jones.



Chris Baldwin congratulates Timmy Talley while Debbie Jones and Mr. Costa pose for pictures.



Timmy and Debbie dance the traditional dance of the King and Queen.



A flower and friends surround Debbie Jones, the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen.



Terri Tait and Kenny Childress "rock on"!

FRESHMEN IN ACTION

"You need to read pages 178 thru 196 in your English Literature books." "Be sure to study for the chapter four test which will be Tuesday." "Come to class prepared for a lecture." These and many more comments become more familiar as your ninth grade begins. You become more involved with your school. Your studies get harder and you learn to make yourself better at what you want to be. As a ninth grader you are looked at from a different point of view in the school. You are not really looked down upon, but yet you still are insecure about what your high school life is going to be like in the next three years. You realize you have to start thinking about what you should take in your future years, yet you really don't know what you want to do. "Should I go to tech school or stay here at Wilson and do other things?" "Should I try to study a little harder and keep up my grades or should I play football or basketball?" "I think I will try a little of everything!"



Freshmen class officers for 1979-80 are: Lisa Blackburn, Treasurer; Kim Barlow, Vice President; Sherry Shaw, President; Lana Shiflett, Secretary; Shawn Moomau, Reporter.

David Alford
Charles Arey
Bridgett Barnhart
Lisa Bayne
Lisa Blackburn

David Allen
Scott Arey
Ronald Barth
Laura Belch
Laura Booth

Jawana Almquist
Mark Baber
Wayne Bashlor
Selina Berry
Kent Botkin

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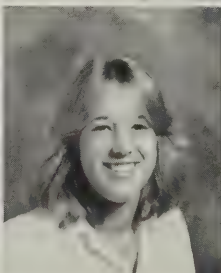
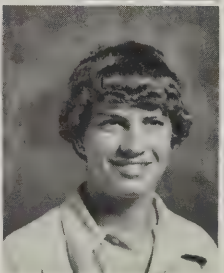
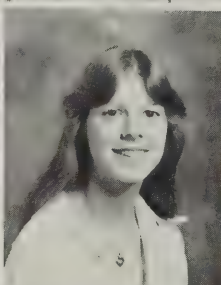
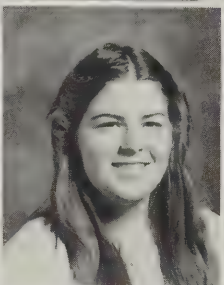
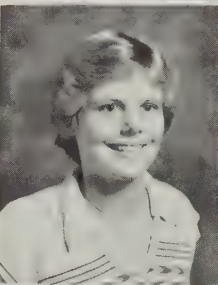
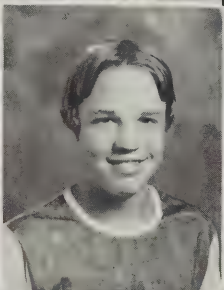
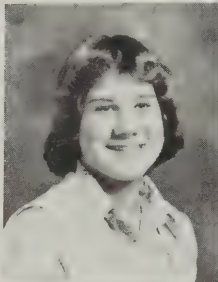
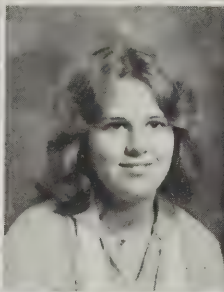
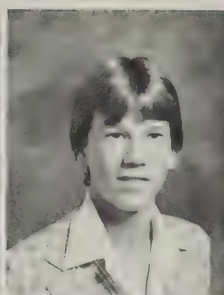
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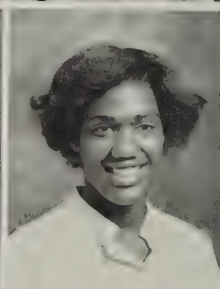
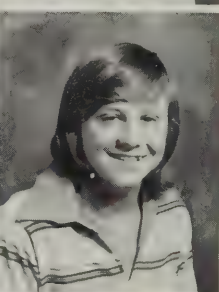
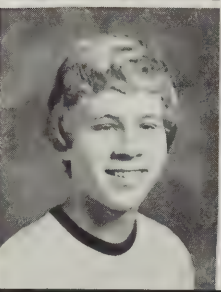
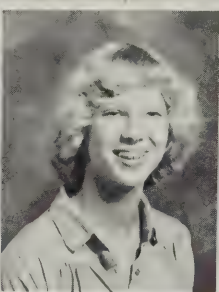
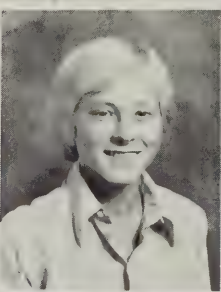
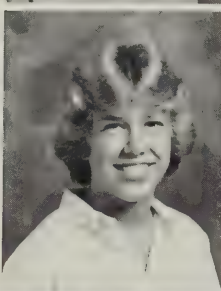
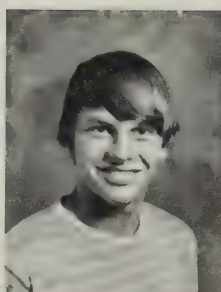
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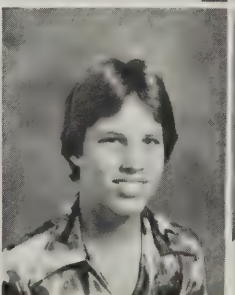
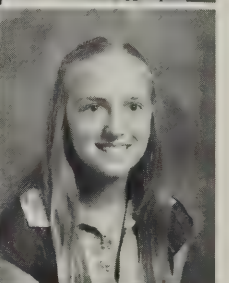
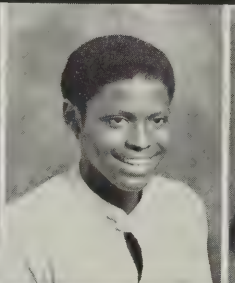
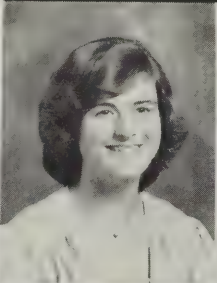
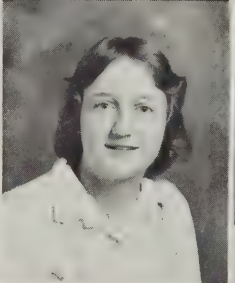
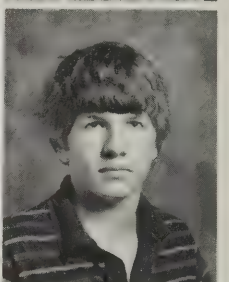
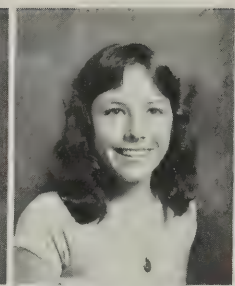
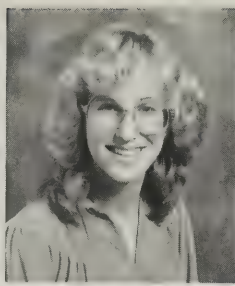
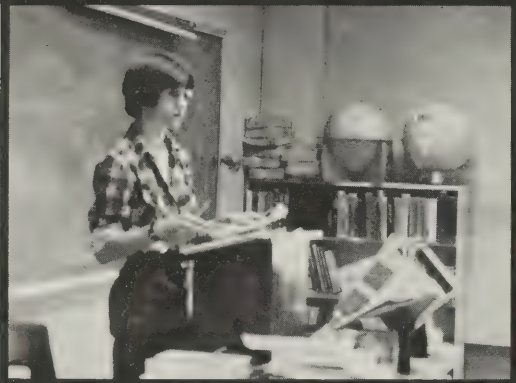
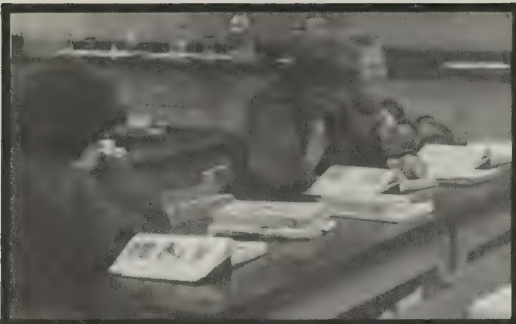
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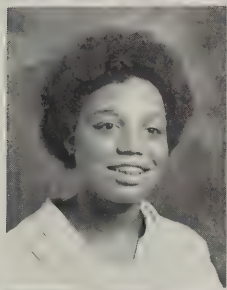


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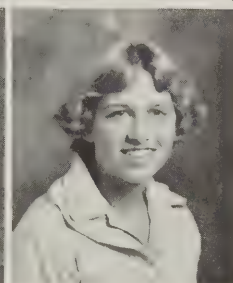
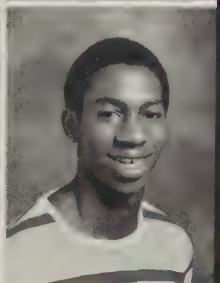
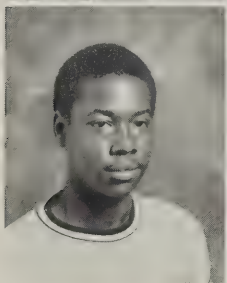
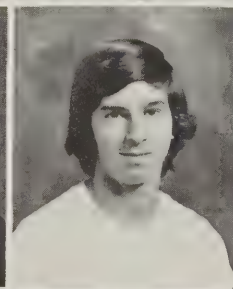
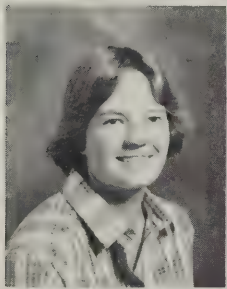
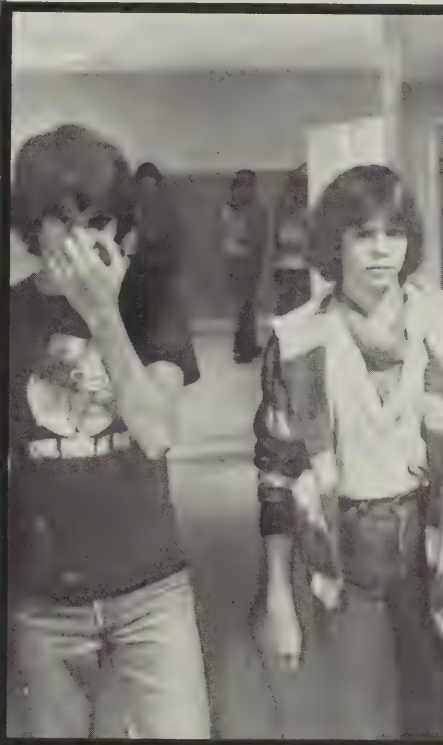
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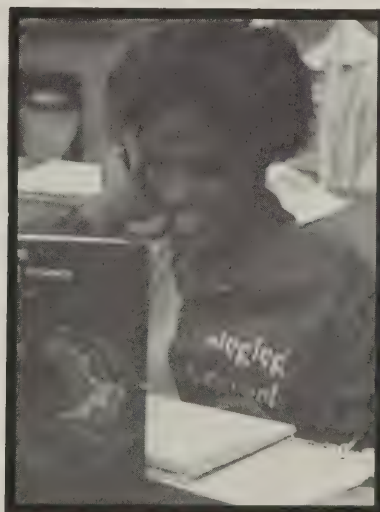
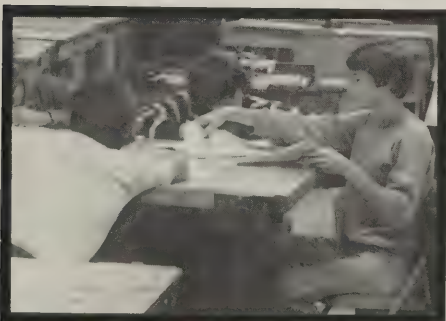


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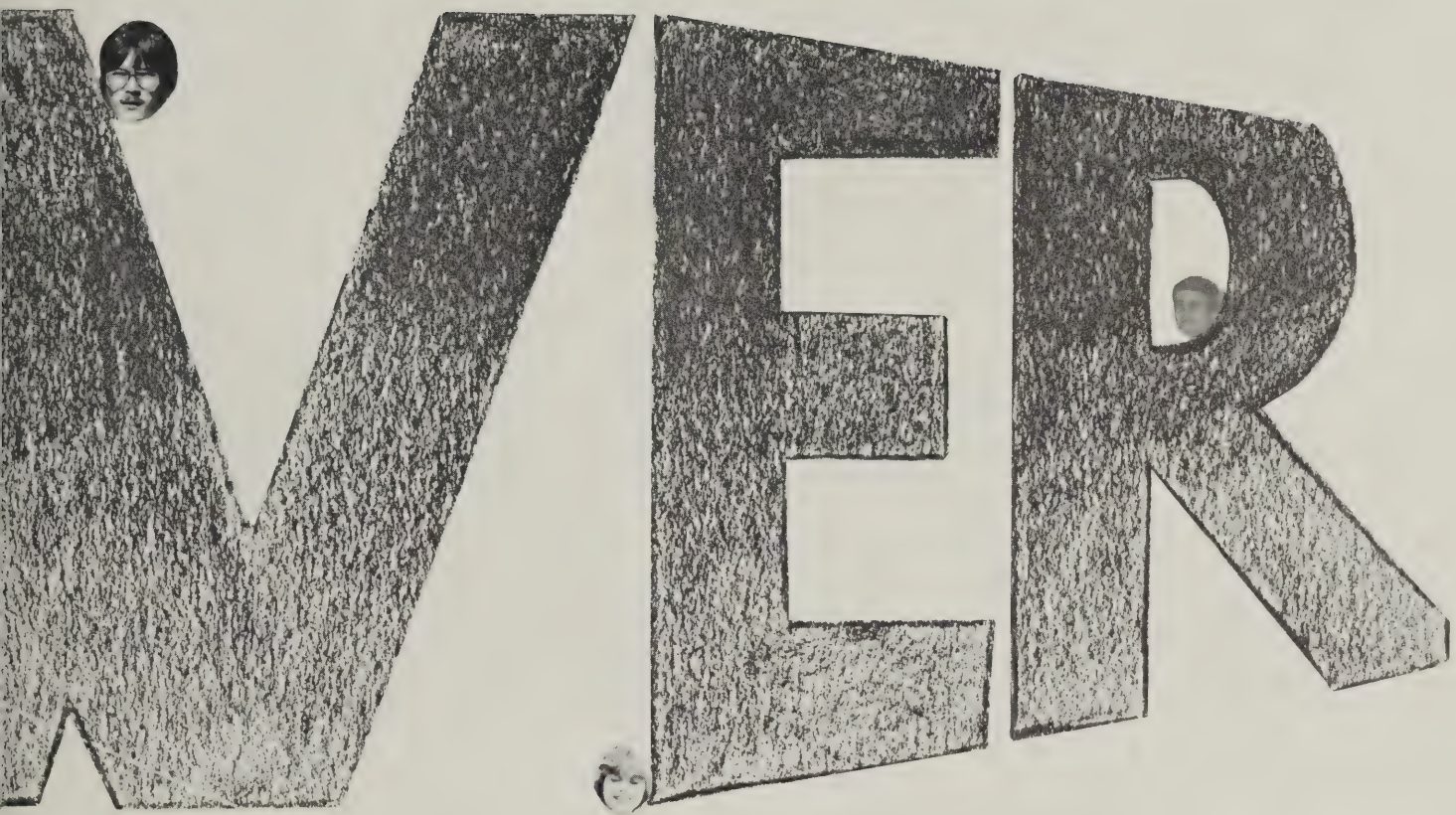


N I N T H



"Ooh it's cold!" is a common expression heard from everywhere! The indoor track members meet to prepare themselves for the world of competition which faces them after the holiday. Spirits rage in all sizes as the S.C.A. sponsors the Christmas Assembly.

No one is able to keep their mind on work because they are ready for a vacation! It's Christmas break! I can't believe it is finally here! Christmas



provides the feeling of friendship, love and happiness that the school experiences at this special time of year. As the holiday season ends, our basketball team springs into action! Cheerleaders are bursting with enthusiasm. The tenth graders realize that they are now halfway through high school and just like winter they once more try to conjure up spirit, their academics, and the feeling of success.

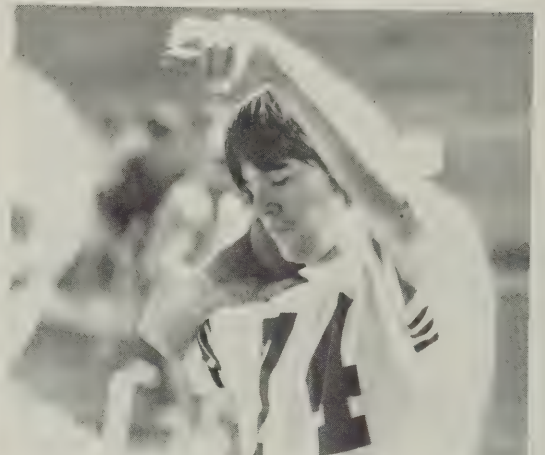
Reach out and grab that dream. Strive to make it a reality. You can do it if you try. All you need is the strength to achieve it and the mental endurance to keep you going.

It takes a special type of person to be in indoor track. You have to be a loner. There's little team effort involved, with the exception of relay races. It's all up to you, win or lose. The fans are all at home; no one is there to cheer for your victories, nor does anyone grieve for your failures. But you keep on going for yourself. The work may be hard and the rewards relatively small, but once you've crossed that finish line and hear that you have **DONE IT**, nothing else seems to matter because you have ... reached out and touched your dream.

REACH OUT . . .



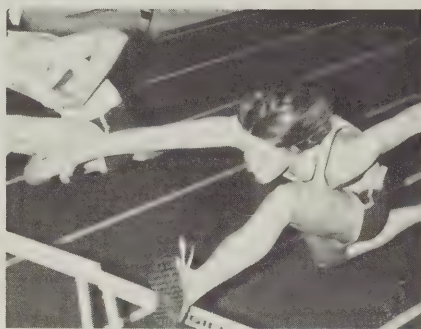
Kirk Johnson reaches out for his victory.



Mark Brown gets ready to put the shot in the air.



Danny Holloway is all alone when he runs his mile, but he does it for the team.



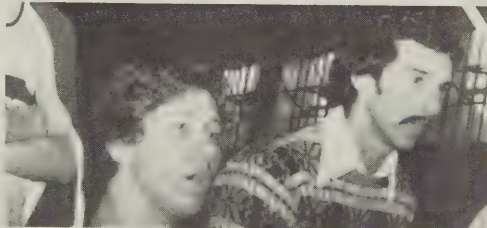
Stacy McDonald stretches to get over the hurdle with form.



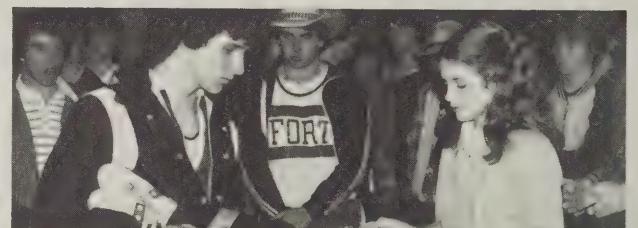
Mike Plecker — just one part of our relay team.



Jeff Berg flies over the hurdle.



Randy and Coach wait for the results.



Scottie Via receives a ribbon for his place.



Coach Geiman smiles at the efforts of his team.



William Bibb reaches for the top as the shot flies.



The '79-'80 Indoor Track Team.



The '79-'80 Girls Indoor Track Team.

The seniors of the Indoor Track Team are truly the **SENIOR SINGLES**. They put a lot of time into their own special event so they can become the best in it. Although they work by themselves they still work together as a team. So you see, Indoor Track seniors have that drive and the power to reach out and work hard to make their dreams come true.



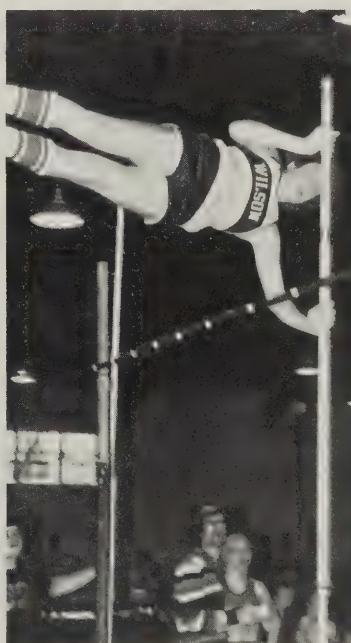
Randy Brower and Jim Baldwin get a small rest before their events.



Sterlin Blackwell takes off for his leg in the relay.



Randy Brower and Sterlin Blackwell have a few laughs together in their senior year.

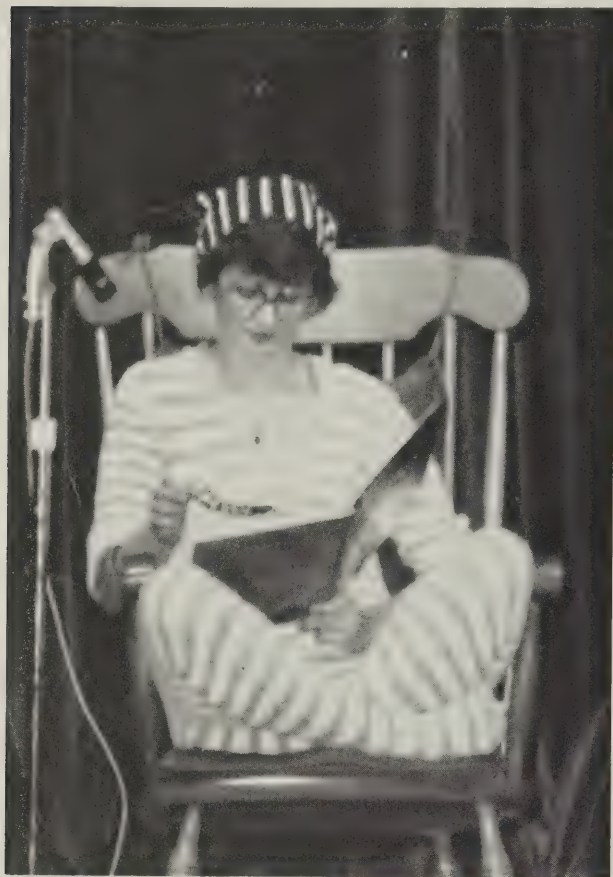


Senior Jim Baldwin pole vaults for the team.



Randy Brower is up-and-over the bar again.

As President of the S.C.A. Sharon Stanley gets to lead the traditional school Christmas play. This year she told the students of the Grinch who tried to steal Christmas.



Each year the S.C.A. puts a tree for the students in the cafeteria. This year the tree took on a strange look but it was still greatly enjoyed.



A Spanish family listens to a group of carolers.



A CHRISTMAS WITH CLASS

The band went first to show us their spirit, to wish us a Merry Christmas and to really let us hear it.

'Twas the day before Christmas and all thru the school not one of the teachers had yet lost their cool. All the posters were hung by the students with care, saying that the Christmas Assembly soon would be here. All the students were practicing for the show that was ahead, while seeing visions of themselves that they later might dread. While Whos in their who-clothes and the Grinch with his sleigh had just settled down for their best Christmas play. Then up on the stage there arose such a clatter, we sprang from our seats to see what was the matter. They tore open the curtain, we heard words of hush, she told them to hurry for we were in a big rush. Then what to our curious eyes should appear . . .





Little Cindy Lou Who wakes-up from her sleep and is going to take the Grinch by surprise.



Max looks bewildered as Sharon tells what's about to happen to this poor dog.

The Whos wish everyone a Merry Christmas!



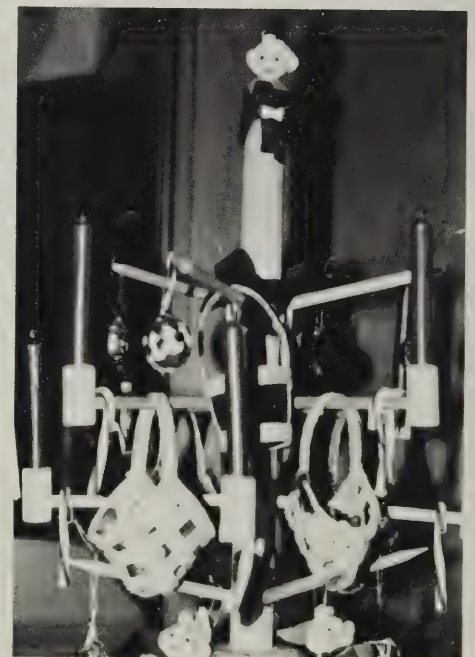
The feasting Whos have a fun food fight while on the stage.



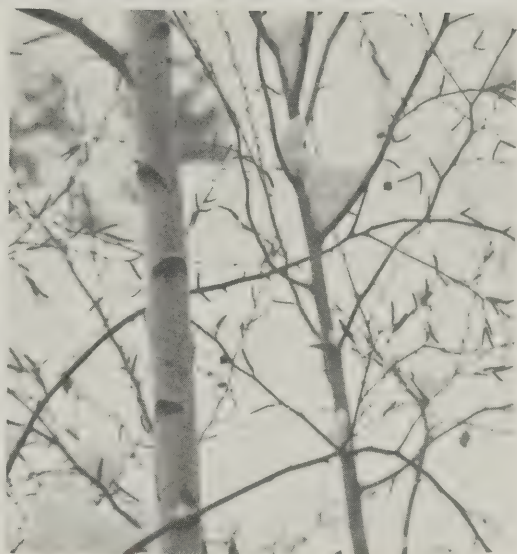
... but the whole Wilson Band and all of their gear. With the word of Mrs. Mizer so lively and quick, the band started playing songs of ole St. Nick. Then onto the stage Spanish carolers we'd see — Then a young man shouted "Hey look at me!" The curtain flew open for us to see again, the Sergeants in all their glory of traditions that had been. We were graced by the presence of our own dear Grinch — but he was mean and nasty and had a real stench. He brought nothing in his sack, for he had plans for a pack. We saw then his heart, and we knew from the start, it would grow and the Whos would glow. The S.C.A. then wished us good cheer as it all came to an end. But we all are waiting for Christmas to come once again.

EVERLASTING

From Mexico To Poland, from the Philippine Islands to the Holy Land itself, in every time zone, climate and latitude, people gather together to celebrate Christ's birthday. But while the reason for the celebrations may be the same, the customs and the folklore surrounding them long ago took on colorful differences from country to country. This page is a bit of the people of this school and these times. We hope you had a wonderful Christmas in '79 and wish glad tidings for the years to come. May God bless you always.



TRADITIONS



Choose wisely then,
each ornament
And frosted tinsel sheen
For branches that have
worn jewels of
gleaming
mountain rain.

WINNING MAKES IT . . .

"Now for the second successive year, the Tip-Off Tournament champions are . . . the Wilson Memorial Green Hornets!"

As the crowd goes wild, the beaming players step forward to accept praise and the beautiful first place trophy. Still excited and with adrenalin flowing, the exhausted players walk into the locker room. They shower and go home and with them they carry the sounds of the roaring crowds and the thrill of victory. The long grueling hours of lay-ups and suicides suddenly seem worthwhile.

It isn't easy to go through the tough training and skill drills that the players must go through. It takes months to get into shape for such a sport. Basketball takes lots of endurance, concentration and most of all self-discipline. Some don't even make it to the first game, but the tough ones, the ones who stick it out, all seem to agree that . . . WINNING makes the work easier and the self-satisfaction is tremendous.



Being powerless to help your team can be very frustrating.



Senior, Chris Baldwin and junior, Neal Conyers are the team captains.



Without the help of the statisticians, the game would be almost impossible.

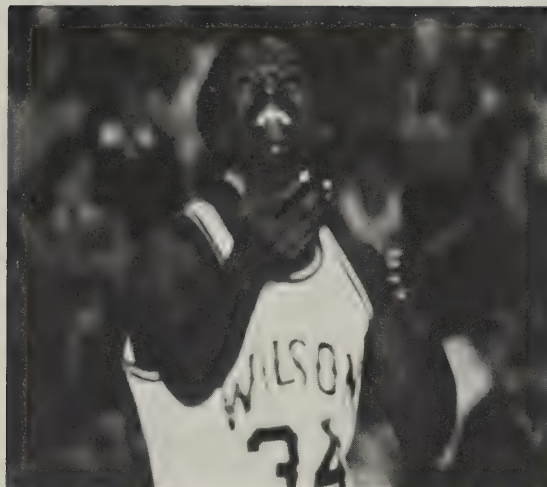


The 1979-80 Varsity Basketball Team

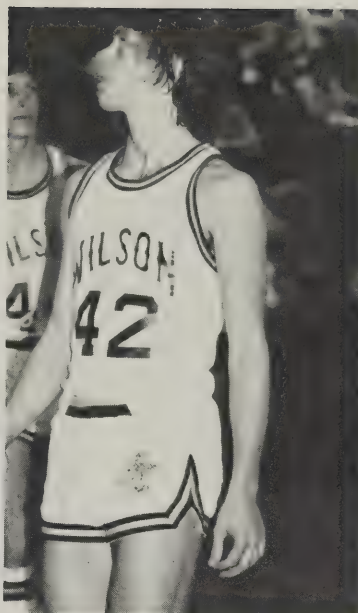


"Now, slow it down and go for the inside shots."

EASY

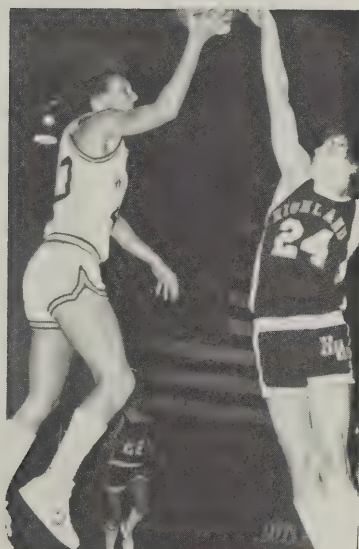


Sam Spears shows us all how Easy It Is!



"Honestly coach, I do enjoy the game!", says Herschel.

Wilson	Opponent
67	63 Stuarts Draft
68	44 Buffalo Gap
51	57 Lord Botetourt
58	71 Waynesboro
81	67 E. Mennonite
80	52 V.S.D.B.
63	74 Waynesboro
70	51 V.S.D.B.
70	40 Riverheads
52	51 Buffalo Gap
54	69 Ft. Defiance
56	38 Highland
62	60 Stuarts Draft
58	45 Highland
53	60 E. Mennonite
63	52 Buffalo Gap
65	63 Lord Botetourt
79	72 Riverheads
34	53 Ft. Defiance
101	86 Stuarts Draft
Overall Record 12-6	
District Record 8-2	



Scottie Crist flies into the air to outwit his defender.



The happy Hornets celebrate their victory at the Tip-Off Tournament.



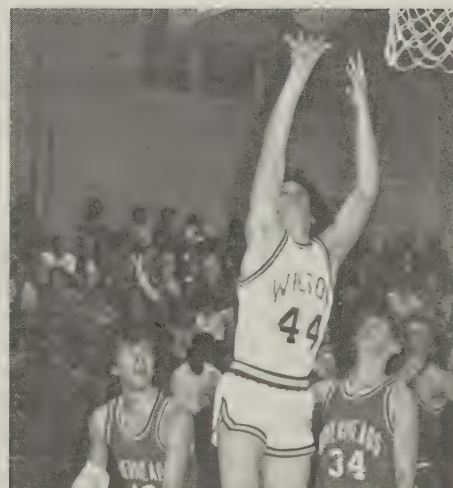
Tom Menefee says, "I'm not sure I'm ready for this."



"It's easy from any angle."



Sam Spears awes the crowd with his slam dunk.



Neal Conyers pulls down an important rebound.

T H E S U P E R

Sweat running down their faces, six seconds left, and the game is tied. The team finally reaches victory at the sound of the clock with the super effort of the seniors. All six of them are a great asset to the whole team. The seniors have worked hard to get where they are. Four of these super guys have made it to the top five of the team. All of them have had the experience to put forth their best effort and to be the best seniors ever. This shows that these six seniors are SUPER!

SIX

The Super Six



Chris Johnson—forward

David Cook—forward, center

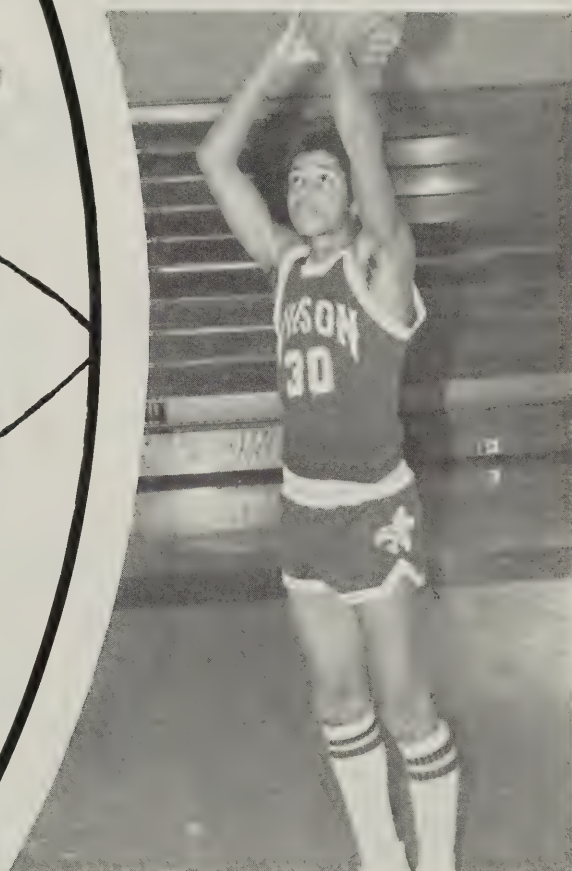


Sam Spears—forward

Chris Baldwin—guard



Jim Templeman—scorekeeper



Miles Johnson—forward

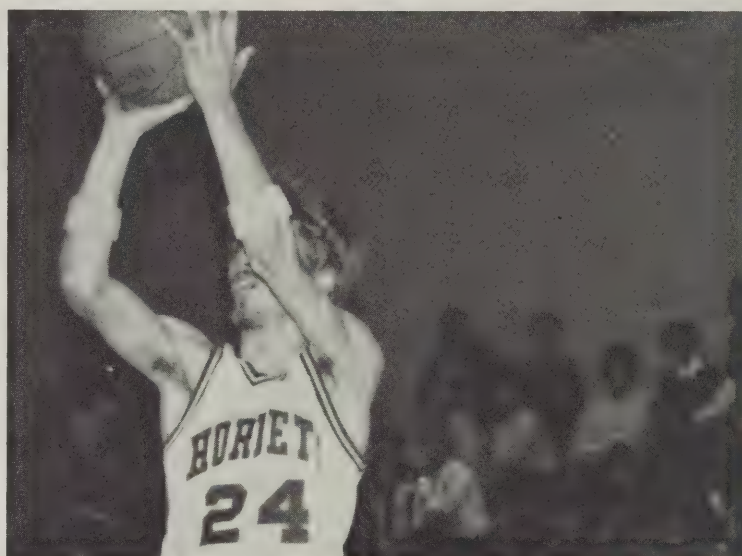
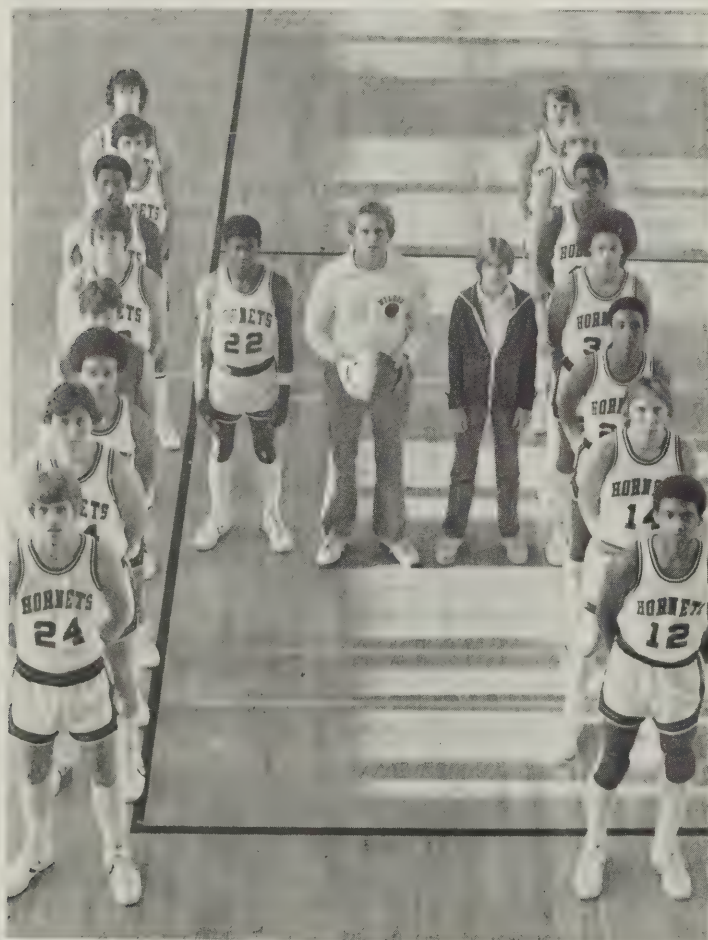
It's easy to build champions when you have great players to work with. That's just what our J.V. team has — great players. Each player has their own strengths. Excellent ball handling, great rebounding, super shooting, quickness and superb defensive playing are just a few of their good qualities. All of these individual talents go together to make a champion J.V. team.

Coach Johnson works with them in practices on the fundamentals; passing, shooting, and rebounding, that need brushing up on. They work hard in their practices, so when it comes to a game, the result is victory. All of this leads down the road to becoming CHAMPIONS!



Warming-up and practice before the game gets Chuck, Scott, Steve, and Greg ready for a super game.

Left—back; T. Wolfe, G. Lindsay, F. Woodson, J. Main, J. Guldin, B. Randolph, R. Hull, S. Wine; Center; G. Taylor, Coach Johnson, J. Curd—manager; Right—back; C. Johns, S. Cason, E. Payne, D. Randolph, R. Pettus, J. Campbell, M. McCauley.



Above: Scott knows this one is the sure shot as he flies toward the net.

Below: John goes for his favorite inside shot.

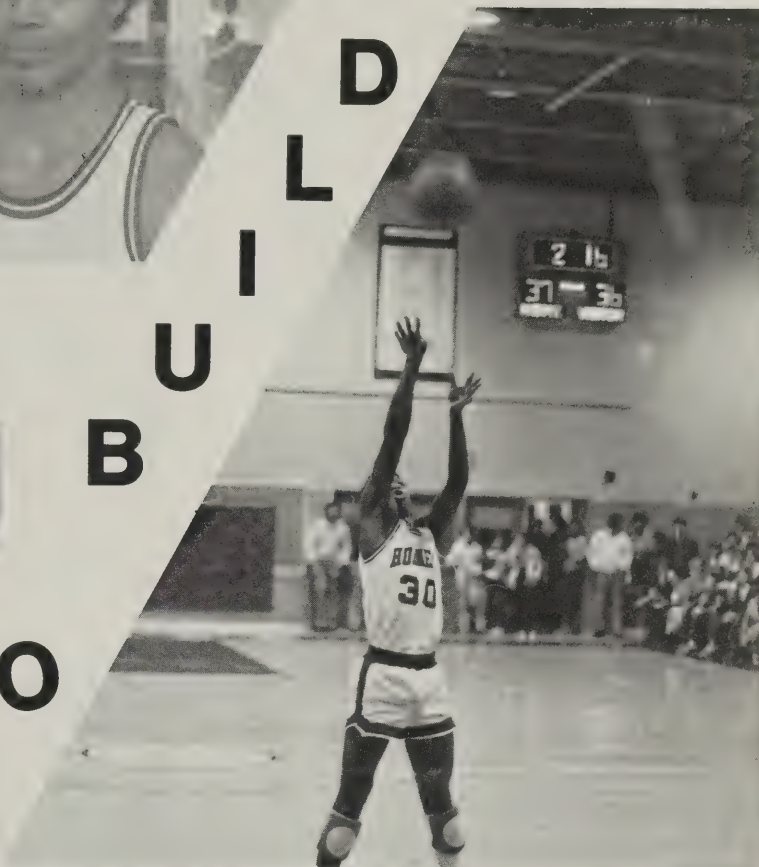
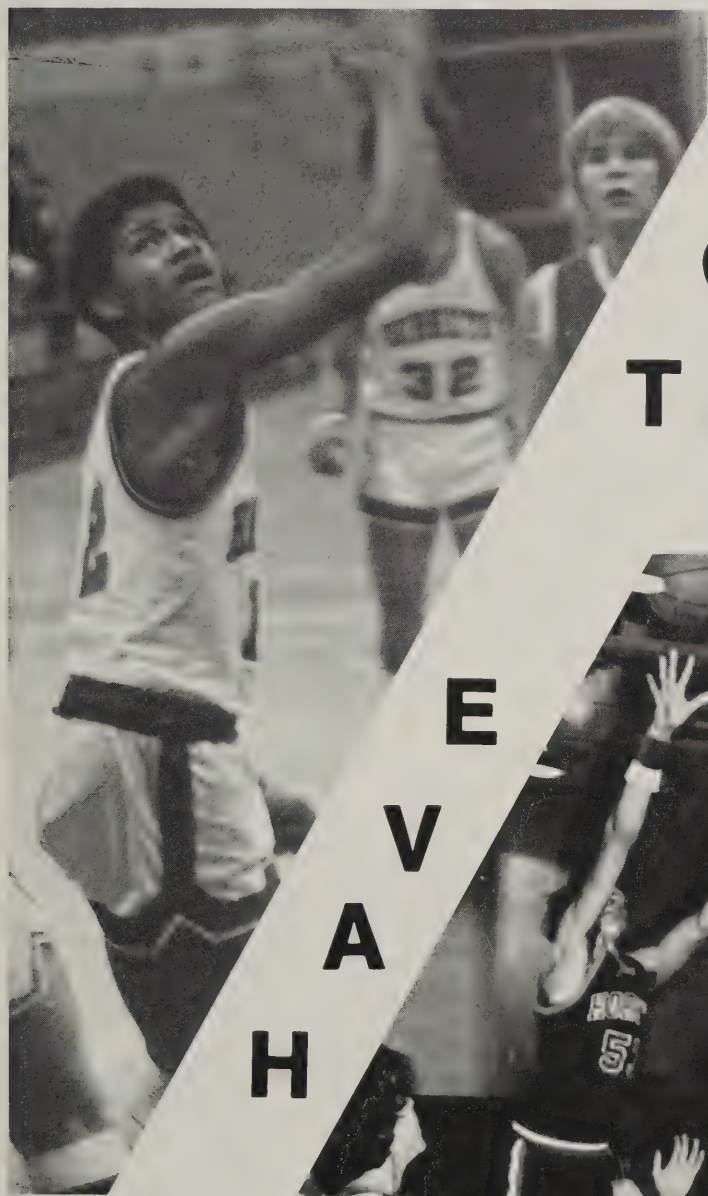


CHAMPIONS AREN'T BORN . . .



Coach Johnson and team captain, Bernard Randolph.

Milton watches his shot in hopeful suspense.



Frankie shoots for a winner.



Gary hopes as Chuck gives it all he's got.

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Overall record 13-5
District record 7-3

YOU GOT TO

Although the boys' season started later than the girls' basketball and football, the boys' basketball cheerleaders began early in the summer thinking of ideas and learning cheers so that when the time came they would be ready.

The squad, consisting of Kim Lunn, Debbie Baldwin, Anita Kirby, Karen Humphreys, Lorna Siron, Cindy Todd, Karen Wheeler, and Sherry Shaw got together and had a car wash to raise money to buy food for the players, poster paper, paint and other such items to promote school spirit. The car wash proved to be profitable for the total was \$87.00.

Captains, Lorna and Kim, were elected by the rest of the squad to help keep discipline and order during games and practices.

The squad rarely had all eight girls cheering together because of illnesses and other matters, but, they worked hard and got it all together to give the school all the spirit and enthusiasm that they could muster.



Anita concentrates on the foul shot.

Karen smiles as the Hornets break the tie.



Karen urges the team to a victory.



The squad welcomes Fort Defiance to our school with a big "Hello".



"Are we the best? Heck Yes!"



All for Hornets stand up and HOLLAR.

GET IT TOGETHER



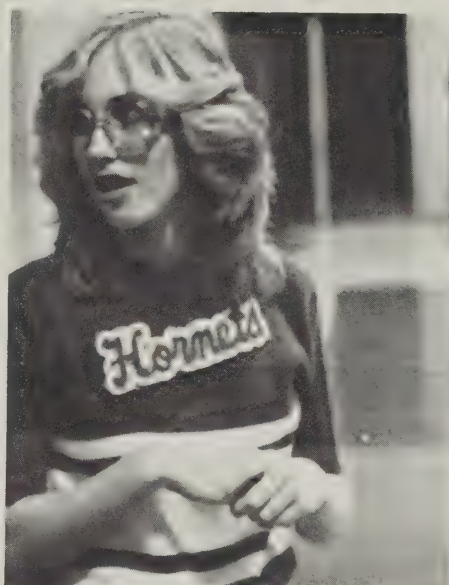
A cheerleader's natural pose with her mouth open.



Lorna and Cindy want our five to "Look Alive".



Kim is spastic as usual.



Sherry glances at what's going on outside the gym.



"Stomp 'em, get down", cheers Debbie with a smile.



The 1980 Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders are: Juniors — Kim Lunn, Debbie Baldwin, Anita Kirby, and Karen Humphreys; Sophomores — Lorna Siron and Cindy Todd; Freshmen — Karen Wheeler and Sherry Shaw.

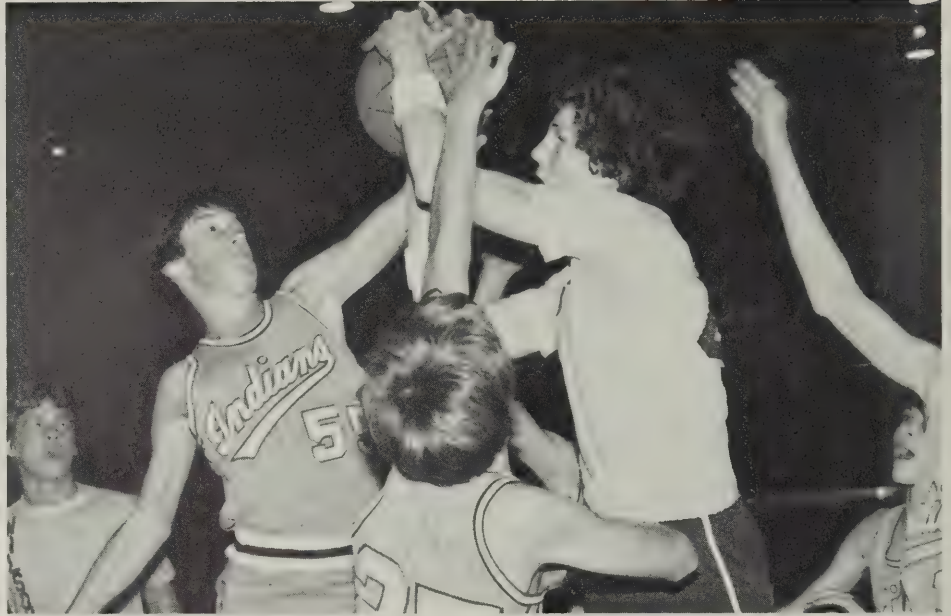


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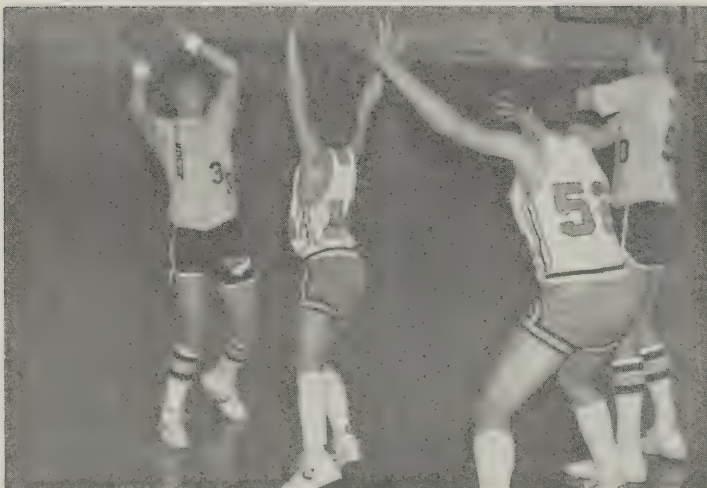
When you're at the bottom, there's no place to go but up! That is exactly what these guys are proving . . . they're working their way to the top.

Eighth grade basketball is supposedly a learning experience, but this team seems to already have it together. Under the leadership of Coach Eddie Carter, these boys learned the fundamentals of basketball. The dedicated team even practiced over the Christmas holidays which really paid off in the upcoming season.

They may be the young guys now, but they are working hard and fast in hopes of one day playing on the Varsity. Great things are expected of them both now and in the future.



Mark Smith skillfully pulls down an all-important rebound.



Dennis Bowers looks for a good pass receiver.



"I've got to stop that ball!", thinks Walter Hamilton.



Eighth Grade team members are: David Bibb, Rick Pfof, Pat Conlon, Dennis Byers, Troy Coleman, Travis Dameron, Mark Smith, Earl McCray, Rodney Bowersox, Todd Wood, Kevin Meek, Greg Jones, Walter Hamilton and Joe Audia.

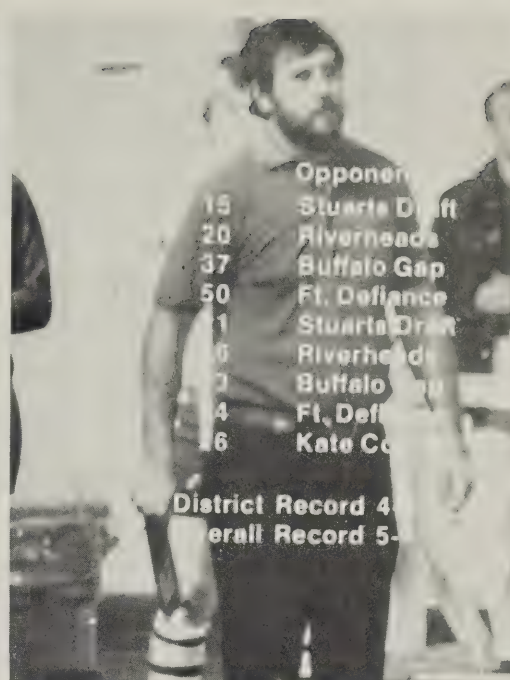
WAY UP



"Now this is how you do a jump shot.", says David Bibb.



Earl McCray jumps above his opponents to score.



Ricky Pfost, although pressured by Fort defenders, manages to keep control of the ball.



The bench watches their teammates carefully.



"Hurry up and get control of that ball!"



Coach Eddie Carter gives his anxious team last minute advice.



Todd Wood steals the ball from his opponent.

SOPHOMORES ON THE RISE

Sophomores are on the rise and they are shooting for the stars. They have already proven their power by having bake sales, selling posters and they are still planning more. The Sweetheart Dance is also included in the schedule of events. Their main goal is to save money for their prom, when they will show how much power they have gained as sophomores.



Treasurer, Allison Jones; V. Pres. Anne McCarthy; President, Dawn Randolph; Secretary, Beverly Cash; Reporter, Myron Conner.



John Aldhizer
Victor Ashton
Alford Bashlor
William Bibb
Laura Blair

Marsha Alford
Roxane Austin
Erika Belch
Robert Bishop
Carolyn Boggs

Shawn Alford
Randolph Barlow
Penny Benson
Edwin Bistel
Jackie Boling

Kara Allen
Daniel Baron
Pamela Beverly
Brian Black
Charles Boxler



T E N T H

Susan Boxler
Brian Brown
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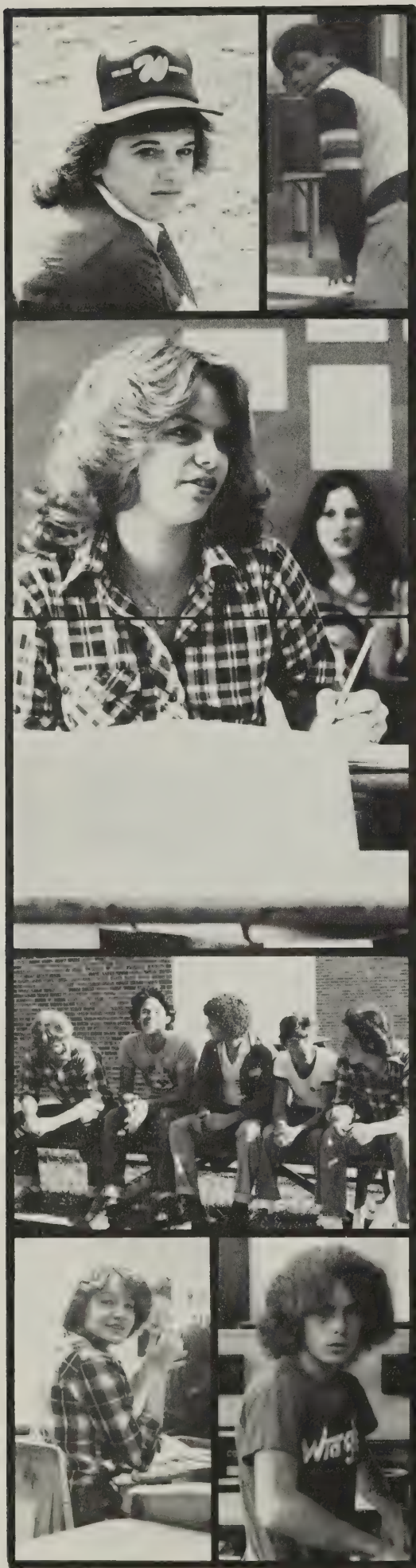
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Susan Eagle

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Charles Cooley
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Cindy Evans

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Mike Campbell
Debbie Colvin
Michael Crider
Ronda Dotson
Victor Evans



Valeri Fairweather
Shari Fisher
Elisa Fralin
Tammy Glover
Jean Ann Harner
David Heinrich

Denise Fisher
Judy Fitzgerald
Donald Garman
Douglas Gordon
Molly Harris
Randall Hemp

Dorcas Fisher
Kim Fitzgerald
Michael Gassman
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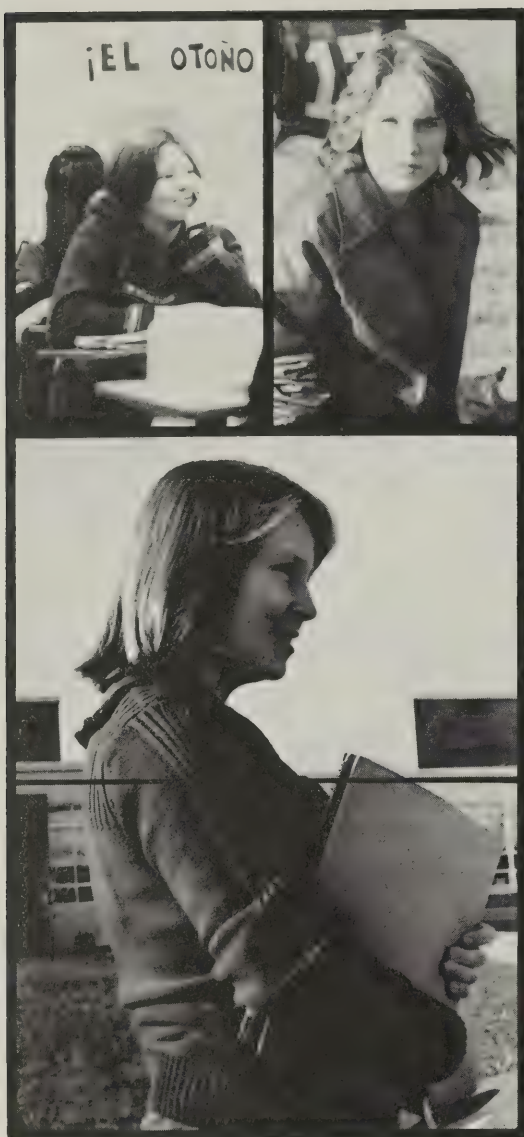
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Ronnie Jacobs
Holly Jordon
Gregory Lindsay
Linda Marshall
Terri McCauley

Alan Huffman
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Robert Joseph
Kenny Losh
Jackie Maupin
Cindy McDaniel

Joan Huffman
Billy Johnson
Larry Kesterson
David Lotts
Kelly Mawyer
Stacy McDonald



Donna Pugh
Lisa Rickman

Steve Punswick
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Connie McGrath
Louis Miller
Candace Mullins
Eric Payne
Annette Randolph
Marsha Roadcap

Ethel Meyer
Kara Beth Moomaw
Melinda Niday
Nathan Perry
Bernard Randolph
Tammy Roberts

David Miller
Linda Moyer
Penny Orr
Patti Pfost
Dawn Randolph
Julie Robertson

Mark Miller
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Marvin Painter
Joe Puckett
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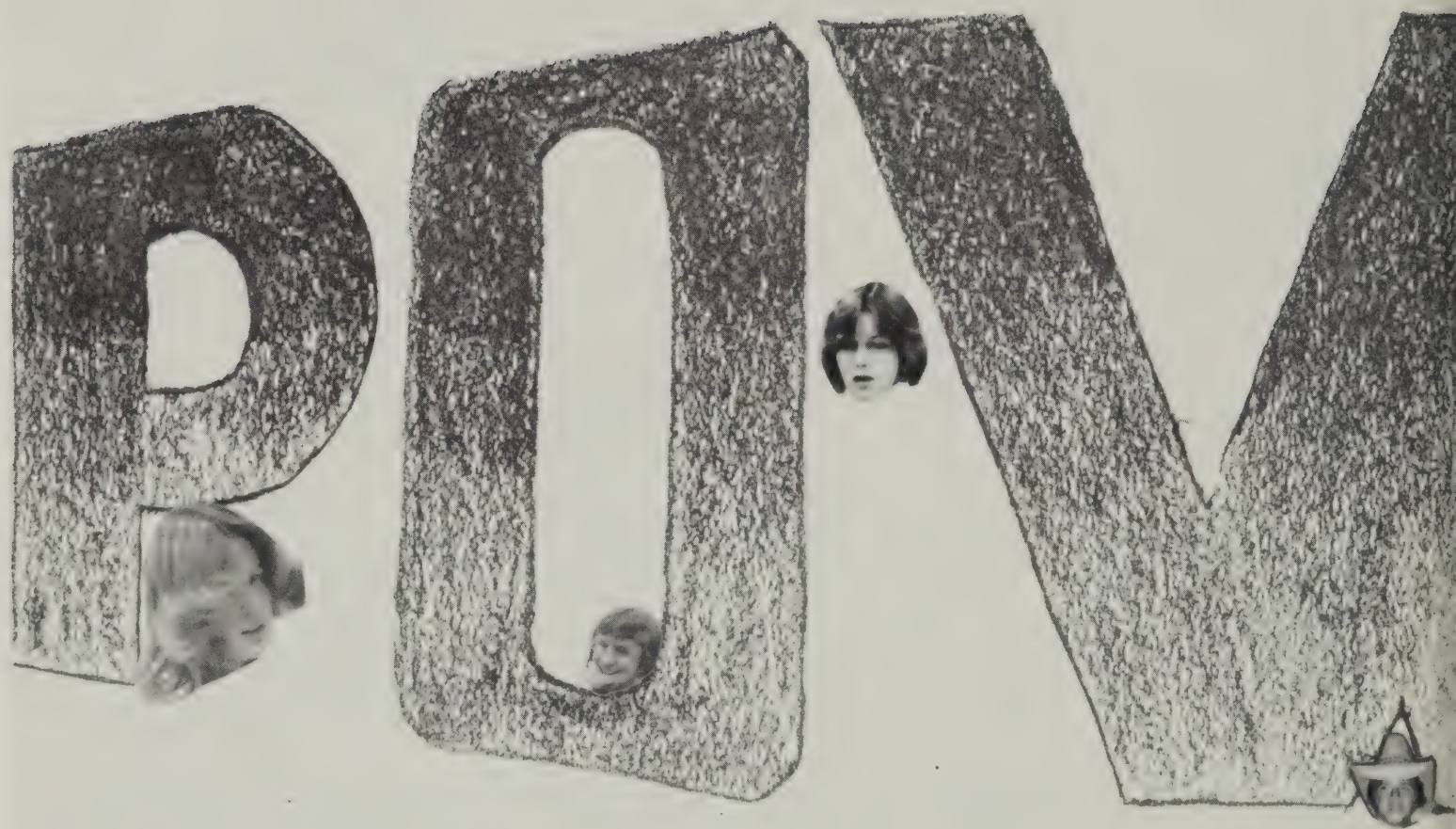
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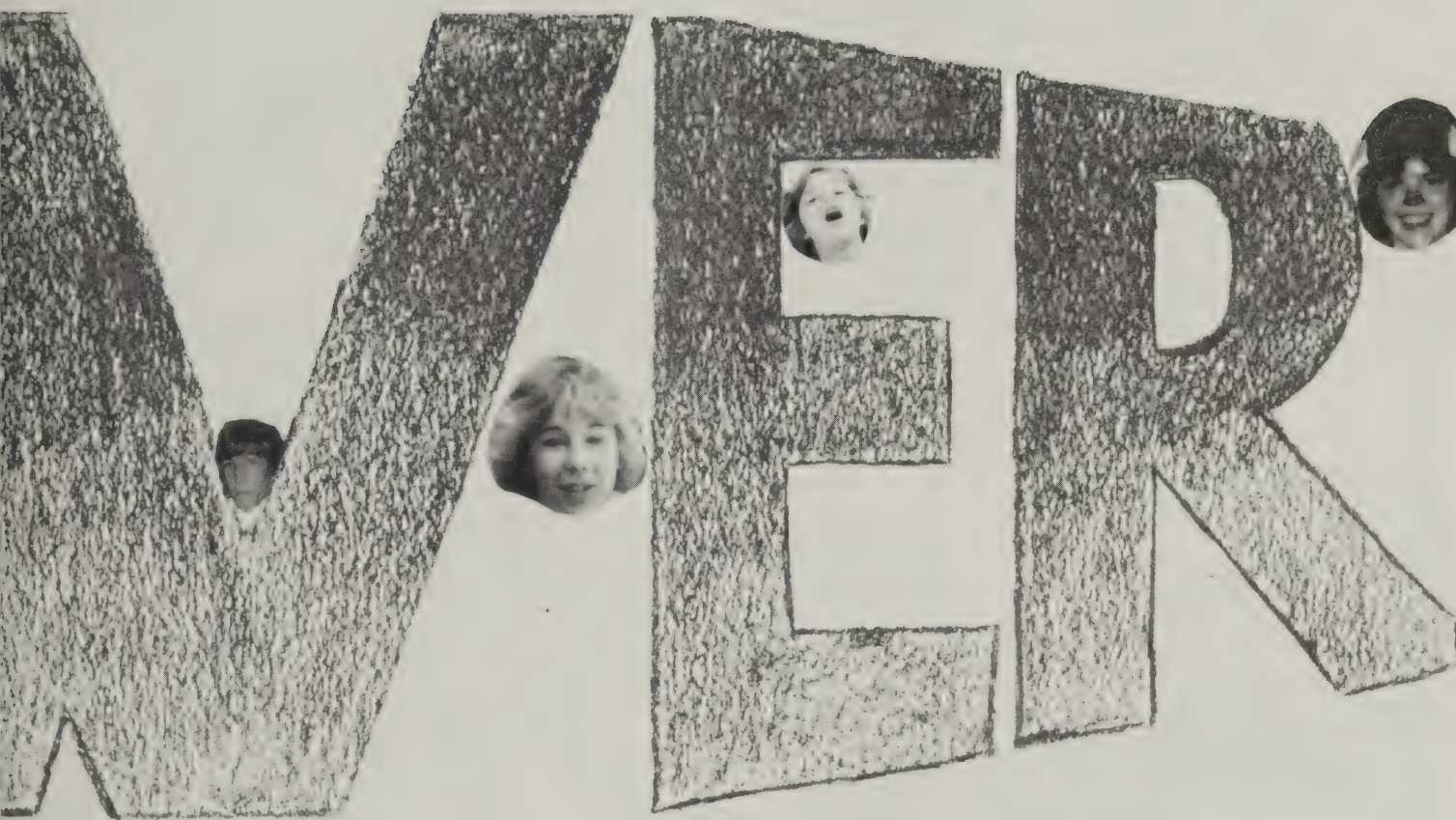
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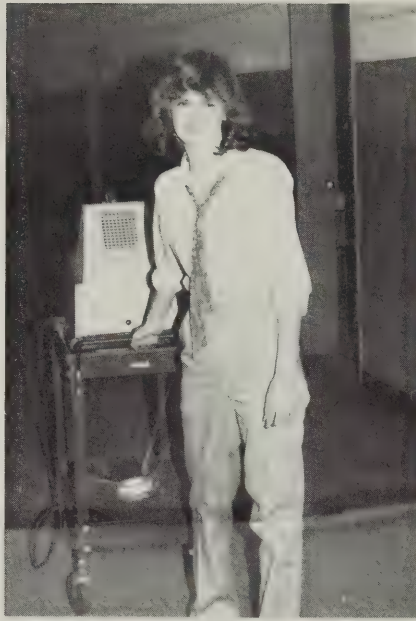
A drum roll quivers across a grassy football field as voices rise together in jubilation. A camera shutter clicks capturing a Spanish student laughing at her pronunciation. All of these are signs of good times. Imagine glittering instruments in perfect tune accompanied by green and white flags waving in time to the music and high-stepping baton twirlers in costumes.



World Communications II, Newspaper — “The Sting”, and our own “Hornest’s Nest” — immortalizing the school in words and photographs. The language clubs, and our service clubs are keeping our students busy. S.C.A. is running the school smoothly. All of these and more combine to make our school a more pleasurable place to be.

HOLDING THE SCHOOL . . .

SCA stands for Student Co-operative Association, the supporting force of the school. The SCA sponsors activities and promotes school spirit all year 'round. They handle Homecoming Week, and its crowning glory, the Homecoming Dance. Although rain postponed the game until dance night, it was still a great success. This year's theme was "Under the Big Top," with a circus motif. VERY successful was the pie-eating contest, in which eager students plunged their faces into pies, and a couple teachers got a "pie in the eye!" (and a lot of other places). The "Turkey Legs Contest" was another goodie, with the Boys' Basketball Team vying for the title of Mr. Turkey Legs. Next came the Christmas Assembly. Students enacted "The Day the Grinch Stole Christmas" with Whos and a Roast Beast. Along with seasonal activities, the SCA had their hands full making calendars for teachers, making bulletin boards, and running the Lost & Found. They hold the school together.



Kim Hudson, 2nd Vice-President, uses the opaque projector.



Susan Holliday, Chaplain, folds the jackets.



Mrs. Vass, sponsor, checks accounts.



The Wilson Memorial S.C.A.

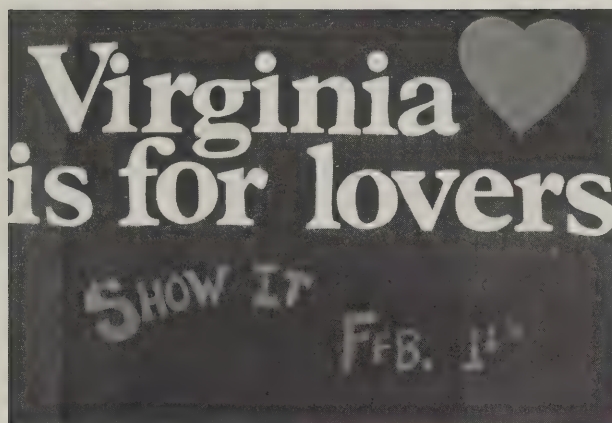


Sharon Stanley, President, confers with Mr. Costa.



Tom Menefee, 1st Vice-President, and a new "student."

TOGETHER



A sweet message.



Sharon Stanley, President, asks, "Butt's up, Doc?"



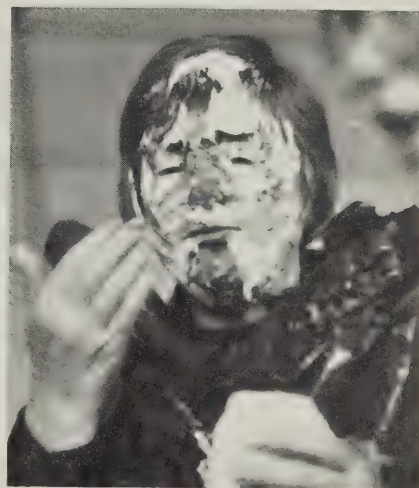
Jerry Shatz created a monster out of Coach Carter.



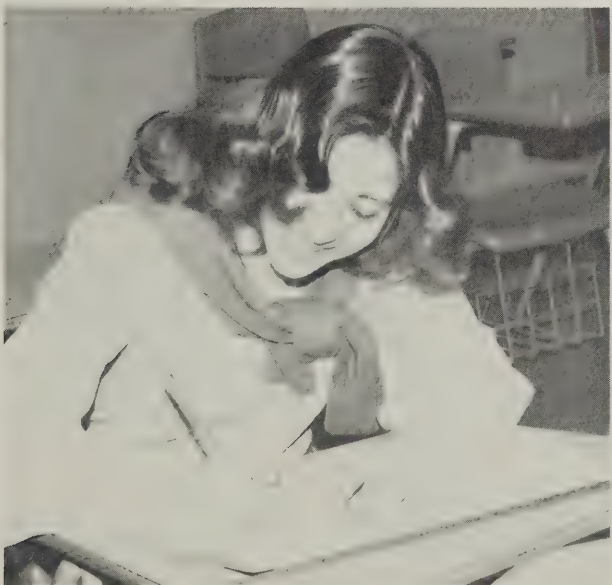
Secretary, Robin Linton, proposes a raffle.



Daryl Tinsley, after an unsuccessful attempt.



Pie-in-the-eye!



Cindy Deal, Reporter, makes a calendar.

Scenes from the Pie Eating Contest.



Tracy Myers, historian, gets a kick out of S.C.A.



SET YOUR GOALS

Do you qualify to be in National Honor Society? The three major categories in which the members are chosen are Leadership, Scholarship, and Citizenship. If you are very active in one or all of these, there is a good chance you could be chosen. Their sponsor, Miss Armentrout, organizes all of their planned activities for the year. She also makes sure that they are carried out and hopefully are very successful. Successful was just what their selling of Christmas wrapping paper was. They started the sell it the first of Dec. and continued on up to the Christmas holiday. Also, in their planned schedule is a banquet in February. In January they announced the new members of NHS. If you set your goals high then maybe you can get involved in the National Honor Society.



The National Honor Society officers are: President, Rachel Flintom; Vice President, Kendall Kerby; Secretary, Kim Hudson; Treasurer, Chris Johnson.

THE GREAT GATSBYS



If you think that this is a Robert Redford fan club then think again. The Great Gatsbys is Gifted and Talented. It is a program set up to give selected students a chance to excel in their specific areas. The students can be talented in almost anything. But by no means are these students superior to anyone else in the school. A committee goes over a list of members of last year's members at the beginning of the year. The new members are recommended from the administrators and faculty, STEA scores, overall grade point average, and a demonstration of the area the student is gifted and talented in. The committee then sees if the person qualifies for the club. The members suggest activities for the year. So far they have several workshops planned during the year. They are also prospectively planning a camp-out and a madrigal. The Gifted and Talented has much power here.



The Planning Committee is: Laurie Moe, Rachel Flinton, Babs Diehl, and Liz Harris.



Mrs. Fitzgerald is this year's Gifted and Talented sponsor.

BRAIN WAVES

The Forensics team is made up of a bunch of hard working students that have a number of scholastic abilities. These kids work hard in a number of categories like poetry, public speaking, and extemporaneous, where you pick a topic and then are given thirty minutes to write a speech on it. There is also Girls' and Boys' Prose which is where you select a piece from a book and read it.

Forensics usually has two district meets and the winner of these goes on to compete in regionals. In order to win you must have more overall points than the other team. You can receive five points for a first, three for a second and one for third.

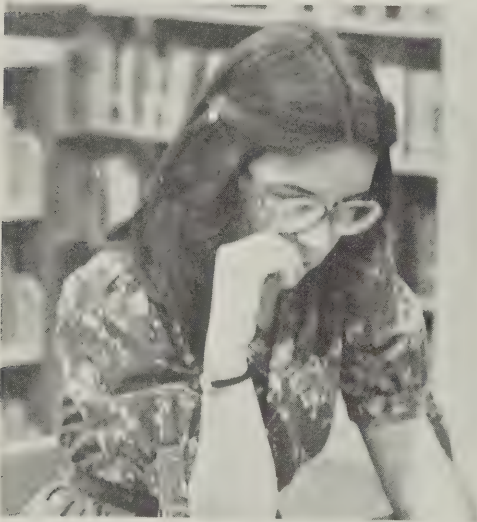
In order to be in Forensics you need to be both smart and talented.



Kathy Johnson keeps track of time for a fellow teammate.



Steve Shumate frantically searches for material for the upcoming meet.



Penny Benson reads through her material before a meet.



The Forensics team relaxed but ready.



Penny Harper gives her speech at a district meet.

"FOREIGN TRADE POLICY"



The Debate team looks forward to a very promising year.

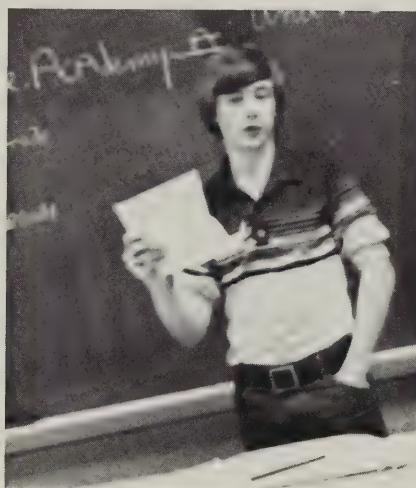
"Foreign Trade Policy" is the topic of this year's Debate team. There are two different teams, Affirmative and Negative. The Affirmative team comes up with brand-new plans to change different issues in foreign trade and the Negative team defends the present policy.

The two teams research material from newspapers, magazines, encyclopedias, and books to get facts to state their points so the Debate can take place.

There are series of Debates which take place at J.M.U., also a few at U.V.A., Longwood, and Lord Botetout High School. The District meets are against Fort Defiance, Buffalo Gap, and Riverheads. The winner of these goes on to Regionals at Independence High School.



Steve Brown and Sherri Miller state their case.



Tim Hinkle, "States his case."



Jean Ann Harner listens intently to the other team's point of view.



"Discussing the issues."



Vonda Layne goes over her notes.

F.F.A. IS ON ITS WAY

F.F.A. is on its way to a bigger and better year. They have more activities than ever before. They had their Leadership Conference in Sept. and two Forestry Contests in Nov. In Oct. they had their yearly Citrus sale and a F.F.A. Creed Contest held at the Stuarts Draft Middle School.

The rest of the year holds many more exciting things like the Public Speaking and Co-Op Quiz Contests and National F.F.A. Week. They will also look forward to things like the Va. Federation Poultry Field Day and the State F.F.A. Convention.

This year is an exciting one for the F.F.A. under the leadership of Mr. Moffett and Mrs. Gerber.



F.F.A. Officers are: President, Bill Ramsey; Vice-President, Randy Brower; Secretary, Alan Grove; Treasurer, Barry Gray; Reporter, David McCune; Sentinel, John Snyder; Historian, Bernie Lowry.



Junior Officers are, Second Vice-President, Joe Puckett; Third Vice-President, Tommy Craig; Asst. Sec., Wes Dollins; Asst. Treasurer, Donnie Garman; Asst. Reporter, David Kirby; Asst. Sentinel, Jeff Brower; Asst. Historian, Randy Garman.



Mr. Moffett grins as he is caught munching on a hotdog at the Homecoming game.



Mr. Moffett, Bernie Lowry, and Bill Ramsey wait on the tractor that is to pull the F.F.A. float.



The Future Farmers of America Club.

MORE POWER TO YA'

Whether you are for or against E.R.A. you still have to agree that the females are becoming more and more powerful. This power can be seen at Wilson through the F.H.A.

They sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance where the standards were changed and the girls asked the guys.

Throughout the year the F.H.A. is busy helping our school and community with things like Nursing Home Projects, and Walk-a-Thons for the March of Dimes. They are presently working on paying for a wheel chair ramp for the disabled citizens so they can enter and leave the school independently. A school project they're working on is thirteen felt banners for our teams at District, Regional, and State levels.



Chuck Johns and Randy Pettus get down to the music at the Sadie.



Members enjoy playing with the toys Santa gave them during the Christmas play.



Shari Fisher takes advantage of the situation and takes Mike Beverly to the dance.



Dev Breedeon, Wally Painter, and Richard Tabor seem to enjoy watching what's out on the dance floor.



The Future Homemakers of America.



The 1979-1980 French Club.

FRANGIAS MASSUE

The French Club started out the year on a new wheel. They had a new sponsor this year, Miss Loomis, who was also the new French teacher. Early in the year they went to a French play in Roanoke which all of the French Club members agreed was very worthwhile. Activities that were also on their agenda included going skiing in February, going to see another play in Richmond, and a party in March. Also they have their annual trip to Busch Gardens. So it seems that the French Club got a very good start this year.



The French Club officers are: President, Mark Houle; Vice-president, Allison Bishop; Secretaries, Heather and Holly Viette; Treasurer, Lorna Siron.



Is Mrs. Loomis giving up on French already?



Rudy Hull tries to escape from French.



Latin Club officers are: President, Kathy Megordon; Vice-president, Dawn Tusing; Secretary, Liz Harris; Treasurer, Pam Beverly.



Mrs. Sheffield leads a Latin sing-a-long.



Is Mrs. Sheffield planning a toga party?

LATINA ES MORTUA

Who says Latin is dead? Even though it hasn't been spoken in hundreds of years it is very much alive here and so is its club. Early in the year they had a cook-out and a hayride which were very successful. Like every year they are prospectively planning a Latin Day in which they host Stuarts Draft's Latin Club. The students play a quiz game in which Mrs. Sheffield asks each side some questions either pertaining to grammar, History or translation. So see, Latin is very much alive!



The 1979-1980 Latin Club

de ESPAÑOL

CLUB

Hola! Hello en español! Spanish has been the most popular language club for years. With over 100 members, they hold wild and exciting activities such as their annual Christmas party held at Debbie Jones' house. Later in the spring they have an end of the year picnic wherever anyone will allow them. "Poor Señora Kiser has such a hard time."



President, David Cook; Secretary, Holly Jordan; Treasurer Lisa Makepeace; Vice President, Tommy Menefee.



Leslie Stansbury slips a little lifesaver onto David Bartley's toothpick . . .



Dawn Randolph presents Mrs. Kiser, the tenth grade sponsor, a special gift for helping them raise money.



"Let's take a break from 'la fiesta'!"



while the others wait for their turn.



No, Tom Menefee is not trying to kiss her, he's just passing her an apple . . . or is he?





Lori Hodge and Lisa Bradley at work? rest? or play? They do it the Caravan way.

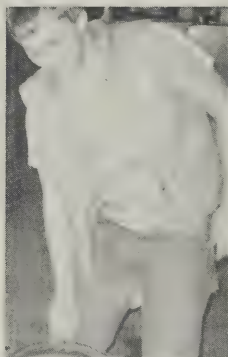
DECA is a program to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. During the year DECA attends many exciting programs, such as the Crime Prevention Program and they participate in District, State and National contests. DECA field trips consist of going to King's Dominion, Washington Zoo and many other activities. At the end of the year they have an Employer-Employee Banquet to thank their employers for helping them in the working world.



T. Bradley shows a warm smile that helps to make a sale at Roses.



C. Hull's smile gives the customer an impression of K-Mart — always courteous and friendly.



Keeping rims moving from the stockroom to the sales area is M. Montgomery's job at Carr's Tire Service.



Keeping the work area neat is part of G. Harper's job at Rose's.



"Wanta drink?" smiles Glenn Lucas — at your local Coffey's Market.



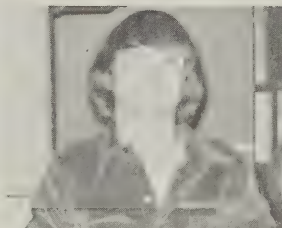
Darrell Rowe takes a break from D.E. class.



Discover the business world as Terris Ham did in D.E. class.



G.W. Wiseman and H. Jordan count down Kelly's Korner Bookstore's register as D. Fix watches suspiciously.



Wayne Surface smiles as he empties Mr. Kelly's stockroom.

D I S T R I B U T I V E E D U C A T I O N



The 1979-80 Distributive Education class



Piecing together Martha, B. Carter and M. Karalevicz wonder what exciting job they will have next.

THE SUPREME

"We won! We won!" The excitement filled the air as it was announced that Wilson had won first place in the Staunton parade. Then two nights later in Waynesboro we found the same excitement. Yes, Wilson was by far the best band around. Mrs. Mizer was overjoyed of course for the way her band's performance came off. But most of all the members of the band themselves could finally say they had reached the **SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT** they had worked so hard for. For the seniors of the band it was a moment of triumph they will never forget!



Those fun summer practices that we all have so much fun at.



Allison Bishop leads the band in one of their fine football half-times.



The band shows their stuff to the crowd.



Jack and Chris plot another gag for a band member.



Our fantastic band — In ACTION!

ACHIEVEMENT

DEDICATION!



Mrs. Mizer, the fantastic lady behind our super band.



The band dazzles their audience.

The drum corps — looking good!



The band gets in trouble so they find someone to take charge.



The '79-'80 Concert Band

COLOR NEVER LOOKED

"O. K. corp, let's try it again — and make it look sharp!" This became a familiar sentence to our flag corp this summer as they practiced again and again to get each move perfected. With the help of their sponsors Mrs. Sharrer and Mrs. Mizer, they raised money by having a bake sale. They attended camp this summer to learn new moves and new trends for the squad to use in the upcoming year. They put in long hours and have worked hard to be able to represent Wilson at its best!



The '79 corps members are: Kelly Ross, Teri Tate, Jennie Crane, Cheryl Wiseman, Marsha Alford, Kelly Mawyer, Dawn Randolph, Annette Randolph, Heather Viette, Kim Sweet, Linda Whitson, Holly Viette, Lisa Rickman, Joan Huffman, Anne McCarthy.



The '79 corps captains are: Anne McCarthy, Joan Huffman, Heather Viette, Holly Viette.



One of the many formations the corps does on the football field.



"All right, girls, get in line and get ready to march."



Lisa counts to herself as she wonders if she is with the rest of the corps.



"When do we go on, Joan, and what do we do first?", asks Kim.



"Oh no! What's the next number?"

SO GOOD



"I wonder how we look tonight — great I know."



Renee's little sister is the majorettes' mascot.

"Oh! I burnt myself!" "O. K. let's get in step and all together this time!" No one really knows the time and the hard work the majorettes put into their routines for the eyes of the audience. They re-do and change their routines all the time to make each performance different and eye-catching. With the help of their sponsor Miss Cook, they made money to get new uniforms that turned out great looking. They also had help with the school banner by having Ruth Cash and Kim Campbell carry it proudly for Wilson.



Captain, LaVonne Flory, gives a big smile to the crowd.



Renee Rose shows off her new uniform.



Lisa Holcomb seems to be right in time with the music.



LaVonne has a hot item on her hands.



Seniors, LaVonne and Renee, practice for Senior Night and their fire routine.



"Where is my flag?"

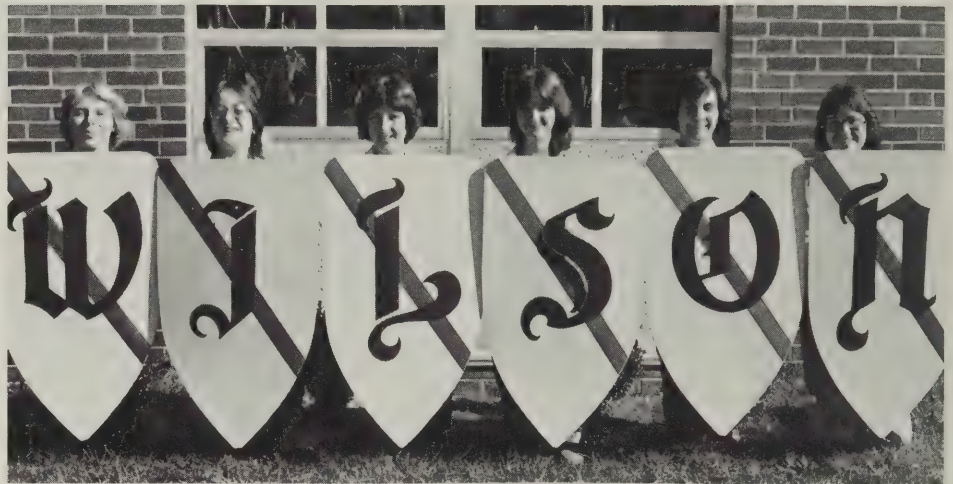


Ruth Cash and Kim Campbell show off Wilson's banner.

THEIR SIGHTS ARE HIGHER

The Rifle Corps this year became one of the great new added attractions of our Marching Band unit. The Rifle Corps worked hard all summer to make sure they could keep up with the beat of the band. After the long hours, all the hard work paid off and the corps received new rifles which they showed proudly.

The Shield Carriers helped the band out by going with the unit to do their traditional job of showing off the proud name of Wilson. They too spend a lot of time marching and getting in step with the band.



The '79-'80 Shield Carriers.



The Rifle Corps was part of the halftime show along with marching with the band.



A break in the action means a quick breath, then back in step once more.



The Rifle Corps stands at attention as they wait for the program to begin.



The Shield Carriers are all smiles as they get ready to march for their first time.



The '79-'80 Rifle Corps

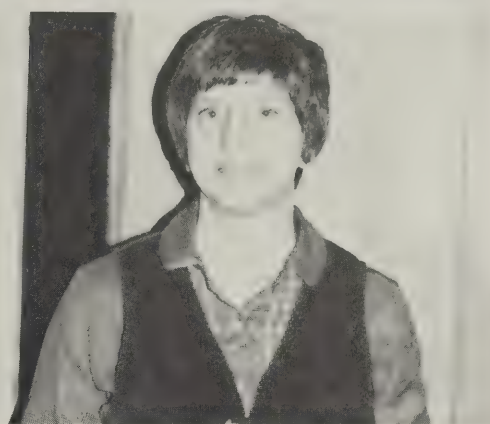
Coach Carter takes care of the jackets for the people of the club who wish to get them.

THE BIG "V"

Coach Harlow helps the club out with the coke stand for the ball games.



This is the jacket which everyone works so hard to get.



The '79-'80 Varsity Club.



The '79-80 Varsity Club officers are: President, Randy Brower; Vice-president, Neal Conyers; Treasurer, Tom Smith; Secretary, Debbie Jones; Reporter, Dean Anderson.

"All Varsity Club members please go by and see Mr. Carter for your jackets today." This is the famous statement made each year as the new members of the Varsity Club finally reach the moment they've been waiting for. You've put long hard hours in for the sports you play and you don't get much notice. But after you letter for a varsity sport you may join the Varsity Club and get a varsity jacket which makes you feel great! Now you can show off your accomplishment. The Varsity Club also runs the coke stand for basketball games but later in the season this year they let the girls' basketball teams run it so they could make money for a trip they had planned.



The 1979-80 Social Studies Club



Mrs. Via, the fearless social studies leader.

By the size of the Social Studies Club, you are probably wondering how this small group could ever accomplish a school-wide project. Yet size has placed no limitations on this particular club. So far, some of their activities include: a mock election, held for students to have the opportunity to experience voting even though they are not yet eighteen; a Christmas basket for a needy family, in which the basket was filled with food, clothes, toys and money; and on Valentine's Day they sent valentines to patients in a ward at Western State Hospital. Future plans might include munching out and enjoying the music of a live band while they and the language clubs attend the annual International Dinner.

SOCIAL STUDIES IS SOMETHING ELSE

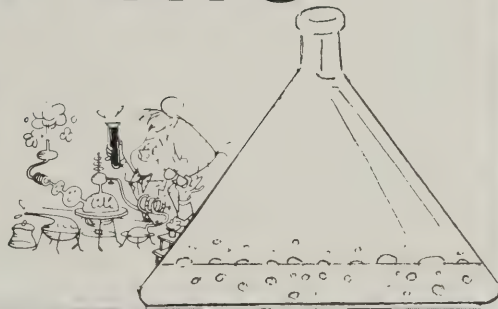


The Social Studies Club officers are: Secretary and Treasurer, Derek Shiflett; President, Holly Jordan; Vice-President, Kim Drumheller; Historian and Reporter, Julie Wilmoth.

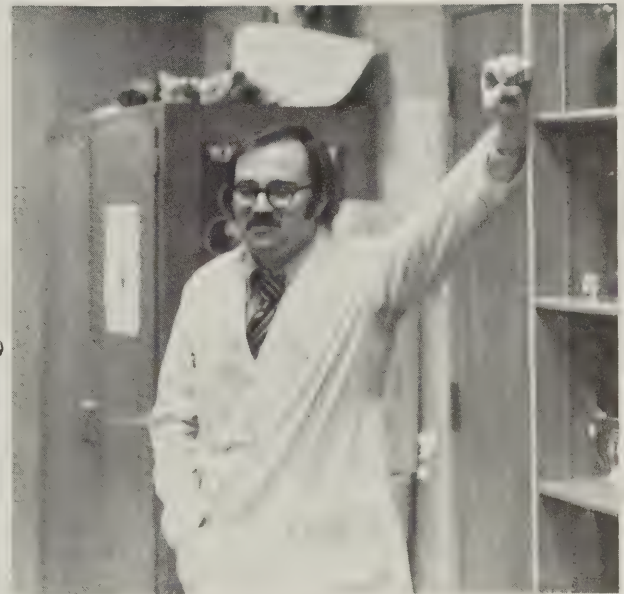


The 1979-80 Science Club

GAMMA RAYS STRIKE AGAIN



The Science Club officers are: Reporter, Jackie Baber; Sergeant-at-arms, Wally Painter; Vice-President, Laurie Moe; Secretary, Teresa Gordon; President, Chris Johnson; Treasurer, Babs Diehl.



The down-to-earth Science Club dictator, Mr. Bryan.

The Science Club has been busy as bees trying to find something to do as a major project this year. It seems as though all field trips have either been prohibited or outlawed. Yes, but good old Mr. Bryan is still on the search for a club trip or project. So far, the longest trip that they have taken is to the library for an occasional club meeting during activity period, but miracles never cease.

W I L D and C R A Z Y



Sterlin Blackwell checks the negatives.



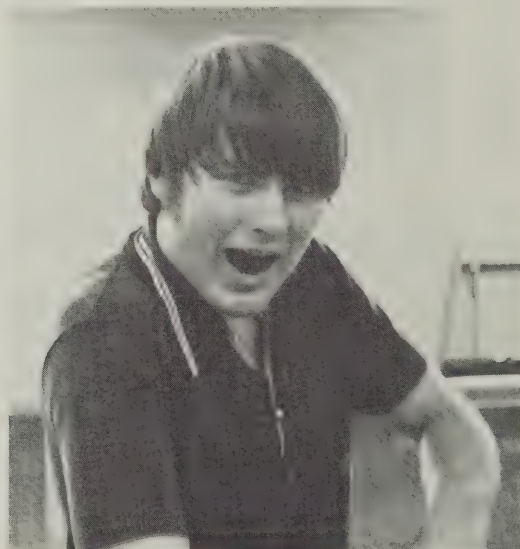
Scott Crist, "Just handing around."



Timmy Talley — picture perfect.



Jo Williamson and Erika Baver are the only stable ones in the class.



Ernest Lowry tests the new printing press.



Victor Bruce washes his rubber ducky.

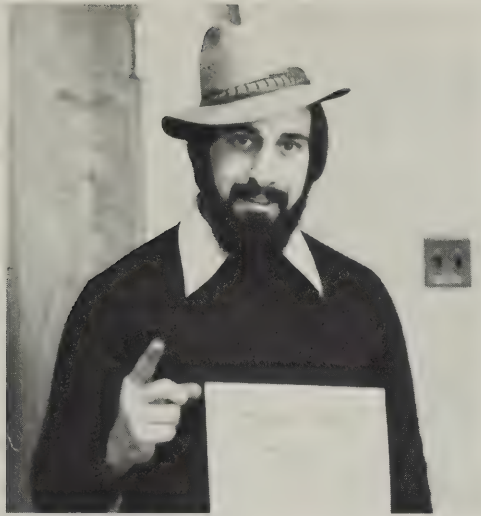


Greg Phillips to the rescue!

The World of Communications II class, to say the least, is a bit strange. But, being the first class of its kind in the state, they are entitled to a little horseplay. From "the three guys who do slide series" to chasing Dee Dee in the darkroom, the class is almost totally nuts.

This class has done everything from making Ayatollah KhoMEANY shirts and sending them to Real People, to printing counterfeit money for school lunches.

Topping it all off with Mr. Devono, they make an unbeatable group of loonies.



Mr. Devono shows us how he keeps his students in line.



Dee Dee Nacrelli in Mr. D's office.



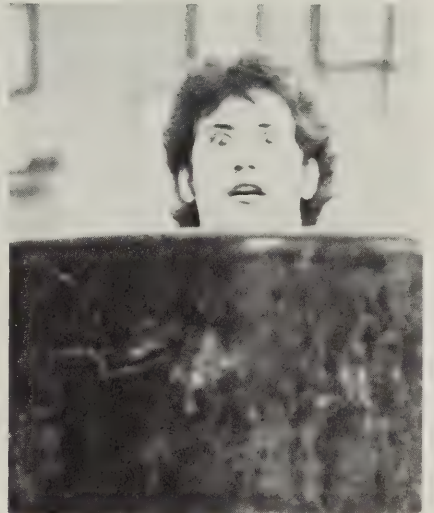
Mark Brown prints his cookbooks.



Timmy Breeden shows Mike Beverly how to use the paper cutter.



Timmy and Mike help Jimmy Baldwin press his Ayatolla T-shirt.



Steve Heinrich is more fun than a barrel of monkeys.



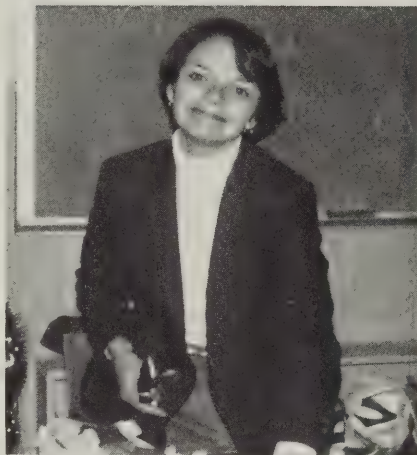
The wild bunch pose on the roof for their picture.



Tony Rowzie, hiding from work.

"SOMEBODY STILL CARES

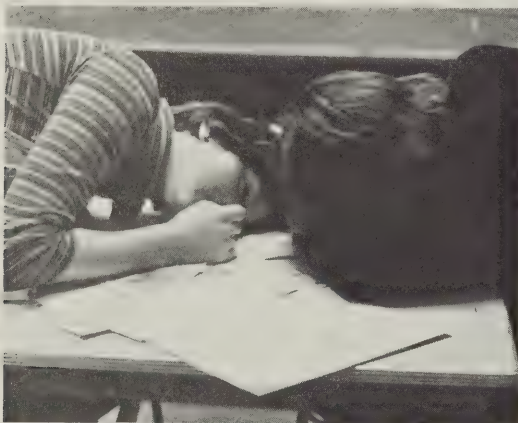
A scaleograph and a cropping pencil, a Christmas tree with lots of tinsel. All these mixed in a *little* room. Something's got to give — and it's going to be a boom. There's 12 of us you know, and each with their own very special glow. We have Deanna as a leader, and Mrs. White is sometimes our defeater. We're quick on our feet, 'cause we know we have to meet, our wonderful deadlines. If we're late we'll get a kick in our behinds! It takes us a year to cover the school, in a book called "The Hornets' Nest" — yea it's real cool. We don't have much time to play, for we'll soon see the ending day. We hope you enjoy and love it too, 'cause we had great times doing this for *you*!



Our wild and wonderful Mrs. White.



Debbie has to pause and think a second before she answers someone.



Penni and Lisa have an interesting talk.



Dee Dee tries to look like she's working, but she doesn't act very good!



Patty gives Kim a little advice.



Cindy, Susan, and Penni look real busy for as much work that has to be done.



Debbie and Laurie try to explain what is really happening.



Our crazy editor in one of her moods, in which the staff is left helpless!

ABOUT QUALITY"



The staff listens to get pointers from the Herff Jones man.



Mrs. White carefully looks over a spread.

The '79-'80 "Hornets' Nest" hopes you enjoy this year's yearbook. We've taken a lot of your time and ours to try to make it the best yet. Because we did have 12 members on the staff and only 4 of them had returned from the year before, we really had a rough start. With the guidance of our super sponsor, Mrs. White, we did overcome the setbacks put on the staff at the start of the year.

You could never measure all the love and care which each person on the staff has given this year's book. We've worked very hard so we could bring you a small bit of '79-80, in hopes that you will look back upon it with fond memories.



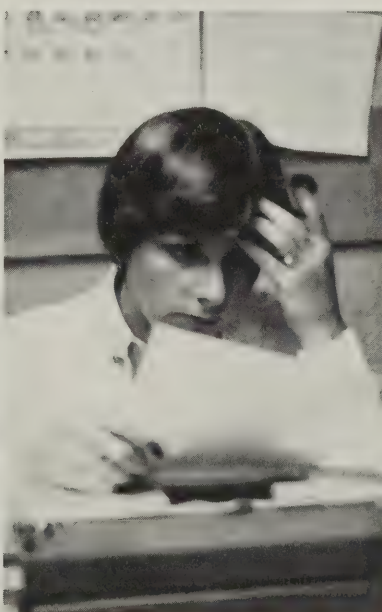
Debbie takes a break and looks up from her work — but not for long.



The '79-'80 "Hornets' Nest" staff.



Suzy tries to make a point with Deanna, but it's not working very well.



Penni reads over her copy. Will Mrs. White like it?, she wonders.

Susan is out pushing the motorcycle for the staff.



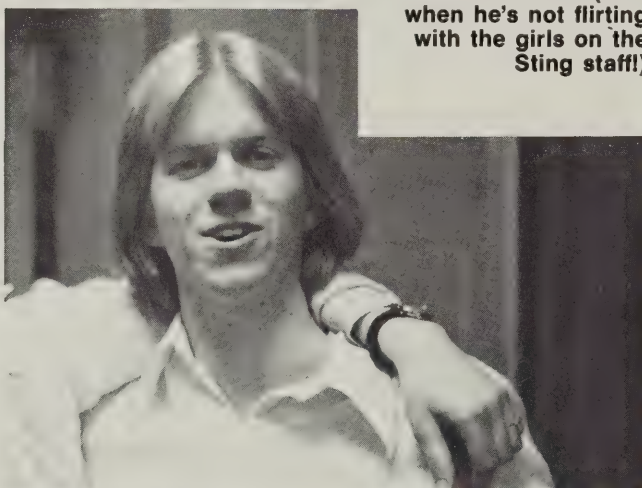
Kim wonders when all the work will end for her poor head.



THE STING



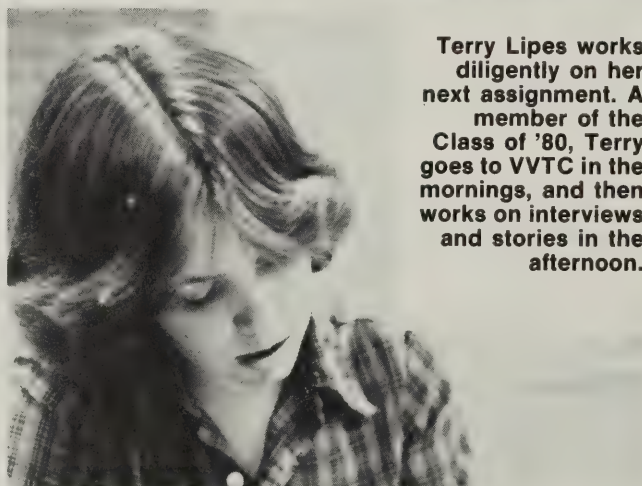
Larry Kesterson, a talented sophomore, does the photography for the Sting on the occasion that they are having a pictorial editor. He can either be found roaming the halls with his Nikon or in the darkroom, developing film.



Wes Moyer is caught in the act of flirting with an unidentified female. Wes, another sophomore, plays drums in the band when he's not covering a hot news item. (And when he's not flirting with the girls on the Sting staff!)



Bernie Lowry is an irrepressible sophomore who keeps the Sting staff hopping with his crazy antics and outgoing personality. This guy's duties are not usually janitorial, as it may seem, but when the news business is slow, he doesn't mind wielding a broom!



Terry Lipes works diligently on her next assignment. A member of the Class of '80, Terry goes to VVTC in the mornings, and then works on interviews and stories in the afternoon.



Mike Bauer stares at his paper, trying to get an idea for a Pulitzer Prize winning story. Mike is in the tenth grade, and when he's not pondering his paper, he's out finding information for the next revealing issue.



"Hey, this is pretty good!", exclaims Mrs. Holl with some surprise. Hard-working sponsor of the Sting, Mrs. Holl keeps the newspaper running smoothly. Along with teaching English, she critiques the masterpieces of literature, (and corrects the mistakes!) turned out by her Sting staff.

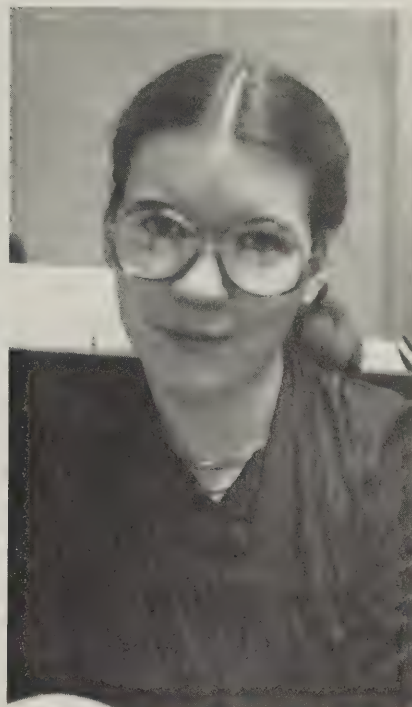


"Oh no! Here comes that annual staff photographer again." The girl with the embarrassed grin on her face is Tammy Sprouse, a senior and a member of the Sting staff. When she's not smiling into a camera, Tammy's writing and typing cover stories.

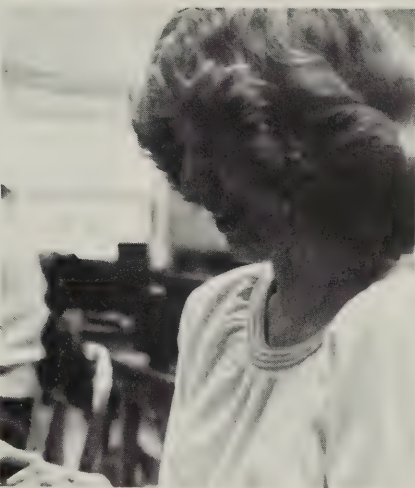


Cassy Deal, deep in reverie, is not disturbed by the hustle and bustle of the rest of the staff around her. Cassy transferred to Wilson in her sophomore year, and has been a true Hornet ever since.

Emma Altizer gives a stern look as befits her position as a second-year Sting student. She may *look* tough, but everyone knows what a pussycat she *really* is!



"C'mon, c'mon. Cut that stuff out!" Tonya Glenn, a member of the junior class, is interrupted at her work by a camera, but doesn't really seem to mind, maybe because she's already met her deadline.



Thea Bartley, like everyone else, tediously types her article. After a full day of classes, Thea, a senior, is not too weary to finish up the week's work.

Marsha Alford gives a Mona Lisa smile as she concentrates on her work. Like the rest of the staff, Marsha, a sophomore has to turn in one article a month and sometimes more if the edition is a large one.



Kim Campbell is also a senior. Bent over her typewriter, she moves her fingers with speed and skill. Why the smile? Kim's going to get her article in on time, that's why!



Alfred Bashlor takes time out from work to relax on a desk, hoping it will be conducive to creative thoughts and an idea for next month's assignment. No luck so far, but he doesn't seem to be in a hurry!



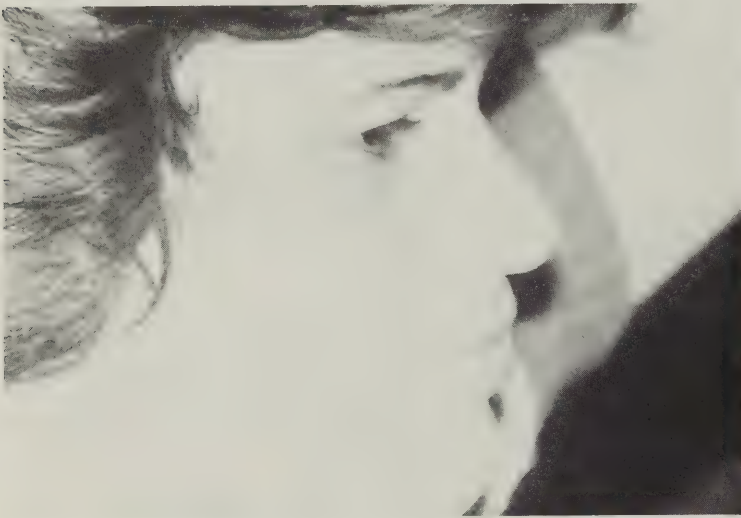
Lisa Henderson, a senior, is caught in mid-word as she types this month's story. Able to talk and type at the same time, Lisa gossips with the others to make the work go faster.

FUTURE LEADERS

FTA/SAE stands for Future Teachers of America and Student Action for Education. Students with outstanding academic ability are chosen by Mr. Hairfield in their sophomore year to be members. These honored individuals combine to perform many worthwhile activities in the school, including electing Teacher-of-the-Month, putting cookies in the teacher's lounge, and sending Christmas cards to retired teachers. "FTA's chief goal is to honor and help the teachers throughout the school year", says President Marc Houle.



Kim, Rachel, and Sharon take a forbidden seat on the radiator.



Susan Eagle, an active FTA/SAE member, cheers on her team at a basketball game.



FTA officers are: Marc Houle, President; Penni Pfost, Co-President; Kim Hudson, Secretary.



Mr. Hairfield, FTA/SAE sponsor.



Art Club



Art club officers are: Laura Tait, President; Teri Tait, Vice-President; Molly Harris, Secretary; Steve Heinrich, Treasurer.



Valeri Fairweather leans over a piece of artwork.



Mrs. Thompson smiles at a student.

One of the most talented clubs at Wilson is the Art Club, a group of students that possess a mutual interest in painting, sculpture, and drawing. This organization contains many talented students as was shown by the excellent participation in the First Annual W.M.H.S. Art Contest. Mrs. Thompson, the club sponsor, lent moral support to many of the contestants. The Art Club has had workshops in leather, ceramics, and other crafts. This is its fourth year at Wilson and it is a very popular organization.

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

"Hallelujah!" Every year the Singing Sergeants, named after George W. Sergeant, sing this word as a chorus to one of their songs performed at the annual Christmas Concert. The best voices in the school combine to form this elite group, and they are undoubtedly the best singing group around. The Sergeants not only do a Christmas concert, but also travel to churches, elementary schools, and old people's homes to bring music into others' lives. Over the years, the Sergeants have formed a tradition of excellence; that is, anything sung by them has got to be good!



The Singing Sergeants



All-Regional Chorus members are: J. Curd, S. Blackwell, E. Altizer, K. Kerby, R. Teerlink, K. Hudson, and J. Moran.



The girls give it all at a concert.



Mr. Tate ends the song with a flourish!



Kendall Kerby tickles the ivories.



Randy Teerlink forgets to sing when he sees a camera pointed at him!

THEY SING THE SONGS



With Mr. Tate safely out of the room, Gen. Music II relaxes.

"Oh no-o-o-o!!" With shaky knees but steady voices, General Music I went out to sing in their first concert. General Music II smiled at their nervousness, and Mixed Chorus just went out and had fun. All of these young music lovers are aspiring to be Singing Sergeants, and Mr. Tate trains them and their voices diligently. In mid-January the best of the three classes try out for Junior Regionals, and it's a great honor to be chosen. Gen. Music I and II, and Mixed Chorus all sing in the Christmas Assembly and at the Spring Concert, but they bring beautiful music to Wilson in *any* season.



General Music II wishes everyone a musical Merry Christmas.



Is it John Travolta or Pat Critzer?



General Music I's "Family Portrait".



A music class or the social center?

WAITING IN THE WINGS

Juniors are patiently waiting in the wings for their big year. Now that they've gotten their rings and can be called upperclassmen, they look ahead to next year and becoming seniors.

There is a lot of friendly competitiveness between this year's two upper classes, which gave the juniors determination to surpass last year's magazine sales by \$20.00.

This friendly competitiveness was even seen in the Powder Puff game when the juniors beat the seniors 6 to 0.

Getting an early start is what they are hoping to do for their J.V. Show. By cooperating and working together they hope to have a good show put together by opening night.



Junior class officers are president, Elizabeth Harris; Vice-president, Kim Rutherford; Secretary, Tami Gochenour; Treasurer, Anita Kirby; Reporter, Tim Henkel.



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David Bartley
Allen Beverage
Rhonda Bowles

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Cassandra Barber
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David Bradley

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Scott Baber
Sue Barth
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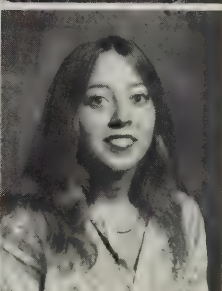
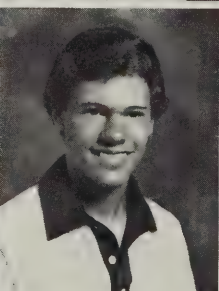
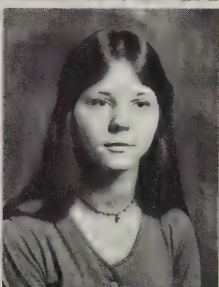
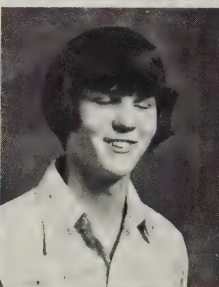
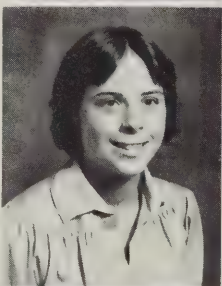
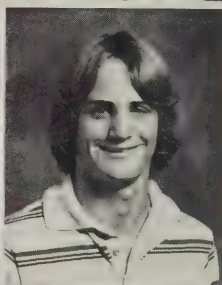
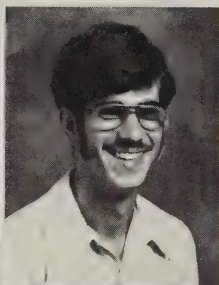
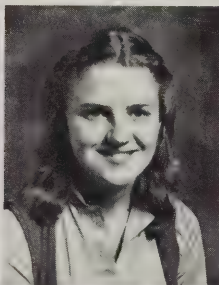
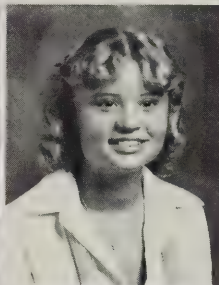
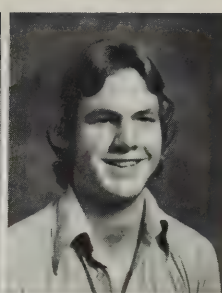
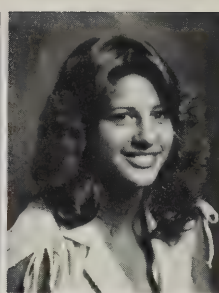
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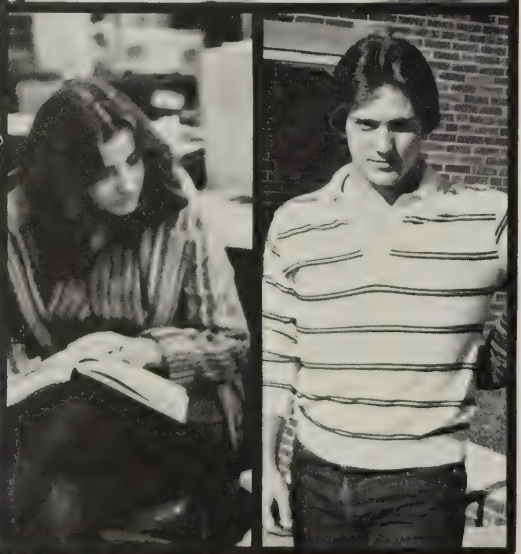
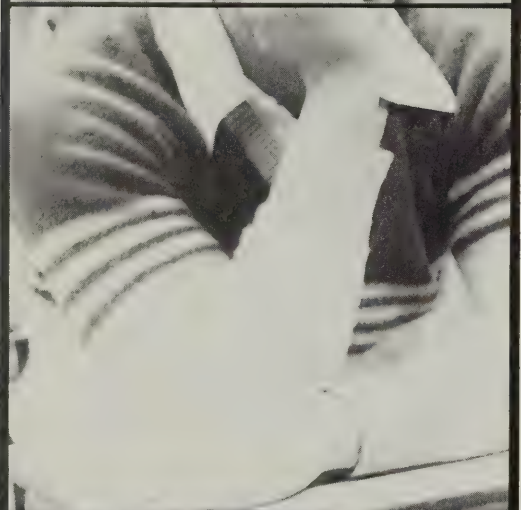
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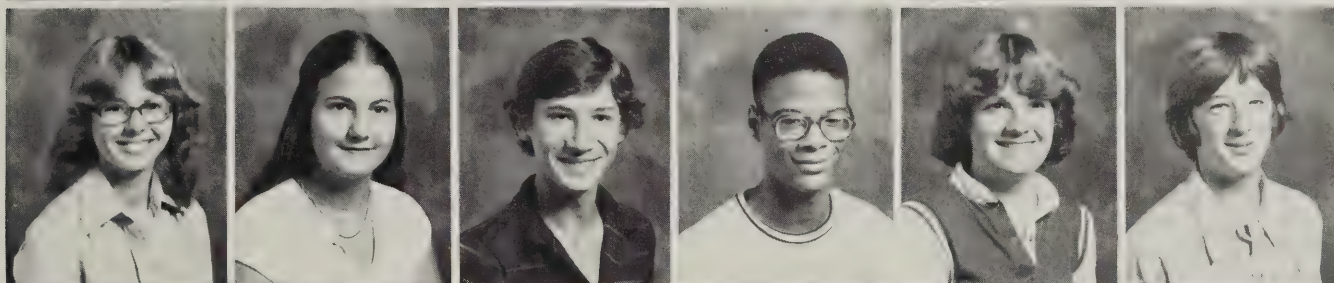
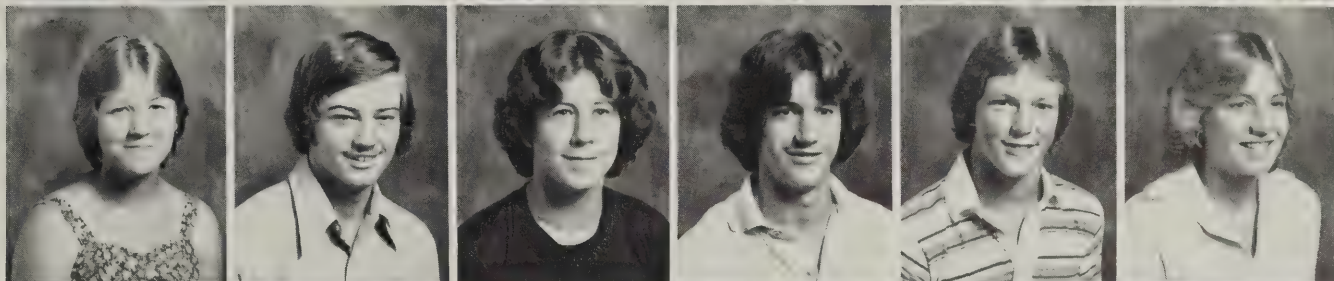
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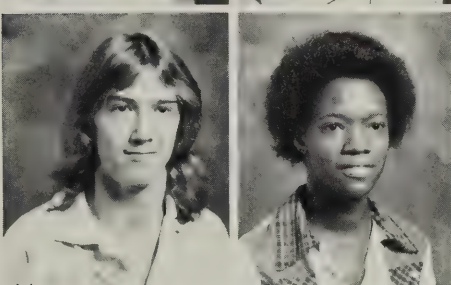
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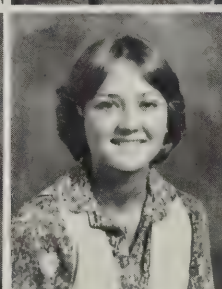
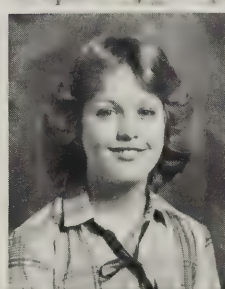
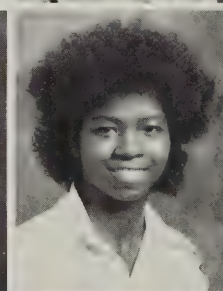
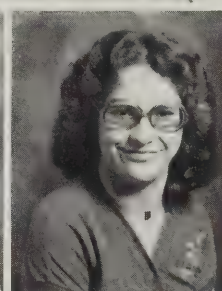
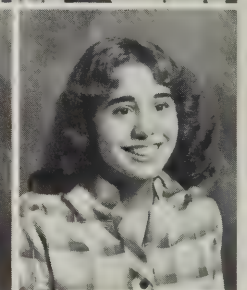
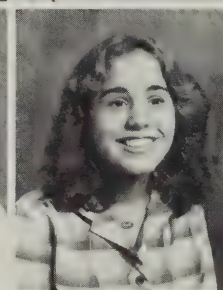
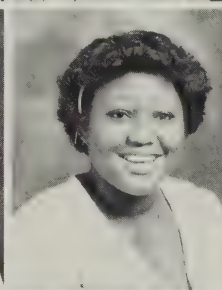
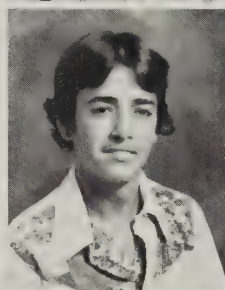
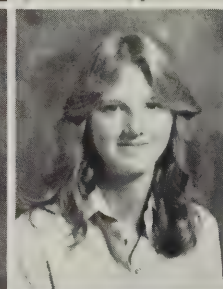
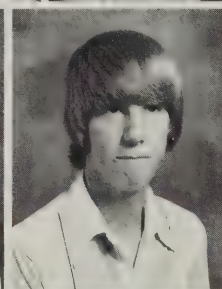
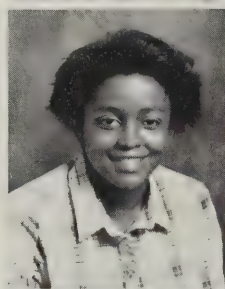
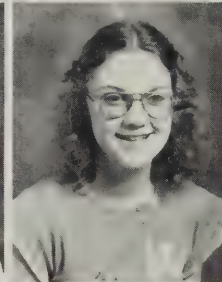
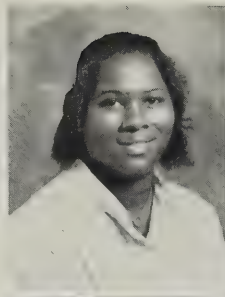
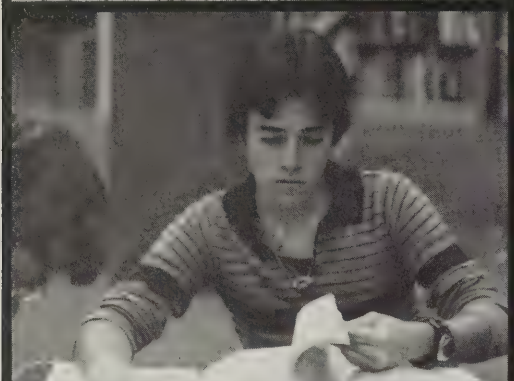


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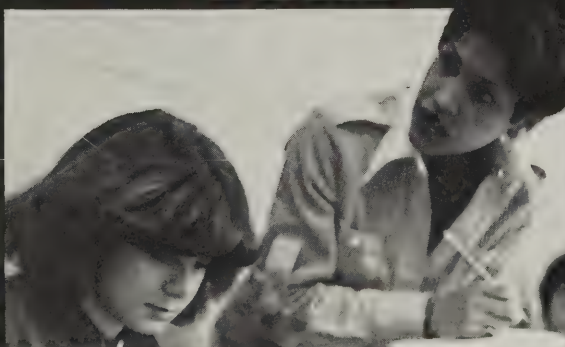
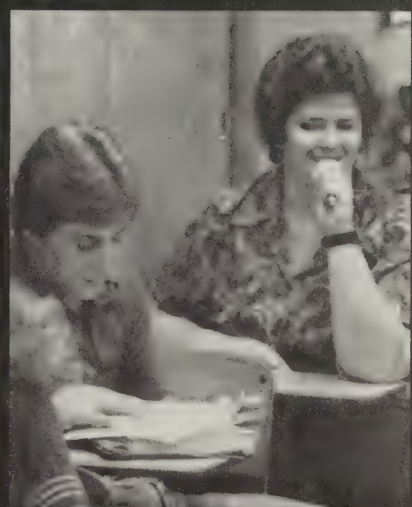
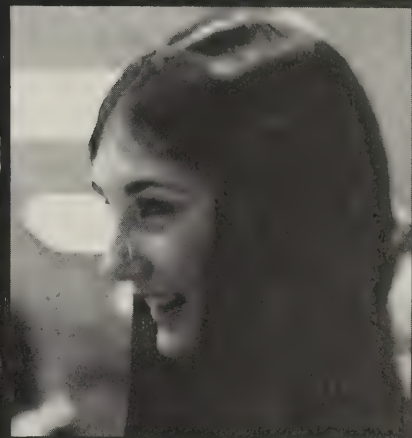
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EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This year Wilson has two new students. One of them is a native of Chile. 17 year-old Beatriz Melossi comes to us from the capitol of Chile, Santiago. Her transition to the U.S. in January may have been difficult, because Chile is south of the Equator and the seasons are exactly opposite to ours. However, Beatriz seems to have adjusted well, not only to our climate, but to our school and our customs.

There are two types of schools in Chile. There are the government-supported public schools and the private boarding schools, one of which Beatriz attends. Her high school, Santiago College, was founded by an American, so the difference between it and Wilson is not pronounced. However, there are no elective subjects, but 10 to 15 required ones. Beatriz says that more homework and personal work are done here and the subjects are more difficult, but that the TESTS are much easier! Her high school is almost the only one in Chile that graduates in a cap and gown. Afterwards there is a Junior-Senior Prom, and the next night is the Senior Ball. One more thing: at Beatriz's school, the teachers come to your class instead of the other way around.

Beatriz was at first worried that the U.S. would not live up to her expectations, but says "What I've expected and imagined is no different than what I've found." She feels sorry that she will have to leave but that "I will only be traveling through space and space can't separate friends."

Beatriz lives just outside of Chile with her parents, two sisters and a brother when she is not in school.



Another view of Santiago College.



Beatriz Melossi, a new student from Chile.



Beatriz gives a shy smile, a little nervous!



The entrance to Beatriz's school in Chile — very different from ol' W.M.H.S.I



Beatriz's family behind her house in Santiago.

BRING NEW CULTURE



Risto Sylvala, our exchange student from Finland.



Scenes from Risto's home town in Ruovesi, in Finland.

Our other exchange student is Risto Sylvala, a 17 year-old from Finland, a small country near Russia and the Arctic Circle. His home town is Ruovesi, one of the most beautiful towns in Finland. Its climate is much like ours except slightly colder year-round. Because of the cold, snowy winters, snow sports are very popular. Two of Risto's favorites are skiing and skating.

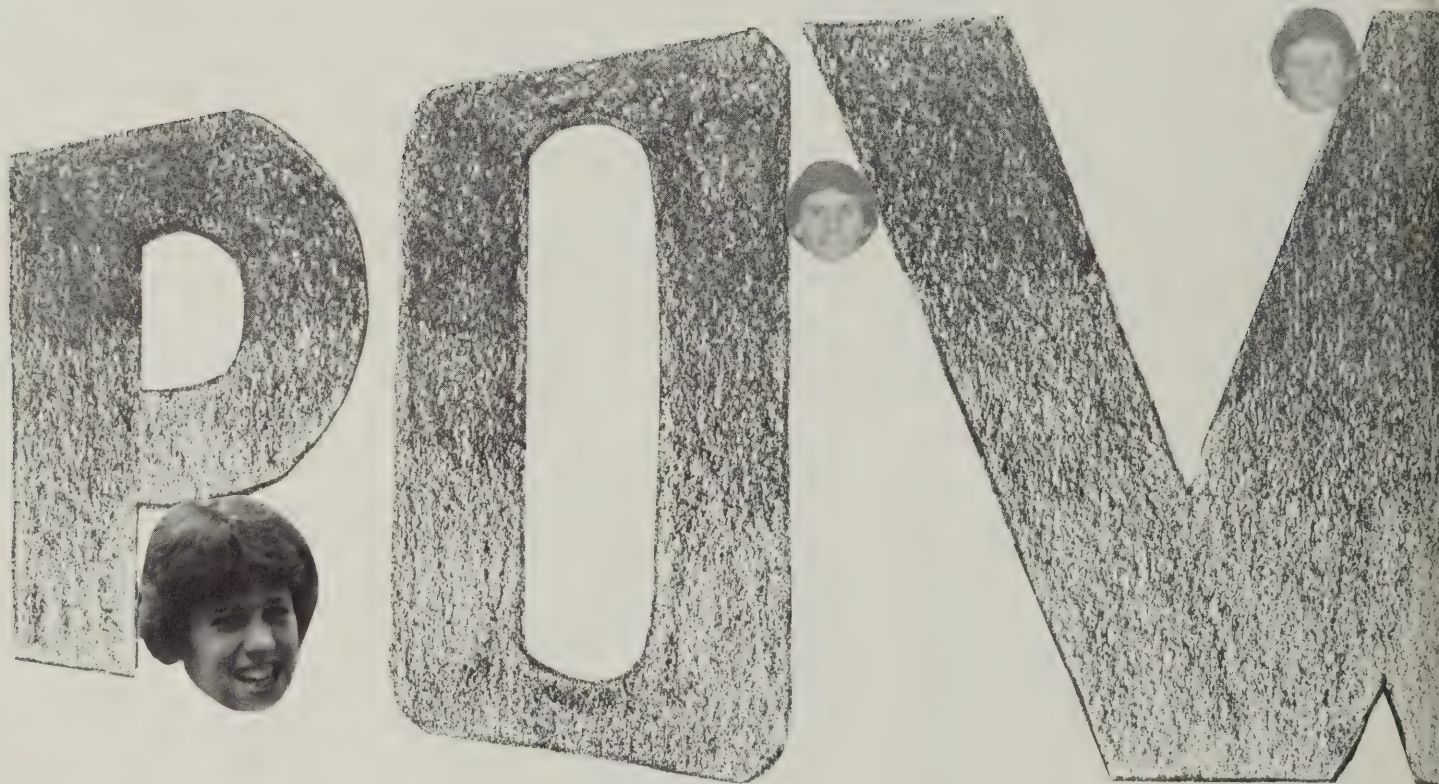
The Sylvalas live on a small farm on the outskirts of Ruovesi. In the winter, Risto and his father do forest work while his two younger sisters and his mother stay at home and look after the farm.

Risto's decision to come to the United States was brought about partly by some relatives of his in Michigan. However, he also wanted to further his studies in English. Along with English, Risto speaks his native Finnish, Swedish, German and French! Not surprisingly, he wants to go into a language-based profession.

The Finnish school system is somewhat different from ours. There are nine required years of free schooling, and the remaining 3 years can be spent in College Prep. courses or Technical School. Risto says the work is more difficult there than it is here.

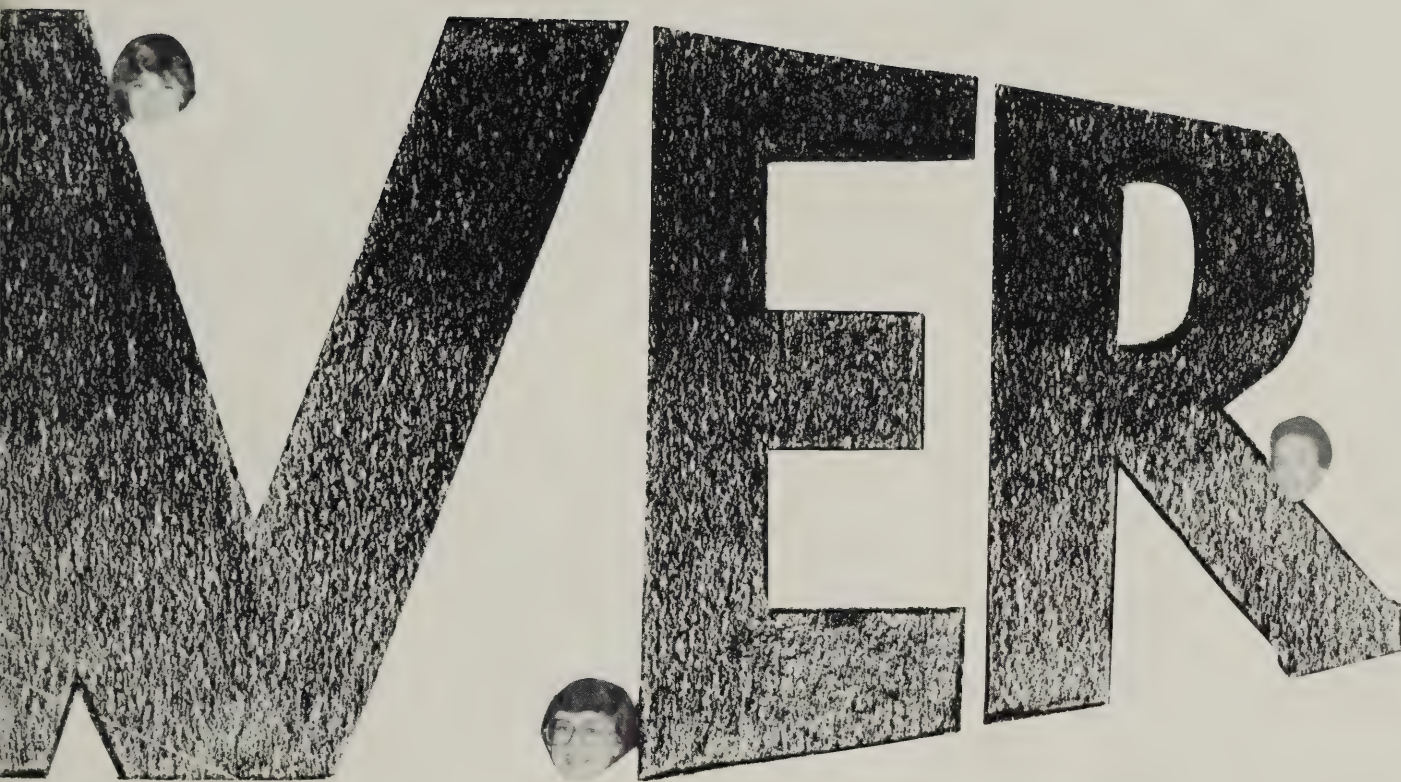


Risto, as studious as ever, studies his notes in English.



A state of mass confusion is actually what spring brings. Everyone is going wild! Girls are busy buying prom dresses and boys are fitting themselves with tuxedos. Both boys' and girls' track teams are running, while they try to dodge the baseballs when the team is practicing. Tennis activities

W E R

The letters 'W', 'E', and 'R' are rendered in a large, bold, textured font. Each letter contains a small, circular black-and-white photograph of a student. The 'W' has a photo of a student with dark hair in the upper left. The 'E' has a photo of a student with glasses in the lower left. The 'R' has a photo of a student with dark hair in the middle right.

are beginning. The golf team swings into action. Juniors strive for the perfection of their Junior Variety Show. Outstanding athletic and academic awards are presented.

And for the last time seniors are recognized as a part of the school. Finally it's over. Summer is here! Hurrah!

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

"Who's ahead?"

"I don't know, did we get the last five points."

"Yea, we swept the 440 and we won the 880 relay. It's pretty close."

"If we win the mile relay, we've got district for sure."

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS was not the only honor that the track team gained this year. They were named the Top Single A Team in the Buena Vista and Rotary Relay meets.

To receive such honors, the boys had to practice daily, rain or shine. Their shouts of excitement, groans of pain and hopes of victory emanated from the halls and field. It's easy to see that all of the hard work and determination paid off.



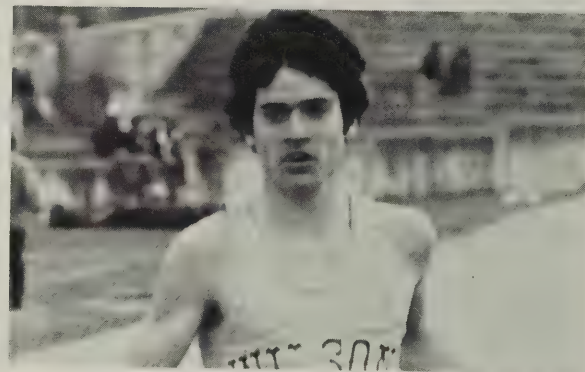
"Runners to your mark, set, BANG!"



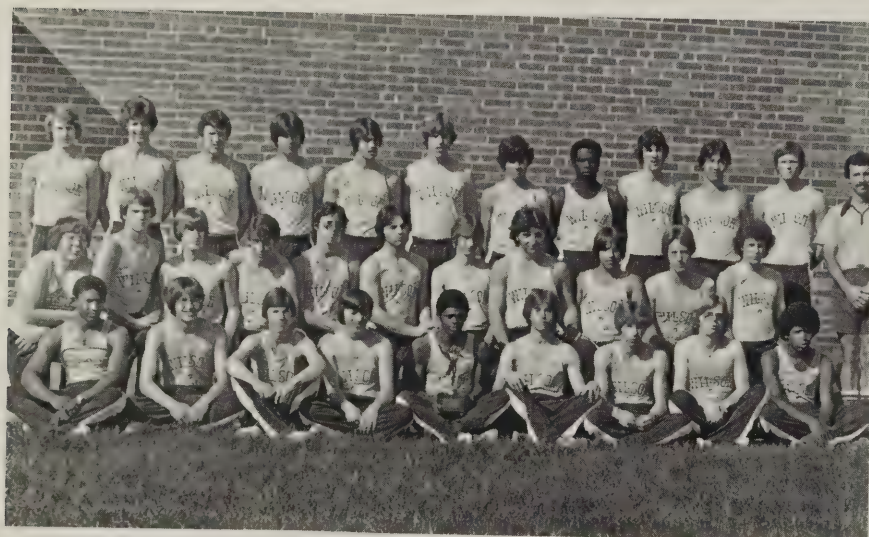
Marty Walters takes off on his leg of the winning mile relay team.



"Man, I'm glad my legs are longer than his."



"Ah, I can finally see that finish line."



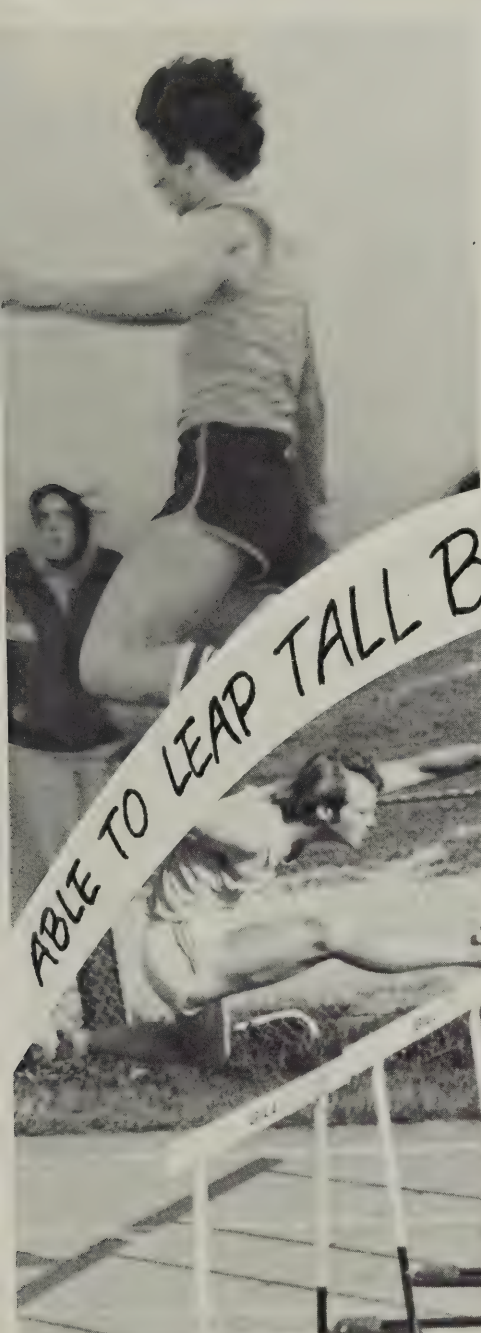
The varsity Track Team members are: C. Johns, D. Cook, N. Conyers, D. Meek, J. Main, W. Bibb, D. Holloway, H. Washington, T. Wolfe, R. Brower, C. Johnson, T. Tinsley, D. Via, G. Kate, J. Audia, M. Martin, K. Cash, K. Johnson, S. Blackwell, M. Walters, D. Marshall, J. Baldwin, Coach Geiman, H. McCauley, S. McDonald, D. Miller, D. Cash, G. Taylor, D. McCune, B. Johnson, S. Rickman, C. Wallace.



The hand off is the most crucial point in a relay.

'Looks like it's too late to stop now, I'm headin' for the sand.'

"Hey, now what do I do?"



Chris Johnson seems to fly over the hurdles.

A silent moment . . . in timeless motion. "Whew, I made it."



In the long jump, the legs keep moving — even in the air.



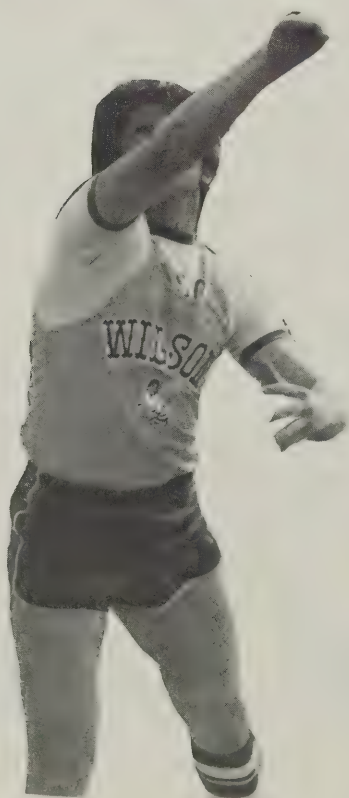
Stacy McDonald gets renewed strength as he leaps the final hurdle.

MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE

Tiny Tinsley sends the discus for a long ride.



First, you have to have a really good wind-up ...



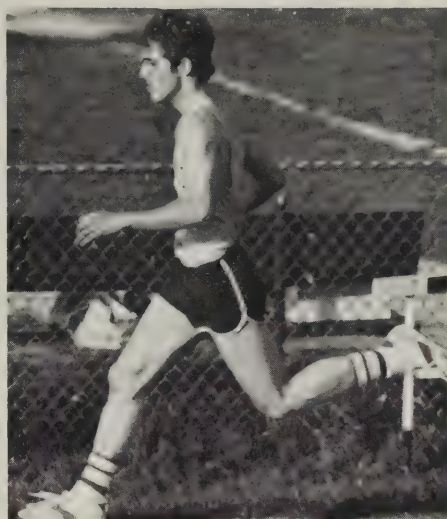
Henry Washington gives it all he's got.



Mark Brown throws another record-setting shot and his team mates look on in amazement.

IT'S SUPERMEN!

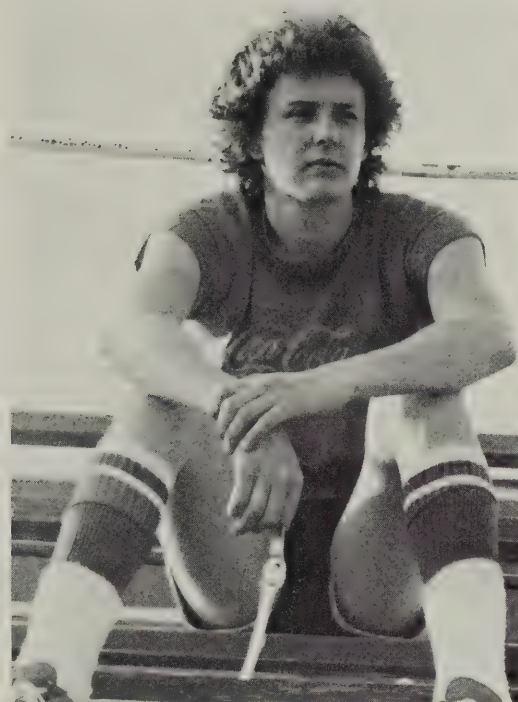
SENIOR POWER, that's what the Track team had behind them. A group of eight experienced athletes composed the core of the fantastic team. Not only were these guys great in each event they entered, but they also provided leadership, knowledge and most importantly, friendship to each one of their team mates. Of course, they are leaving us this year, but their spirit and closeness will remain with the team forever.



John Audia: 440, mile relay.



Sterlin Blackwell: 100 yd. dash, 220, 880 relay.



Jim Baldwin: pole vault.



Haywood McCauley: High jump, Triple jump, Long jump.



Randy Brower: Pole vault.



David Via: Triple jump, Long jump.



Chris Johnson: Long jump, Triple jump, High jump, pole vault, high hurdles, 330 int. hurdles.



David Cook: Mile relay, 880 relay.

UP AND RUNNING



It takes concentration to get over that bar.



Even though extremely tired, Wesley Dollins pushes hard during his meets to cross the finish line.

The race is about to start — “On your marks, get set, gooooo!” “And the race is on!”

Have you been on the track after school lately? If not, you should go look. There are some of the finest kids out there today. They're something special simply because they're young, diligent, and indifferent to the world around them. Lots of the kids start here and move on to other sports and some stay with track and develop their potential there. No matter where you look if you ask the kids in other Varsity sports, nine out of ten will tell you — “Yes, I started in J.V. Track.” So you see, J.V. Track is not just another activity, it's the first leg of the long hard race which you finish five years later.



The '79-'80 J.V. Boys' Track Team: Row 1 J. Stevens, C. Harris, J. Garing, J. Meek, R. Cash, J. Riley, W. Dolings. Row 2 C. Kempton, S. Huffman, J. Snyder, D. Alford, R. Pfost, T. Flent, R. Bacokey. Row 3 R. Bowersox, C. Morris, D. Bibbs, G. Jones, R. Brown, T. Rivenbank. Row 4 D. Sanford, T. Frazier, P. Critzer, T. Wolf, J. Bird, F. Woodson, Coach Snyder.



“Am I over the bar yet?” Rodney Bowersox thinks to himself.



Frankie Woodson shows classic form for the long jump.



“WOW! That wasn't so hard after all!”



Frankie Woodson shows his skills as he completes the high jump.



Tommy Rivenback makes the discus fly up, up, and away.



Long jumper John Snyder reaches for the sky in an attempt for a first place.



Ricky Cash's face shows how badly he wants a first place.



John Snyder jumps his last hurdle and heads for the finish line.



Frankie Woodson takes to the sky as he soars over the bar.



Hurdler, Richard Brown, shows good form over the hurdle and is a strong hope for next year's team.



Todd Wolfe gets ready to take the first leg of the race for the relay team.



The J.V. relay team works hard to pull off their hand offs.

TO GET AHEAD

WE'VE GOT A TASTE . . .



The Girls' Varsity Track Team members are: K. Megorden, L. Stansberry, J. Baber, I. Gordon, S. Berry, S. McKinney, D. Randolph, M. Gordon, T. Gochenour, L. Carter, J. Campbell, K. Barlow, K. Drumheller, S. Breeden, Coach Taylor, T. Simmons, L. Dofflemeyer, J. Maupin, J. Miller, C. Barber, Y. Winston, E. Belch.



On your mark — Get set
— Go!



"I'll tell you my secret if you tell me yours."

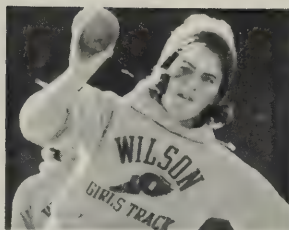


"I could handle a 7-11 Big Gulp right now," fantasizes Lib Harris.



Coach Taylor seems to be remembering the days when she was right where her girls are now.

"Excellence and Good Taste," were two key factors in producing this year's talented Girls' Track Team. Each girl had a quality of excellence that seemed to push her harder, higher, and farther than ever before. Good Taste was also evident in Coach Taylor as each member of her team seemed to have a talent that flowed within her.



"Gosh this thing is heavier than I thought it was," groans Sherry Comer.



"Oooh beautiful," Joni Campbell realizes that, that was a winning throw.



"Eeeahh!" strains Treama Simmons as she heaves the shot put.



Selina Berry, "Flies through the air with the greatest of ease."



Smoothness is Teresa Gordon's special ingredient.



Cassandra Barber pushes her strength to the limit as she throws herself over the bar.



Teresa Gordon flies "Up, Up, and Over."



Expressing the joy of winning.



Kim Rutherford stretches across the hurdles.

... FOR EXCELLENCE



The stars seemed to shine on the three senior track members as their talent was evident throughout the whole year. Teresa Gordon, Jackie Baber, and Kathy Megorden produced the "Light" that helped to guide the rest of the team into victory.

DYNAMITE LEGS . . .

Dynamite legs, lots of power. They stay after school until late hours. No one really notices what they do, but if you'd go see them they'd impress you. They have a coach that keeps them on the go, she's fantastic, and her name is Harlow. They're young and ambitious sometimes they get quite vicious. They are the best at what they do 'cause they run at J.V. Track meets. You never see a frown from them even in their defeats.



"Warm-ups are so boring, among other things. This is killing my back."



Lori Humphreys concentrates on clearing the high-jump bar as she tries to aid Wilson in a tough meet against Fort.



"I wish we didn't have to do this on hard floors." thinks Sharon Carter.



Amazingly enough, Lisa Naunchik puts the shot with only her fingers.



Lana Shifflett contemplates the right time to begin the spurt that she hopes will take her across the finish line for a first place.



Mary Nash shows the determination that helps her try to take first place in the hurdles.

Karen Eye displays the long jump form that makes her one of the best.



Lori drives for the finish line, as Fort is close behind.

... LOTS OF POWER



The gun goes off, and the runners advance.



Reach for the sky Lisa Naunchik.



"We must have won; Coach Harlow is smiling!"



Kathy Johnson's expression shows her strength and determination to put the shot.



Multi-talented athlete Karen Eye clears the bar in what "appears" to be an effortless motion.



The '79-'80 J.V. Girls' Track Team: Row 1 L. Shifflett, M. Nash, S. Hinebaugh. Row 2 H. Arndt, A. Washington, K. Johnson, P. Martin, J. Layne. Row 3 S. Carter, C. McKinney, L. Lunn, M. Pritchett, L. Naunchik, L. Blackburn. Row 4 Coach Harlow, Mang., B. Whittmer, K. Eye, L. Humphreys, A. Washington, M. Stewart.



Sharon Carter puts forth maximum effort for her relay team.



Jerry Shatz
captain



Randall Herron



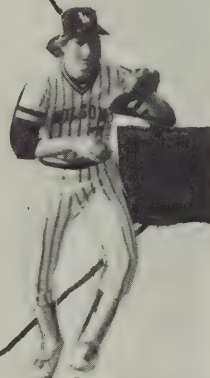
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Jerry Shatz



Stevie Carter



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John Kanney

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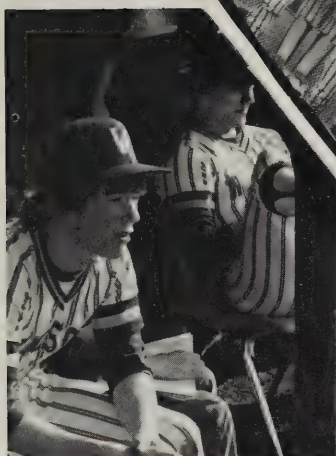


Montgomery Gochenour



Scottie Via

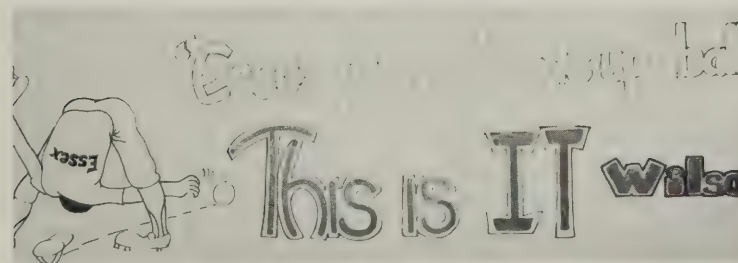
A TASTE OF V I C T O R Y



Tony and Tommy watch with disappointment as a team member is called out by a slim margin.



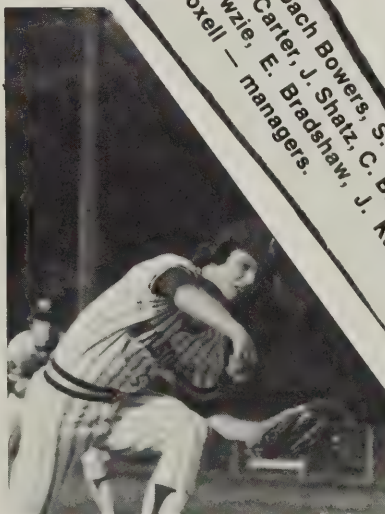
State Champs show off their regional trophy.



Essex didn't play heads-up when Wilson won 2-0.

Cooperation and togetherness is what it took to be Single A State Baseball Champions. They had more togetherness among them that made them work hard and as a team. The guys on the team were patient with Coach Bowers in the long and difficult practices. Working towards state was not easy, but was an honor they could not refuse. Their taste of victory was sweet as they defeated each of their opponents on the way to the state finals. Then as Jeff Coffey pitched an overwhelming shut-out only giving up four hits, they became the CHAMPS.

State Champs are: Coach Bowers, S. Crist, R. Herron, S. Baber, S. Via, T. Painter, S. Carter, J. Shatz, C. Baldwin, D. Anderson, M. Gochenour, T. Rowzie, E. Bradshaw, J. Kanney, T. Smith, S. Fisher and G. Troxell — managers.

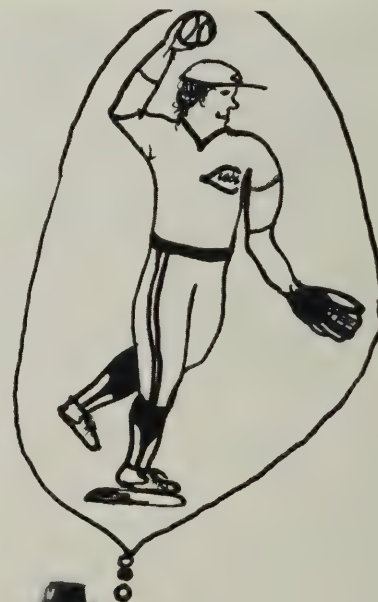
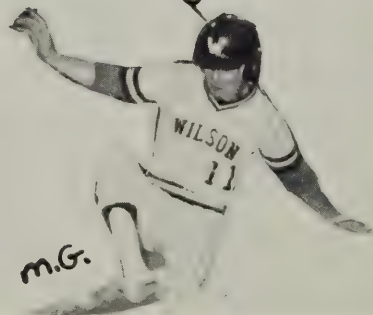
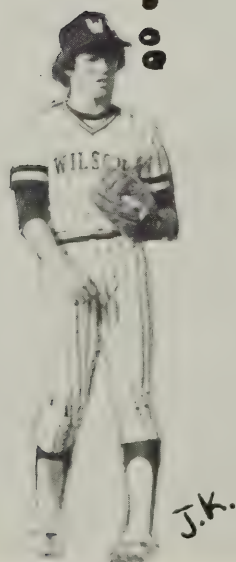
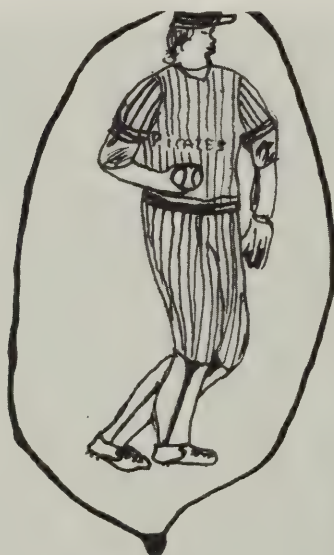
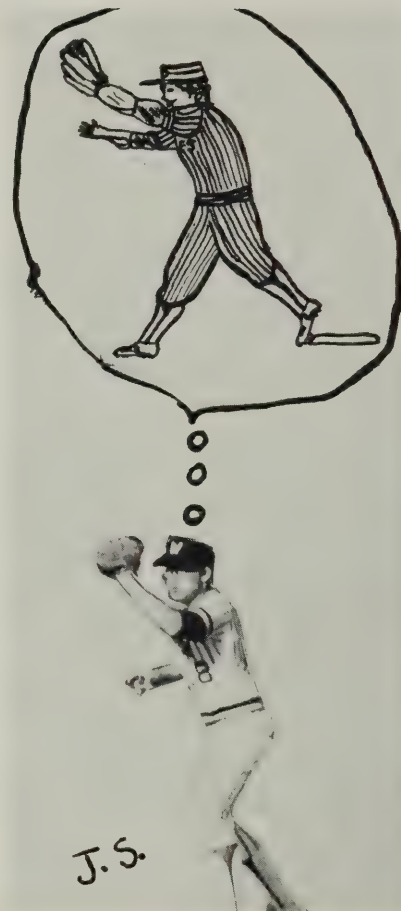


Hoping for a strike, Jeff gives the batter his curve ball.

MAKING OUR DREAMS COME TRUE

After making their most recent dream come true, "State Champions", the senior players are looking ahead to the future. Maybe college ball? the Major Leagues?

Jerry Shatz at first base could be dreaming of playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, while shortstop, E.G. Bradshaw, wonders if he'll ever get to wear a Cincinnati Reds' uniform. "Just picture me, the star second baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates", John Kanney thinks aloud. Chris Baldwin would rather see himself in the center field of a New York Yankees' diamond. Montgomery Gochenour's favorite major league team is the Pittsburgh Pirates, you can see him in left field now. Will their dreams ever come true? Well, they can make it happen.



On The Edge Of



SUCCESS

The J.V. Baseball Team members are: Coach Duke, C. Via, M. Plecker, D. Gauldin, S. Gochenour, J. Bower, D. Randolph, S. Ryan, C. Boxler, W. Curd, R. Heinrich, S. Black, B. Black, R. Pettus, J. Campbell, D. Heinrich.

Brian Black slides into safety.



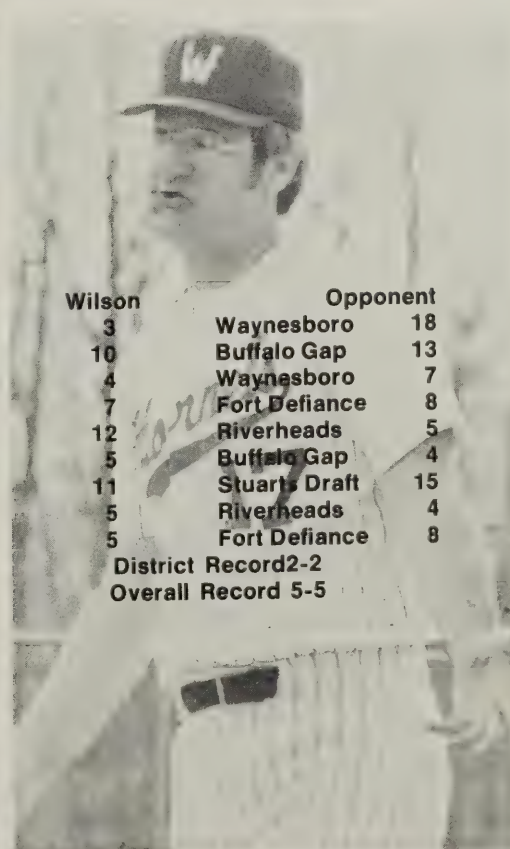
"Safe!" Randy Pettus sighs with relief.



Darrell Randolph, "in action."

The talent and spirit of the J.V. Baseball team seemed to be reflected by every member. Coach Duke organized the team to make the most of its players. Everyone got to start sometime in the year. Although their 4 and 6 record was not super, the guys worked together well and displayed the real meaning of the word "Team".

Wilson	Opponent	
3	Waynesboro	18
10	Buffalo Gap	13
4	Waynesboro	7
7	Fort Defiance	8
12	Riverheads	5
5	Buffalo Gap	4
11	Stuarts Draft	15
5	Riverheads	4
5	Fort Defiance	8
District Record		2-2
Overall Record		5-5



OH LORD, IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE . . .

. . . when you're perfect in every way, can't wait to look in the mirror I get better lookin' each day. To know me is to love me, I must be a heck of a tennis player; Oh Lord it's hard to be humble 'cause we did the best anyone could. The girls' tennis team did do the best anyone could by winning the Single A State Tennis Championship. This song was their team song, sung after every victory, which was very often. The team started the season off with an ultimate goal, the state tennis title. They worked everyday hard and long on drill after drill, lap after lap (the mile) to reach this great achievement.



The 1980 Girls' Single A State Tennis Champs.

The Girls Tennis Team members are: B. Diehl, D. Jones, C. Todd, J. Johns, L. Makepeace, R. Flintom, S. Holliday, A. Jones, L. Siron; center, Coach Moffett.



"Here it comes Fort, you're going to eat this one."



"Ugh" grunts Allison for another ace.



Readiness and alertness is what Lorna and Susan plan in strategy.

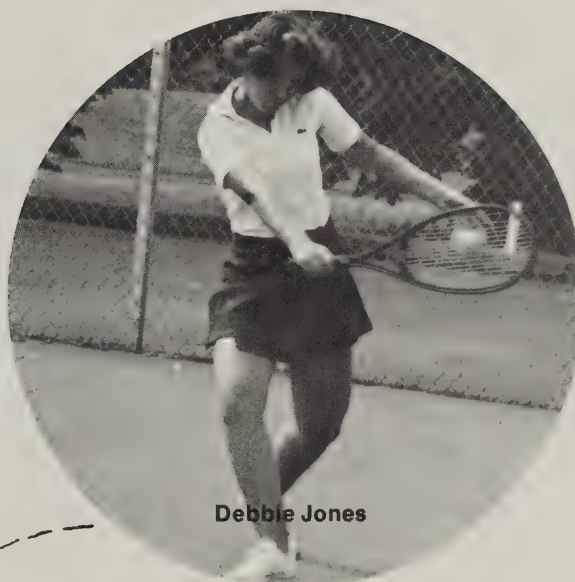


Lisa Makougan

"Go for it."
The senior girls did go for it in their third year together. they have been working for the year when they could be part of a state championship team for three years and it happened in their senior year, which made it all the more special. We will miss them and their great talent and friendship, but they will be remembered always as a part of a state championship team.



Rachel Flintom



Debbie Jones



Babs Diehl



Jackie Johns

SUCCESS THAT DOESN'T . . .

"O.K., cross court. Joe if you give him a line shot he is going to put it away on you, now go cross court. How in the world do you people think you are going to win this match tomorrow if you all have led feet! O.K., two laps."

I don't believe she is making us run for that. She is really mad at us — oh well."

"How do those guys ever expect to win? What a crazy team!"

Ahhhh, the sweet voice of Coach Marcum.



The Boys' Tennis Team members are: J. Guldin, R. Jones, R. Hull, D. Bartley, G. Payne, S. Shumate, D. Thomas, J. Stone, C. Cole, L. Miller.



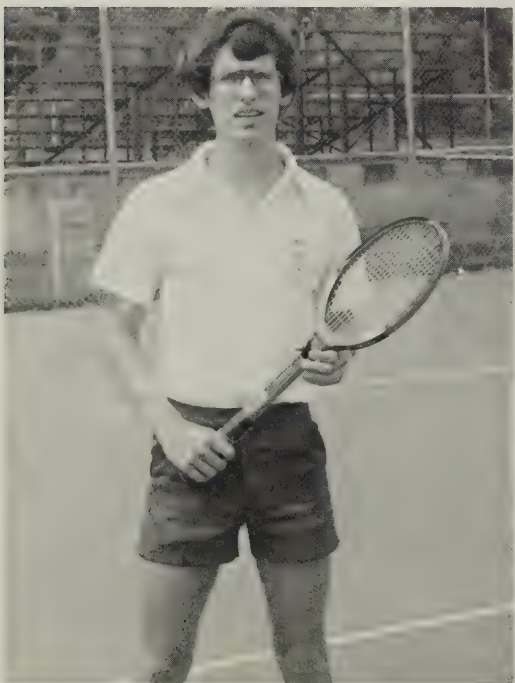
David gives the ball a good hit across the court.



Steve Shumate gets ready for a backhand.



Donnie Thomas prepares for his match.



Senior Joe Stone, played number one for his team.



Coach Marcum watches over her team.



Ron Jones and David Bartley mess around after their battle on the court.



Greg and Rudy are on the court ready for their opponent.

... GO UNNOTICED



The Golf Team members are: J. Templeman, G. Schneekloth, K. Craig, T. Weppel, C. Coffey, M. Palmer.



J.T. puts the ball in hopes of making the shot.



Senior Mike Plamer takes his best shot.



Tom Weppel bends to make the putt.



Coach Cole tells the team how to make the shots on this course.

"Fore! It's going to the right of that sand trap. Oh, good-grief! It missed the trap but got the pond. I hate this course. The grass is terrible on the greens, the traps are too close and the fairways are either too long or they're too short. Caddy I need a 4 iron. If I had only brought my lucky clubs."

Mr. Cole really doesn't need any lucky clubs with the talent his team has. They always make it to the eighteenth hole!

"Nice match!"



Clifford Coffey and Gary Schneekloth on the course before a match.



Jim Templeman is another senior on the team and competed in district play on the Waynesboro golf course.



Jim and Kevin can often be seen on the course together during the season.



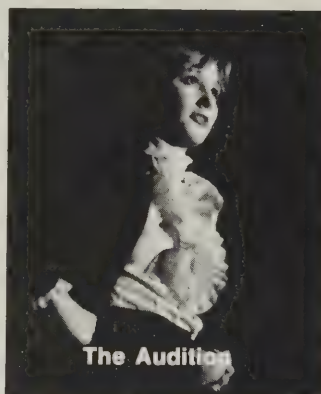
Senior Kevin Craig has been an asset to his team the past two years. He placed first in district, third in the region, and tied for third in state this year.

Strains of Russian music waft through the air. "Cherdyakov!" yells a man in a uniform. Is this Moscow? No, it's "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, a play directed and performed by the Senior class. It was a rollicking comedy featuring a series of vignettes, featuring Sharon Stanley being seduced by Jim Baldwin; Kevin Humphreys drowning for a living; Kim Hudson, defenseless creature, beating Jim Moran over the head with celery; and other scenes of everyday Russian life adapted from the short stories of Anton Checkov played by Randy Teerlink. Kendall Kerby courageously directed the seniors and it was deemed a success.

The Good Doctor



The Writer



The Audition



The S...



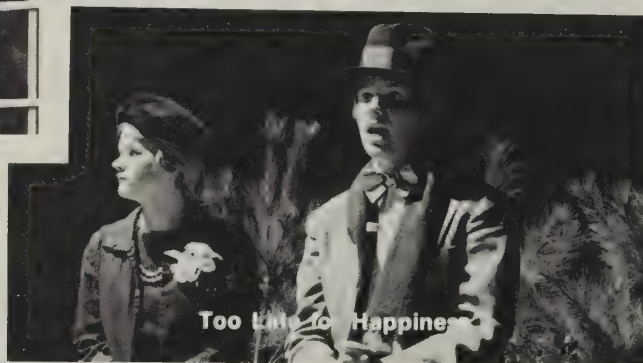
Make-up



The Doctors
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The Governess



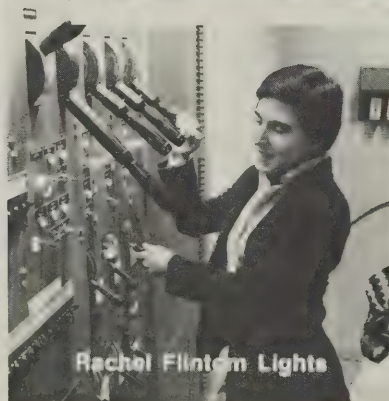
Too Late for Happiness



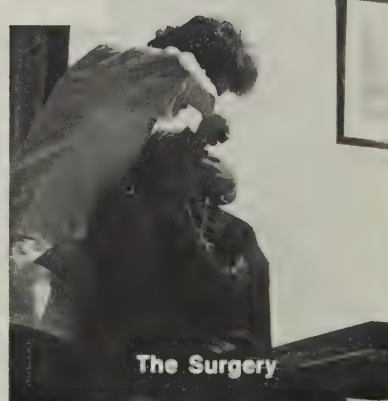
Kendall Kerby, Director



The Arrangement



Rachel Flinton Lights



The Surgery



The Seduction

UNREAL PEOPLE!

Once again the traditional Junior Varsity show was underway. This year the theme for the "unreal" class of '81 was "Unreal People", patterned after the hit T.V. show. It was truly a night of stars. Rosanna Rosannadanna and G.I. Jane made guest appearances, along with that lovely Miss Wet Tee-Shirt and J.O. Simpson. J.P. Randolph, Mike Beverly, Steve Brown, and Elizabeth Harris stood in for the Real People people to be hosts for the gala event.



Oh, this helmet just flattens my hair!



Dawn Tusing does the "Funky Chicken."



Danny Marshall sings "If ..." by Bread with emotion.



"Boop boop be doo," says Cindy Sue!



The Unreal People people: J.P., Mike, Steve, and Lib.



A moment for "unreal" emotion at the end of the show.



Rosanna Rosannadanna gives Dodadda a hug.



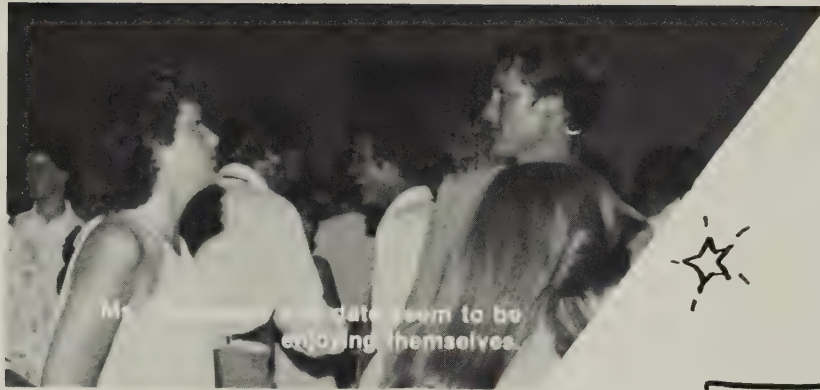
J.O. didn't make it to Avis!



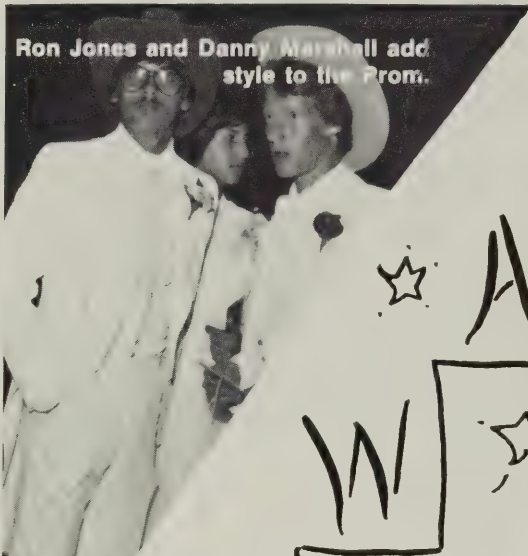
Disco down to "Don't stop 'til you get enough!"



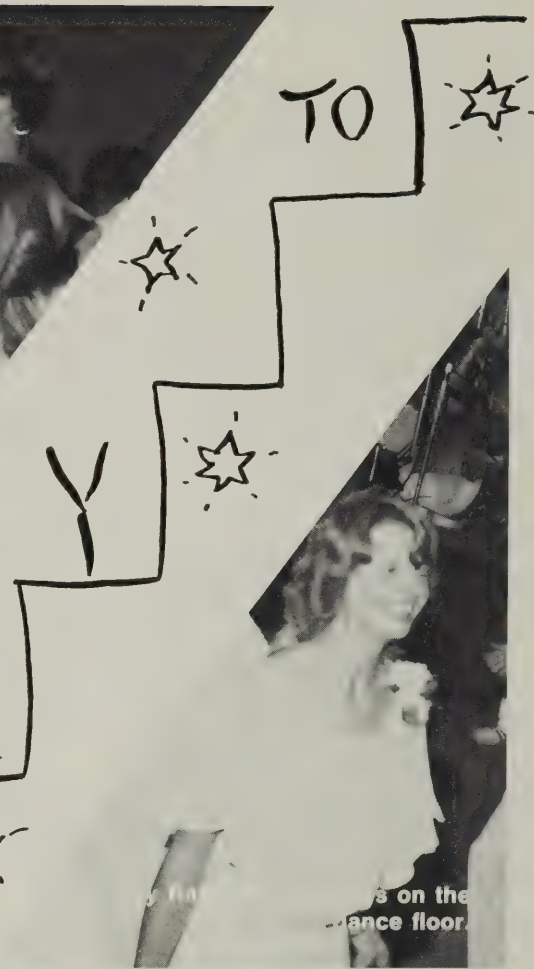
Jon Painter dances the night away.



Mr. [unclear] and date seem to be enjoying themselves.



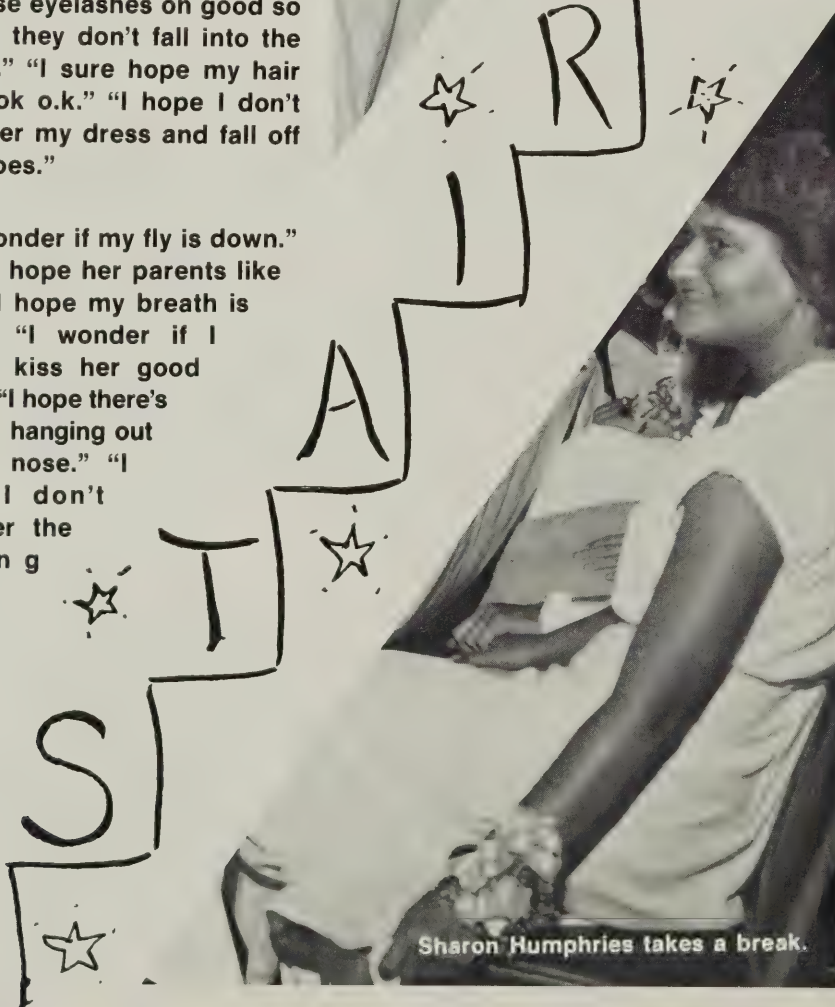
Ron Jones and Danny Marshall add style to the Prom.



[unclear] is on the dance floor.

"I hope my strapless bra doesn't fall down." "What will I do if I run my hose?" "I glued my false eyelashes on good so I hope they don't fall into the punch." "I sure hope my hair will look o.k." "I hope I don't trip over my dress and fall off my shoes."

"I wonder if my fly is down." "I sure hope her parents like me." "I hope my breath is fresh." "I wonder if I should kiss her good night." "I hope there's nothing hanging out of my nose." "I hope I don't call her the wrong name."



Sharon Humphries takes a break.



The seniors want everyone to know that they are number ONE.

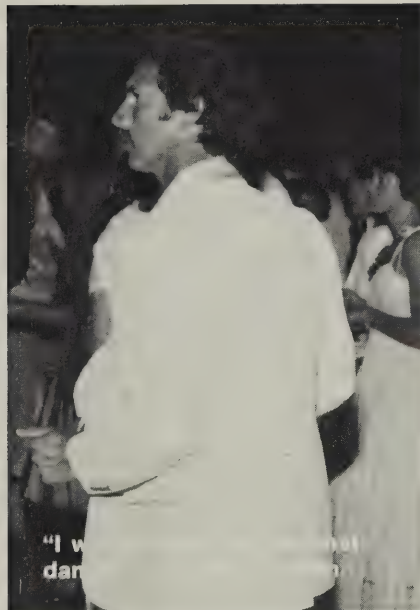
Jerry Brent Carter Jr. and Randall Anthony Herron were tragically killed in an automobile accident after Prom night, May 18, 1980.



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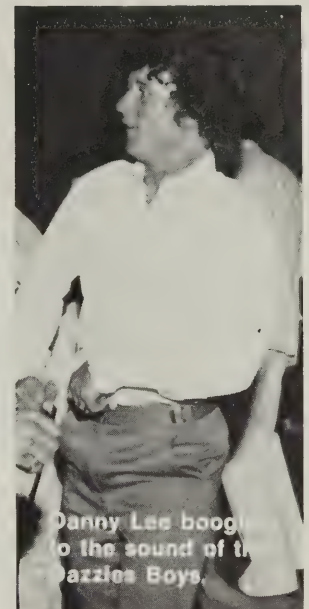
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David Cook and Ann Hudson Prom King and Queen
off their title by dancing.



Danny Lee boogied
to the sound of the
Dazzles Boys.



John DeBusk wish the
night could last forever.



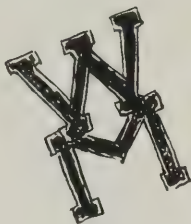
John DeBusk

These are just a few examples of thoughts running through the minds of the Jrs and Srs as they await the big night of May 17. Stepping through the doors of the Ingleside Ballroom, they are all ready to dance the night away with the Dazzle Boys. The night slowly draws to an end and all the Jrs and Srs have all ascended to the top of their Stairway to Heaven.

"Boy I sure hope he didn't get embarrassed when I told him his fly was down."

"I can't believe one of her false eyelashes fell into the punch they looked real."





Athletes, coaches, and parents write at season's end for the last time to recognize each sport's team record and individual records. Letters, stars, and bars are awarded to each player along with a certificate of participation.



Jackie Baber — Best Offensive Player; Rachel Flintom — Most Valuable Player; Kim Rutherford — Best Defensive Player.



Scottie Crist — Most Improved Player.



Frankie Via — Most Valuable Player; Randy Brower — Defensive Lineman; Montgomery Gochenour — Offensive Lineman; Mark Brown — Defensive Back; Sterlin Blackwell — Offensive Back.



Chris Johnson — Male Senior Athlete-of-the-Year.



Rachel Flintom — Most All-Around Athlete-of-the-Year.



Babs Diehl — Scholar Athlete-of-the-Year.



Jackie Baber — Senior Athlete-of-the-Year.



Randy Brower — Most All-Around Athlete-of-the-Year.



Frankie Woodson — Participation certificate for track.



Mr. Bowers — Coach-of-the-Year.



Kevin Craig — Most Valuable Player in Golf.



Ron Jones presents Ms. Marcum with a gift from the Boys' Tennis Team.



Yvonne Winston — Participation certificate for track.



The five seniors receive Most-Valuable-Players.

A TRIUMPH

I never was very popular. Everyone always told me I'd never make it in the world if I kept behind books. I can't help it that I'd rather stay home on the weekend and study instead of riding around town making a lot of noise. People always seem to put down us smart guys, so what? I don't hang around the quarterback with the muscles and the cute little girl with the alligator on her shirt. They always looked down their noses at me like I was some kind of worm. If only I could be popular like them, man would I have it made for life! But no, I had to be one of those unfortunate people born with brains instead of athletic ability or "a face as cute as a button." No one ever congratulated me for making the Forensics' team or winning the class debate for them, even though I did up their grades. I wasn't the class hero, but lord have mercy for the guy who made the last basket and won the game. Another thing that really annoyed me is how impressed everyone got when someone had a .400 batting average, but nobody gives a darn about my 4.0 grade average. When it was time to give out awards, I always got a bunch of academic ones. All my teachers were so proud of me, and boy did my parents brag, but still I felt left out. I didn't get a big trophy with a naked guy running on the top of it, instead I got a certificate "honoring my accomplishments in the academics". Something was still missing.

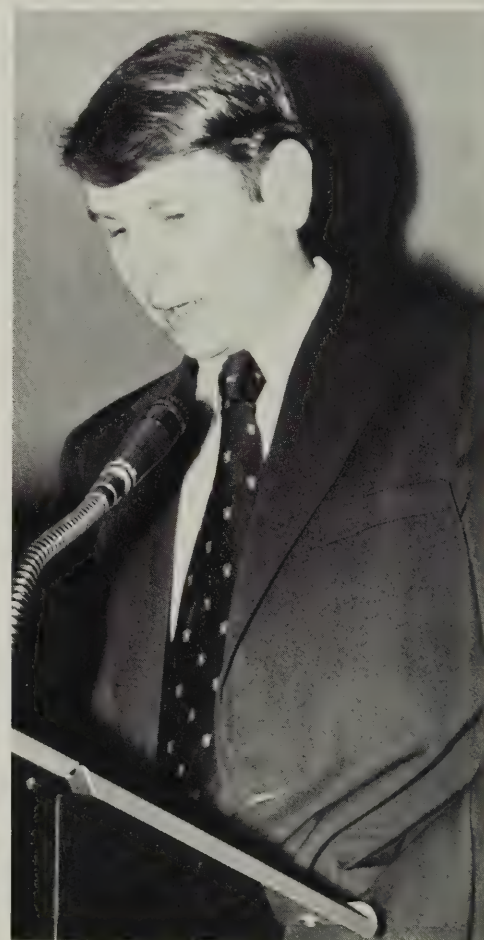
Well to make a long story short, I graduated from high school on top of my class, went to college and also graduated with honors. I got a great job as head of a large firm and made a very comfortable living for myself. As I sat behind my desk in my deluxe office, my secretary called in "Excuse me boss, but there are a couple of people out here who say they are old friends of yours. Should I send them in?" "Sure," I said and a moment later who should come in but the quarterback and his girlfriend. His muscles had turned to fat and her cute little face and



Next year's S.C.A. officers patiently wait as Sharon Stanley announces their new duties.



Mrs. Ford presents Chuck Cooley with a letter in Debate for his fine effort.



Steve Brown gives the closing speech as he legally becomes the next S.C.A. president.

FOR BRAINS



Pam Miller, Sherry Miller, Elizabeth Harris and Jean Ann Harner, anxiously wait for their awards to be given to them.

alligator, both looked like they were ready to be buried at sea. At that very moment I realized what had happened. I had become a success in life and these people whom I had once looked up to were begging me for a job. I hadn't changed, they had. I was still smart, but they had outgrown their athletic ability and good looks. All they had left was their memories of the past. I sat quietly above them in my chair gazing at the wall covered with my academic awards I had won throughout my youth. Then proudly I asked, "Qualifications please?" "Well, uh . . . I used to be able to run the 100 yard dash in under 10 seconds."



Mrs. Layman hugs Pam DeBusk proudly, as teaching in Home-Economics finally pays off.



With a handful of awards, Kim Hudson pauses a moment to reflect on all the honors given to her.

DEBATE — Steve Brown, Chuck Cooley, Jean Ann Harner, Jeff Haynes, Tim Henkle, Sherry Miller.

BEST ACTRESS AND BEST ACTOR — Kim Hudson and Randy Teerlink.

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO MUSIC AND THEATRE — Kendall Kerby.

FORENSICS — Tim Cole, Kim Hudson, Robin Linton, Laurie Moe, Jim Moran, Sharon Stanley, Joe Stone.

HOME-ECONOMICS — Pam DeBusk.

LATIN — Deanna Lotts, Kathy Megorden, Barry Quickel, Dawn Tusing.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Allison Bishop, Rachel Flintom, Ken Henson, Bill Ramsey, Sharon Stanley.

FLAG RAISERS — Daniel Baron, Robert Yancey.

JIM MORAN RACHEL FLINTOM

MOST ATHLETIC

JACKIE BABER
CHRIS BABWIN

CLASS CLOWNS

DARYL INSLEY

MOST INTELLIGENT

BILL RAMSEY

MOST TALENTED

KENDALL KERBY

TAMMY SPROUSE

CLASS FURDS
KEVIN HUMPHREYS
TERESA GORDON

BEST-LOOKING
KIM WHEELER
TIMMY TALLEY

KIM HUDSON

Class Night . . . walking through that rainbow of arches performing silly skits, being a part of it all, that's us. The way we are. We said we were gonna do it, and it looks like we made it! That's the only way it could have been, and it all happened on that glorious evening of May 23, the Class of 80's Night of Class. There we were, proudly parading arm-in-arm through those rose-covered arches, and those skits, yes, they were undoubtedly great. We had a lot of fun. I guess you could say we worked hard and played hard, and everything turned out to be a success. You put a lot into something and you get a lot out of it. That's how success works, and it was all worth it 'cause look how we turned out; The CLASS of 1980. It speaks for itself.



BEST DRESSED

JIM TEMPLEMAN

RUTH CRASH

FRANKIE VIA

DEBBIE JONES

MOST ARTISTIC

LAURIE MOE

TIM BREEDEN

CLASS COUPLE

MARC HOULE
CINDY HARRIS

CUTEST
RENEE ROSS

MONTGOMERY
GOCHENOUR

CLASS BROWN-NOISERS
DAVID COOK
SHARON STANLEY

MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED

PENNI PROST & MIKE PALMER



Miles Johnson and Darlene Harper seem to like the looks of what lies ahead.



The Sr. Singing Sergeants perform a selection of songs.



Sr. Class Reporter, Kathy Megorden, delivers the farewell speech.



LaDonna Fisher assuringly escorts the stagefrightened Randy Brower.



Laurie Moe gracefully performs the welcoming speech.



Graduation is quite an experience for the Fruits of the Loom and Granny too.



"Don't stuff your bra!" sings the 12 Years of School Chorus.

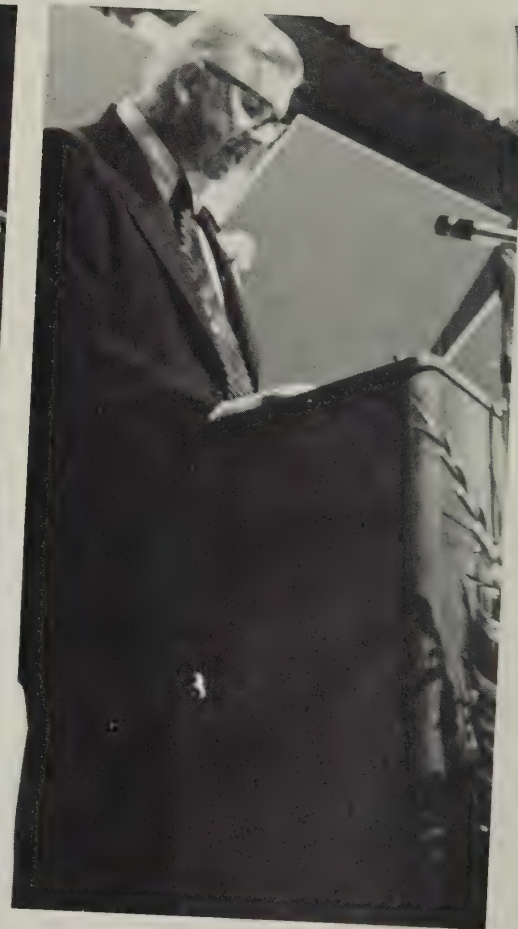


Brenda Fink, Jim Templeman, and Kathy Ridgeway model the Izod purse, tuxedo, and stickpin respectively.

WE WILL NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN



The Singing Sergeants pause for a breather before singing Hallelujah Chorus.



"Fighting the Squeeze" was Dr. J. Whitner Kennedy's topic for the evening.

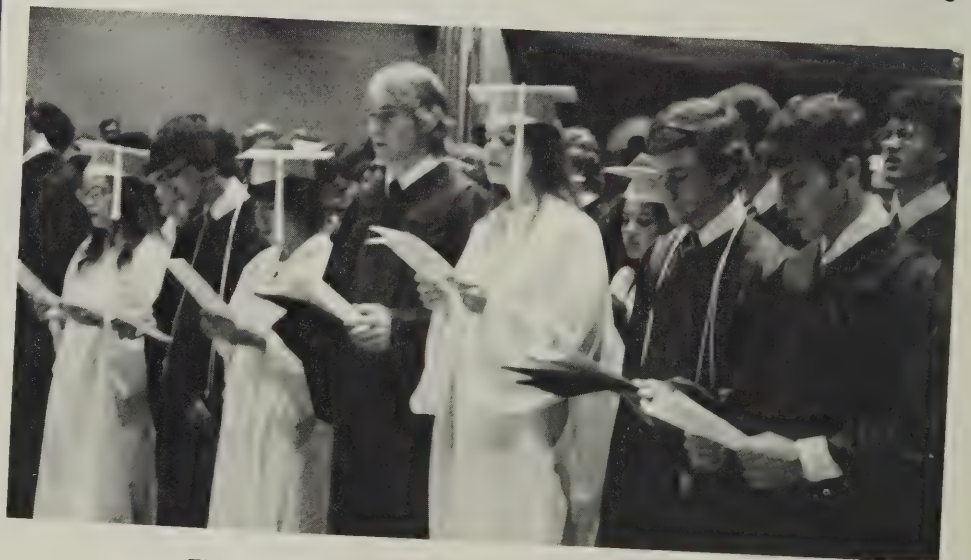


Suzy stands to await the finish of the processional.



Tim and Kim try to remember which side they came in on.

Baccalaureate, a special service for the seniors, is a calm moment to reflect on the past and start looking into the future. The traditional service was delivered by Dr. J. Whitner Kennedy with his topic "Fighting the Squeeze." The seniors now approach the final step to become graduates.

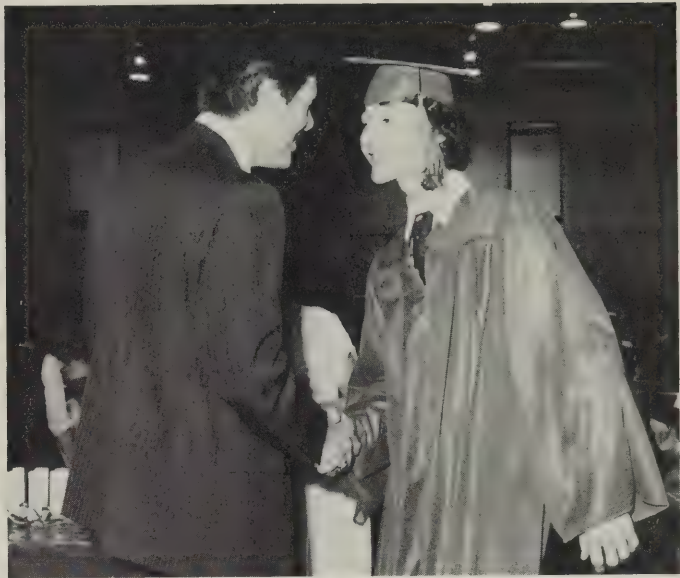


The seniors struggle through "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

WE'VE WORKED 5 YEARS . . .



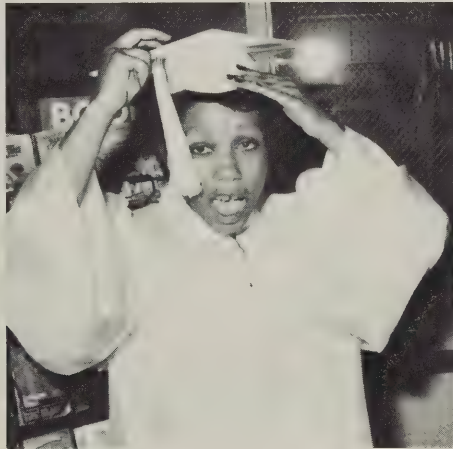
Lori Hodge and Cathy Hoy ease the tension of graduating by distracting their minds.



"Is it really over?", asks Kim Painter as he receives his diploma for Mr. Gray.



President of the Sr. Class, Debbie Jones makes the farewell speech.



"Oh my gosh, is my cap on straight?", wonders Judy Spears.



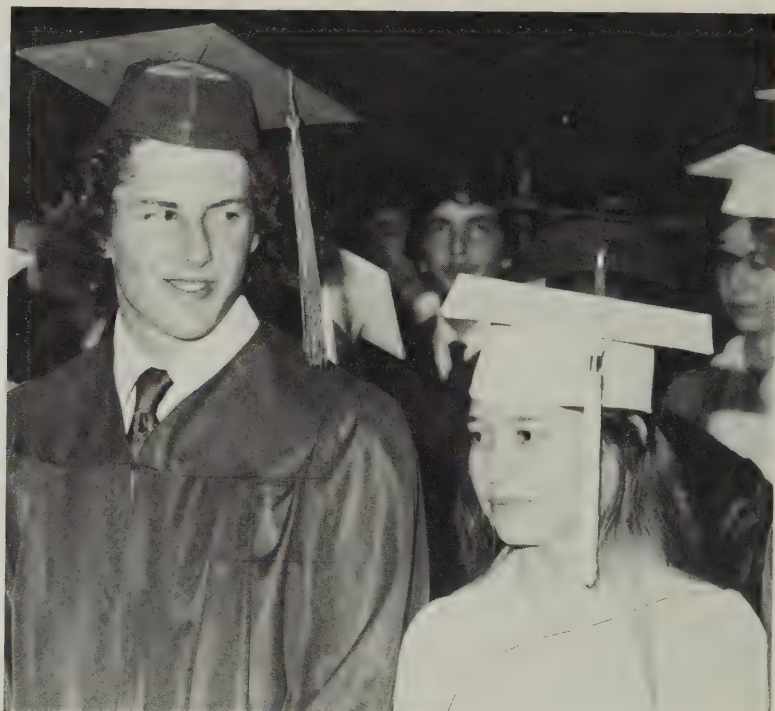
"Not a cloud in the sky, got the sun in my eyes, and I won't be surprised if it's a dream." June 4, yes, the sun was gleaming, clouds had dissolved, and it did seem like a dream. But it wasn't. Indignantly, teary-eyed, and even joyously, 193 individuals paraded into the muggy gymnasium to receive that piece of paper they had worked 12 long years for. They were reminded of that when Mr. William C. Boshier delivered the commencement address. The climax arrived when Mr. Costa and Mr. Gray presented the seniors with their diplomas and afterwards Class President Debbie Jones delivered the farewell. When it was all over, the Graduating class of 1980 headed for the library. All tears and smiles, the stripped themselves of those steaming caps and gowns, which are now just memories. But memories that will never be forgotten.

Annetta stops for her last farewell with Montgomery.

FOR THIS SINGLE MOMENT



Brenda and Jerry try to talk their impatience away before graduation.



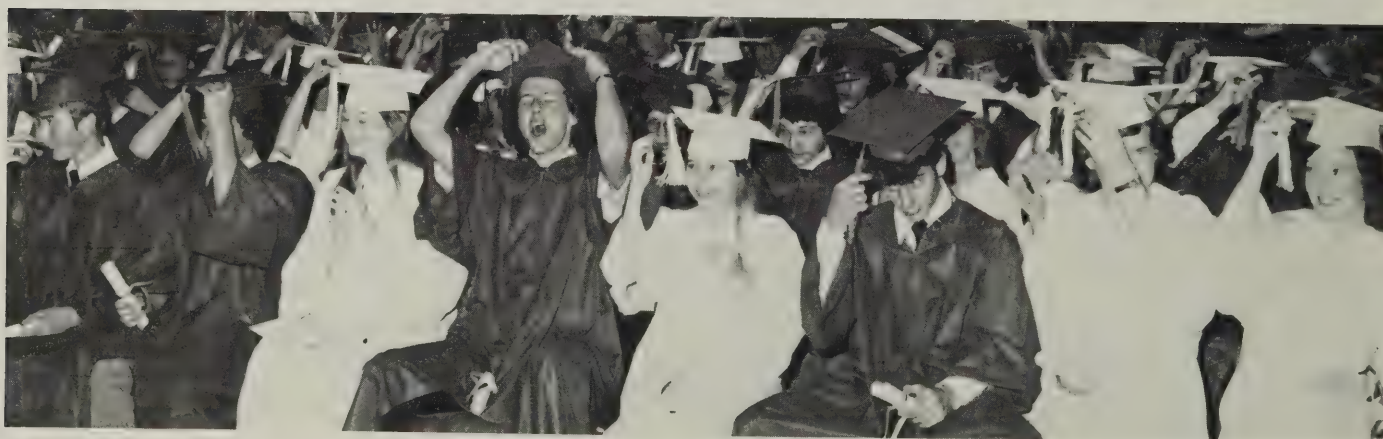
Jim and Becky proudly stand as they await the final moment.



Mr. Boshier delivers the well liked commencement address.



Haywood hunts through the program for his name while other classmates look for their own.



"Elegant aren't we?"

CLASS OF 80 A LEGEND IN OUR OWN TIME



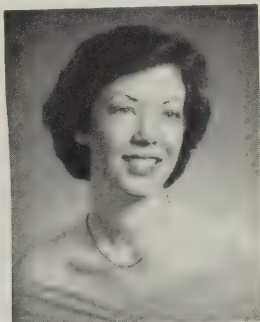
Wide-eyed and frightened we entered the school five years ago and now each of us is sad-eyed about leaving the past and wide-eyed and frightened about our own separate futures. From the beginning, an unusual amount of togetherness, understanding, and spirit has kept us number one in the eyes of many. Both academic and athletic excellence has made us an outstanding class. We believe the answer to all of our achievements is our attitude toward life. We united in building top winning floats in the annual Homecoming parade, staying involved in pep rallies throughout the years, scraping enough money to put on a Sweetheart dance, selling magazines, washing cars, cleaning football fields, and selling baked goods to put on an unforgettable JV show and Prom in our junior year. Last of all in our senior year, we have our final homecoming, our senior play, class night, prom, baccalaureate, and graduation. We will say good-bye Wilson and thank you for the great times of our high school years. We are the Class of 1980, united forever in every way.

Senior Class officers are: Treasurer, Jim Templeman; Reporter, Kathy Megorden; Vice-President, Laurie Moe; President, Debbie Jones; and Secretary, Cindy Sheets.



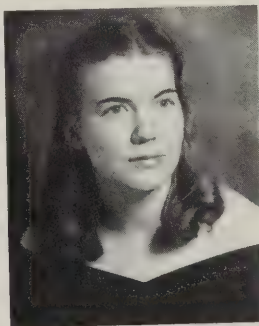
**DONNA LYNN
ALFORD**

Dot ... dislikes it when someone tries to boss me around ... future ambition is to get a job.



**DORINDA GAY
ALLEN**

Dorinda ... dislikes people who talk about others ... "Hey girl, that's wild" ... future ambition is to be a cosmetologist.



**EMMA VIRGINIA
ALTIZER**

Kitten ... dislikes people standing in the halls talking about everyone who walks by ... "Just about the time you think you can make ends meet, someone comes along and moves the ends" ... future ambition is to be an interior decorator.



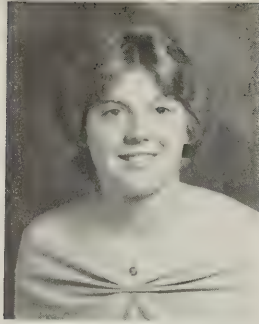
**ORA MARTINA
ANDREWS**

Tina ... dislikes a pop quiz ... "Looking good!" ... future ambition is to be a computer programmer.



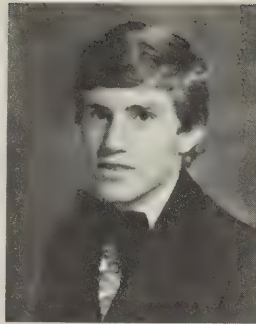
**JOHN BATISTA
AUDIA**

John ... dislikes Government ... "Always bite off more than you can chew" ... future ambition is to enter into a science field.



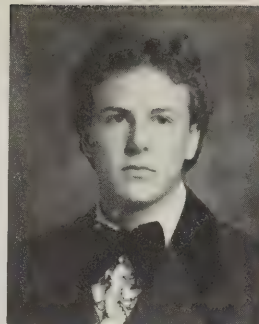
**JACQUELYN RAE
BABER**

Jack ... dislikes homework ... "It's a secret!" ... future ambition is to go to school and be an athletic trainer.



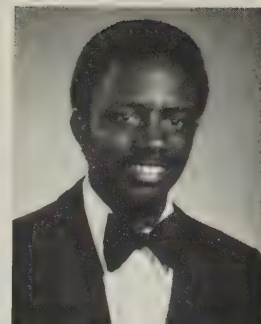
**CHRIS EMERSON
BALDWIN**

Earl ... dislikes English class ... "You must be high!" ... future ambition is to be an accountant or computer operator.



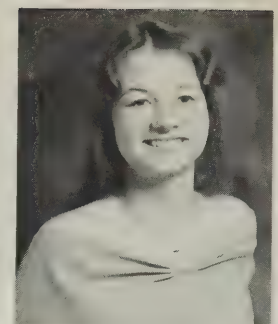
**JAMES EDWIN
BALDWIN**

Jimmy ... dislikes lack of respect for seniors from underclassmen ... "No doubt." ... future ambition is to be a chopper pilot for U.S. Army, environmental scientist or male nurse.



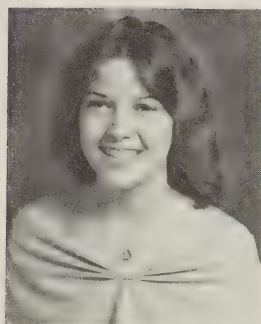
**MICHAEL ANTHONY
BARBER**

Mike ... dislikes people who are stuck up ... "Hey!" ... future ambition is to be a media specialist.



**SANDRA MAE
BARLOW**

Sandy ... dislikes people who try to hold you back when you are struggling to go forward ... "Hang in there baby!" ... future ambition is to be in occupational therapy ... Special thanks to all of Wilson!



**THEA JOY
BARTLEY**

Thea ... "Check ya!" ... future ambition is to be an airline stewardess.

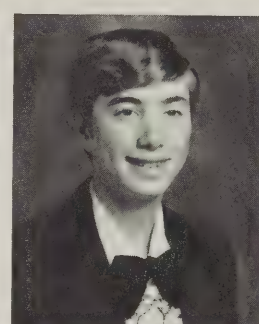


**ERIKA ANN
BAUER**



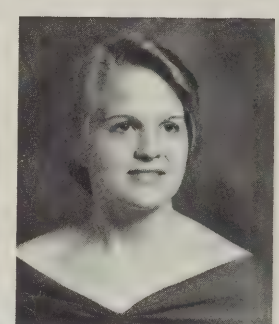
**BONNIE JO
BAYNE**

Bob ... dislikes someone who stands in the hall talking about everyone who walks by ... "Who died and left you boss?" ... future ambition is to be an airline pilot in the Air Force.



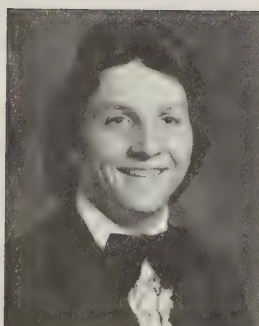
**FRANKIE WALLACE
BEAM JR.**

Slate ... dislikes school ... future ambition is to be a machinist.



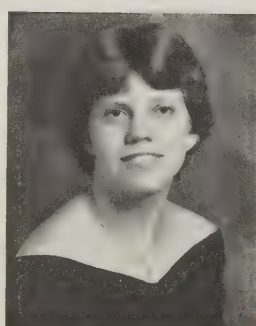
**ALLISON CAMILLE
BISHOP**

Tigger ... dislikes stuck up people ... "Happiness is in wanting what you have not in having what you want." ... future ambition is to have a career in horsemanship or animal science.



**STERLIN CLAY
BLACKWELL**

Sterlin ... dislikes people sticking their nose in other people's business ... future ambition is to own my own business, be happy ... I'm gone now, but I know that I'll miss everything and everyone at Wilson.



**DIANNA LYNN
BOGGS**

Dianna ... dislikes riding the bus on the end of the seat ... "Things will work themselves out, they just need a little time and a little work while you're waiting" ... future ambition is to be a secretary and get married.



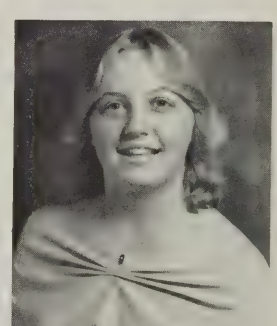
**ELIZABETH ANN
BOOTH**

Beth ... "Sh!!" ... future ambition is to be a computer programmer or data processor ... Good luck to all the upcoming seniors.



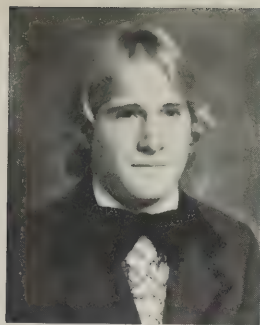
**JANICE MARIE
BOXLER**

J.B. ... dislikes everyone using senior privileges ... "Give it a rest!" ... future ambition is to attend Bridgewater College and become a certified accountant.

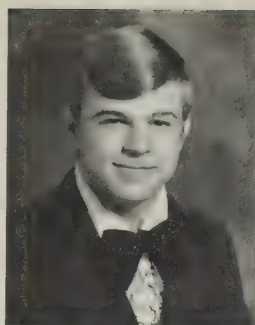


**TAMMY VERNA
BRADLEY**

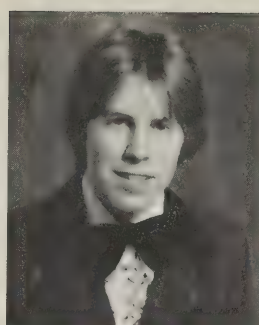
Crazy Bradley ... dislikes when people speak to you in town but don't speak at school ... future ambition is to become a caretaker of children with handicaps ... special thanks to Tina, Vicki, and Cindy for being great friends.



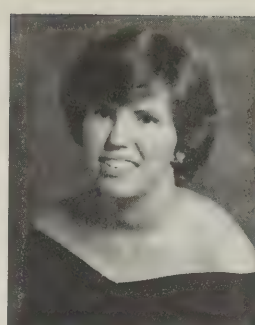
**EMMETT GOODWIN
BRADSHAW, JR.**
E.G. ... "Go for it!" ...
future ambition is to be in
business administration.



**MARK DEWAYNE
BREEDEN**
Chubs ... dislikes
Government and English
... "What ya doing
Willis?" ... future ambi-
tion is to be in heating
and air conditioning.



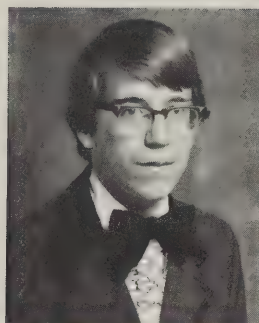
**TIMOTHY WAYNE
BREEDEN**
Tim ... dislikes to be
walking down the hall and
suddenly to have your
pants fall down, revealing
your polka-dot boxer
shorts ... "What is my
favorite expression? I ask
that a lot" ... future am-
bition is to start an entire
Christian Ministry geared
toward youth.



**PATRICIA MAE
BROOKE**
Patty ... dislikes a stuck-
up person ... "Guess
What?" ... future ambi-
tion is to be a
photographer, and a
bookkeeper.



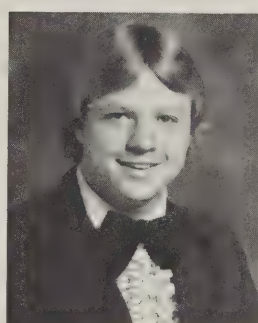
**RANDALL LYNN
BROWER**
Cowboy ... "Give only
your best" ... future am-
bition is to be in the
agriculture field.



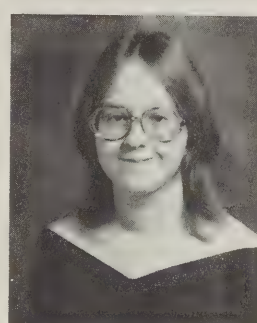
**MICHAEL GARLAND
BROWN**
Mike ... future ambition
is to be a forester.



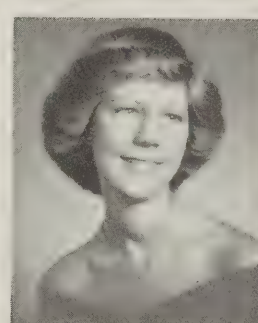
**SHARON ANNETTE
BROWN**
Sally ... dislikes nosy
people and Government
... "Really" ... future
ambition is to be a
secretary.



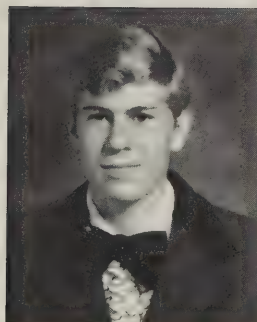
**VICTOR NELSON
BRUCE**
Mr. B. ... dislikes
Government ... "Alright"
... Everybody have a wild
time and party!



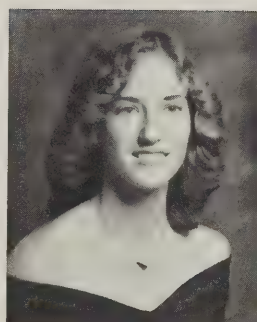
**JUDY ANN
CAMPBELL**
Judy ... future ambition
may be to become a
cook.



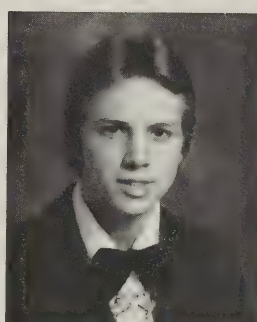
**KIMBERLEY COLE
CAMPBELL**
Kim ... dislikes being ac-
cused of something
before people know the
facts ... "Whatcha doing,
picking cotton?" ...
future ambition is to get
into fashion merchandis-
ing ... Thanks friends for
my great high school
years.



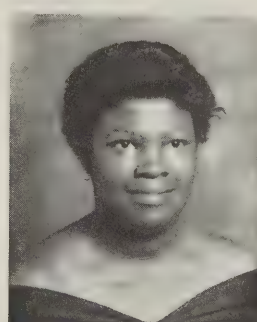
**BRIAN JAY
CAREY**
Slick ... dislikes a liar ...
"Yea, I bet you will!" ...
future ambition is to work
on cars or be a machinist.



**SUZANNE ELAINE
CARR**
Truck ... dislikes M.P.
patting me on the head
... "Na Nu — Na Nu" ...
future ambition is to be a
psychologist ... Much
love to the class of '80
and best of luck!



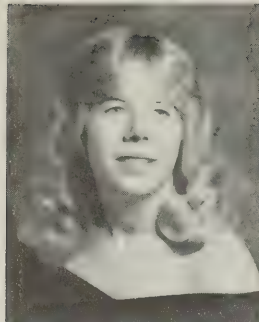
**JERRY BRENT
CARTER, JR.**
Peanuts ... dislikes
reality ... "Stay ver-
tical!!!" ... future ambi-
tion is to work at Kroger's
in Charlottesville, a rock-
n-roll critic ... I wish all
of my fellow seniors the
best of luck.



**LUCY MAE
CARTER**
Lucy Mae ... dislikes
people who act really
stupid ... "Fox, big dog"
... future ambition is to
join the Air Force for a
few years ... Thank God
for letting me pass
Government.



**GENE NELSON
CASH, JR.**
Gene ... "Hey man,
what's happening?" ...
future ambition is to be a
professional rock musi-
cian.



**RUTH ELLEN
CASH**

Ruthie ... dislikes snobs and liars ... "Get down and get funky!" ... future ambition is to go into a business career ... Best of luck to all the upcoming seniors.



**KENNETH JAMES
CHILDRESS**

Chillbean ... dislikes phony people and stuck-up people ... "Go for it!" ... future ambition is business administration.



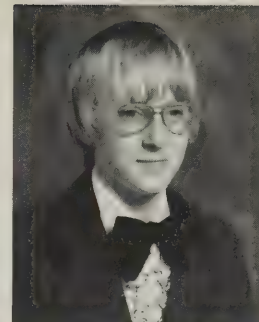
**ANNETTA ELAINE
CLARK**

Annetta ... dislikes two-faced people ... "Don't stop until you get enough!" ... future ambition is to become a cosmetologist.



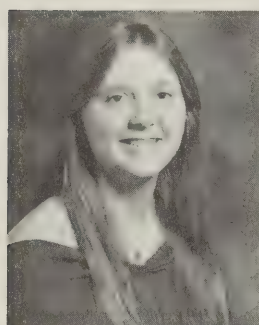
**KATHERINE SUE
CLAYTOR**

Kate ... dislikes narrow-minded people ... "Be good or be good at it." ... future ambition is to record records at Columbia Records or major in business management.



**THEODORE M.
COLE**

Tim ... "Go for it!" ... future ambition is to be a biochemical engineer ... "My life has been under the direction of Mrs. Joyce T. Mizer."



**DONNA KAY
COLVIN**

Donna ... dislikes teachers giving homework and long tests ... "What's happening man?" ... future ambition isn't decided.



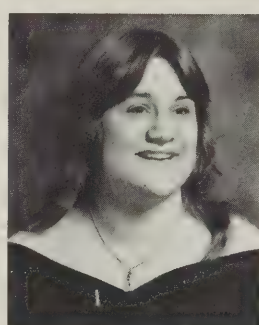
**DAVID SCOTT
COOK**

Clyde the glide ... dislikes school ... "What you are is God's gift to you, what you make of yourself is your gift to God" ... future ambition is to deal with sports medicine at a college level.



**GERALD NELSON
COOK**

Ayatollah Khomeini ... dislikes when I'm walking in the street causing a riot and my bad leg gives out ... future ambition is to some day serve hog chitlings to the Carter family in Plains, Georgia.



**TONYA YVONNE
COX**

Brute ... dislikes somebody who thinks that they're better than somebody else ... future ambition is to go into the Air Force.



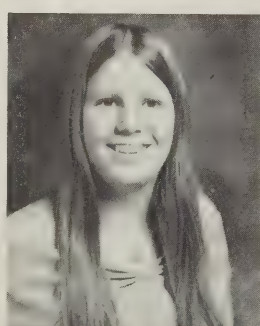
**KEVIN ALLEN
CRAIG**

Kev ... dislikes school ... future ambition is to be a golf pro.



**SUSAN KAY
CRIDER**

Sue ... dislikes not enough time in the day to do what I want to do ... "Talk to ya later!" ... future ambition is to be a legal secretary ... thanks to all the friendly people at Wilson for making my two years a lot of fun.



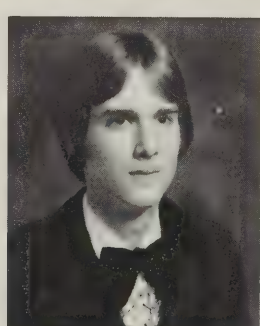
**PAMELA ANN
CRISSMAN**

Pammie ... dislikes the high price of gas ... "I reckon" ... future ambition is to be a day care teacher.



**PHILLIP KEITH
CRITZER**

Ducc ... dislikes English and Government ... "What ya gonna do tonight?" ... future ambition is to be a forest ranger, state trooper or a carpenter.



**GARY WAYNE
CRUM**

Gary ... dislikes cars that follow too close no matter how fast you go ... "That's life".



**JOY LEE
CURD**

Joy ... dislikes teacher's not observing passes and being very inhumane about the whole thing ... "Ain't no way!" ... future ambition is to teach music and drama on a secondary level.



**JANE ALICE
DAHMER**

Dahmer ... dislikes getting up early every morning just to come to school ... "Whew" ... future ambition is to marry somebody rich ... Best of luck to the upcoming seniors and the Class of '80, keep on getting crazy people!



**CHERYL LYNN
DAVIS**

Beryl ... dislikes when every teacher decides to give tests on the same day ... "Honey" ... future ambition is to get into a business career.



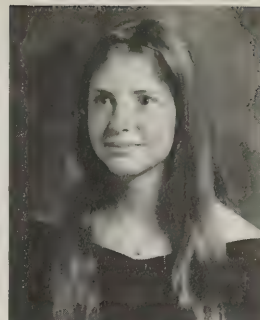
**CASSANDRA JUNE
DEAL**

Cassy ... future ambition is to go through four years of college and then get into public relations.



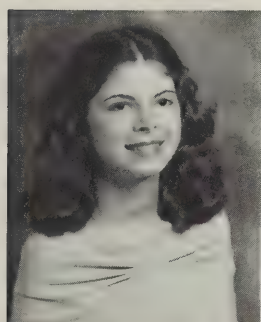
**PAMERAL BABER
DeBUSK**

Buskie ... dislikes snobby seniors or any stuck-up person ... "Guess what? I had a dream about you last night." ... future ambition is to own a clothing store or a bakery.



**BEVERLY ANN
DIEHL**

Babs ... dislikes Government class.



**KAREN PAMELA
DILL**

Pam ... dislikes homework ... "Oh honey!" ... future ambition is to be an interior designer.



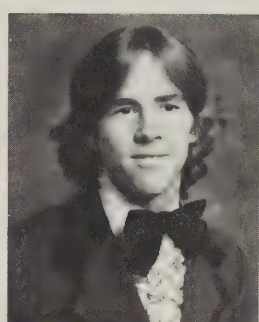
**SARAH WITT
DINGMAN**

Sarah ... future ambition is to be a cosmetologist.



**KATHLEEN SHERYL
DODD**

Kathy ... dislikes when things go wrong all at once.

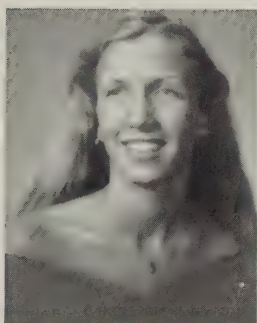


**LARRY
DUNNING**



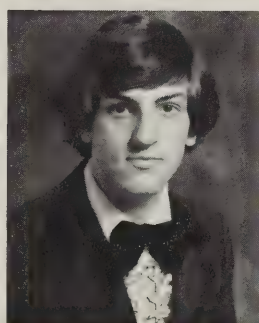
**BRENDA LENORE
FINK**

Fink ... dislikes students who aren't interested in school activities ... "Check ya!" ... future ambition is undecided ... I am proud to be a member of the graduating Class of 1980.



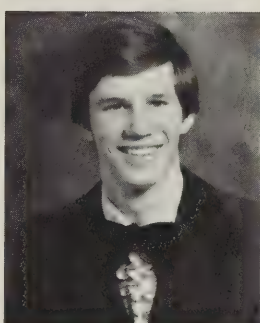
**LADONNA JOANNE
FISHER**

LaDonna ... dislikes having a bottom locker ... "Go for it!" ... future ambition is to be a computer programmer.



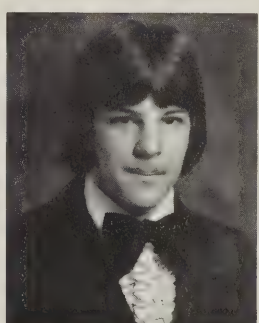
**TIMOTHY WAYNE
FISHER**

Timmy ... dislikes Mrs. Bowman ... future ambition is to be an accountant.



**BLAINE CARSON
FITZGERALD**

Blaine ... dislikes too many tests on one day ... "Don't worry about it" ... future ambition is to be an electronic technician.

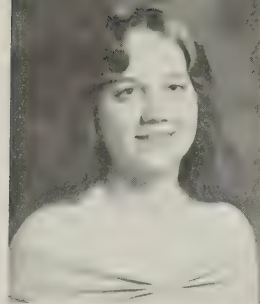


**DALE ADAM
FIX**



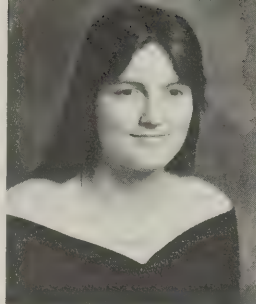
**RACHEL TOWNE
FLINTOM**

Rachel ... "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me. Philippians 4:13.



**LAVONNE ELAINE
FLORY**

Laverne ... dislikes air-
heads ... "That's tough
ain't it?" ... future ambi-
tion is to go to college
and then be a physical
therapist ... Have fun
and stay crazy!



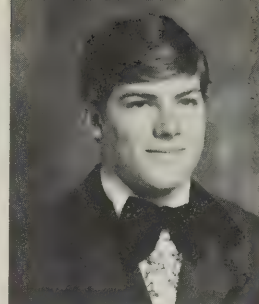
**SUSAN KAYE
FLOYD**

Susie ... "Oh my Lord."
... future ambition is to
be a nurse ... Good-bye
Wilson.



**GLENN MICHAEL
GERING**

Glenn ... "Do unto me,
and I'll do unto you, only
worse." ... future ambi-
tion is to be a carpenter.



**MONTGOMERY R.
GOCHENOUR**

Fudge ... future ambition
is to get into some type of
work in the field of animal
science or agri-business.



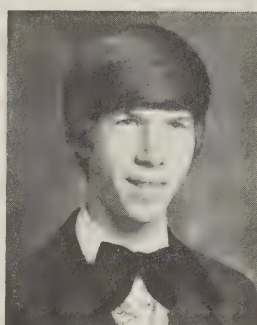
**TERESA LYNN
GORDON**

T.C. ... dislikes not hav-
ing time to do anything
else besides homework
... "Forgit chu." ...
future ambition is to be a
mechanical engineer ...
To a great class, we stuck
together when they said
we couldn't and we've
done a lot for WM with
our spirit, pride and
courage, love ya all!



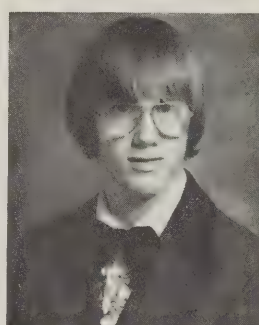
**ALICE JEAN
GRAY**

Alice ... dislikes jocks
... future ambition is to
go into nursing.



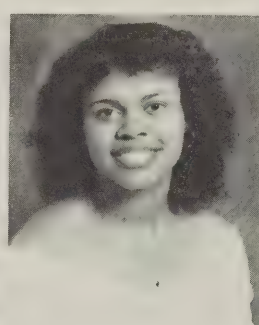
**TERRIS DELPHIN
HAM**

Banjo ... "Well — excuse
me!" ... future ambition
is to be a communica-
tions technician.



**CHARLES LEONARD
HAREFORD**

Nails ... "No comment to
press." ... future ambi-
tion is to be a draftsman.

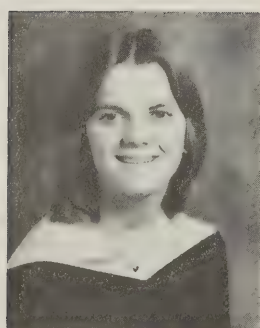


**DARLENE ELIZABETH
HARPER**

Monk ... dislikes not be-
ing able to do what you
want ... "I bet you can't
guess what I did." ...
future ambition is to work
with IBM computers ... I
hope that in upcoming
years, the seniors will
have more privileges.

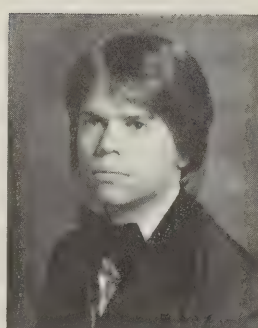


**GARY WAYNE
HARPER**



**CYNTHIA LYNN
HARRIS**

Cindy ... dislikes people
who are snobby and act
like it ... "Quit" ... future
ambition is to be a
medical secretary ... I
have enjoyed the
closeness in our class
and I will miss the Class
of '80.



**TODD MALCOLM
HARRIS**

Clodd ... "I reckon I told
you." ... future ambition
is to be an electronic
technician ... Go for it,
even if you think that you
can't make it.



**KATHY MELISSA
HARVEY**

Morris ... dislikes run-
ning out of money ... "If
you love something set it
free. If it comes back to
you, it's yours, if it
doesn't, it never was." ...
The '78-79 Varsity
cheerleaders were "hot!"
— best of luck '80.



**STEVE JOHN
HEINRICH**

Steve ... dislikes when
your parents won't let you
go out ... "Wild" ...
future ambition is to be
come a professional
photographer ... I en-
joyed all my years at WM.



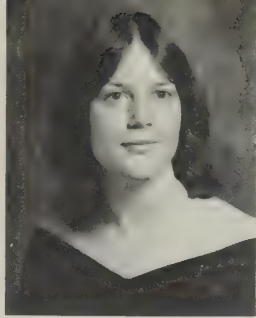
**LISA SUZANNE
HENDERSON**

Hindu ... "Applesauce"
... future ambition is to
attend Ferrum College
and major in social work.



**KENNETH IRVIN
HENSON**

Ken ... dislikes people with pet peeves ... "Really?" ... future ambition is to become a doctor ... Long live the class of 80.



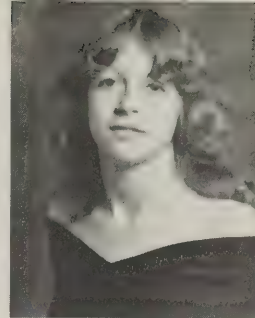
**LORI LYNN
HODGE**

Lori ... easy going ... nice personality ... future ambition is to become a nurse.



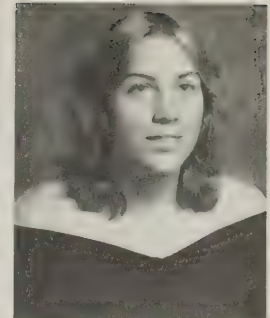
**TRACY DREW
HODGE**

Pecker ... dislikes the law ... "When in doubt whip it out." ... future ambition is to become a carpenter ... Everybody get crazy.



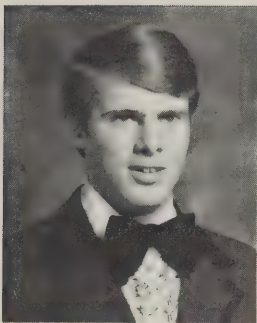
**ROBIN ANNETTE
HOFFMAN**

Robin ... dislikes Frankie Beam ... "Quit" ... future ambition is to become an airline stewardess.



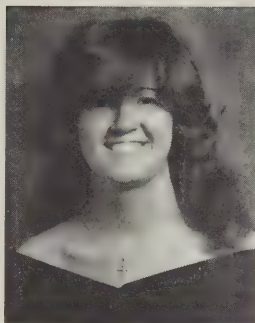
**DELENE SUE
HOLLOWAY**

Delene ... dislikes W.M.H.S. ... "Really?" ... future ambition is to get married and move away ... Everybody get crazy.



**MARC ANTHONY
HOULE**

Houle ... dislikes mayonnaise on school lunches ... Coach Carter saying "take a 5-minute break" during summer practice ... future ambition is to become an engineer.



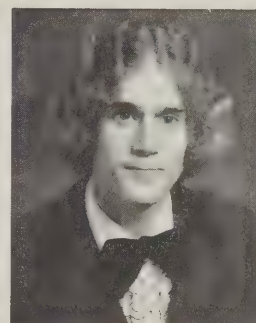
**CATHY DAWN
HOY**

Pygmy ... dislikes school work ... "Oh man really?" ... future ambition is to become a housewife and raise nine boys ... I wish everyone at W.M.H.S. the best of everything.



**MARY KIMBERLYN
HUDSON**

Hud ... dislikes people lacking motivation ... "Someday we'll find it; the rainbow connection; the lovers, the dreamers, and me." ... Good luck, good life and good-bye!

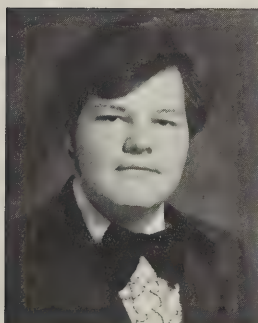


**TONY
HUGHES**



**CYNTHIA DARLENE
HULL**

Cindy ... dislikes government and rain ... "It's been real" ... future ambition is to become an accountant ... Best wishes to all my senior class and to Mrs. White.



**JAMES CALVIN
HUMPHREY**

Joe ... dislikes school lunches ... future ambition is to become a carpenter.



**KEVIN MARK
HUMPHREYS**

Hump ... dislikes Mary and LaDonna ... "Go for it!" ... It's been real! ... future ambition is to become famous.



**JACQUELINE LORRAINE
JOHNS**

Jack ... great personality ... future ambition is to become an accountant.



**DEBORAH HODGKINSON
JONES**

Jones ... dislikes Waynesboro ... "It's o.k. don't worry about it; it will turn out alright." ... future ambition is to become a Spanish interpreter ... Thanks to all the people at Wilson, High school is fantastic.

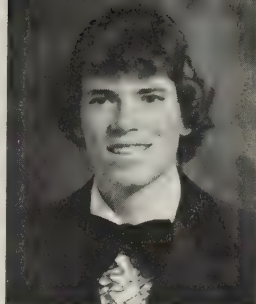


**CHRIS
JOHNSON**



**HOLLIS ALLEN
JORDAN**

Fuzzy ... dislikes school lunches ... "Thank God it's Friday!" ... future ambition is to become an employee of Dupont.



**JOHN WAYNE
KANNEY**

John ... dislikes dishonest people ... future ambition is to become a machinist ... I had a great time at Wilson and will miss seeing all my friends.



**MARY CATHERINE
KARALEVICZ**

Mur ... dislikes conceited people ... "Live for today, life is too short to worry about tomorrow." ... future ambition is to get a Bachelor's Degree in fashion merchandising.



**KENDALL SCOTT
KERBY**

Kendall ... sincere ... an accomplished pianist ... future ambition is to have a career in business management.



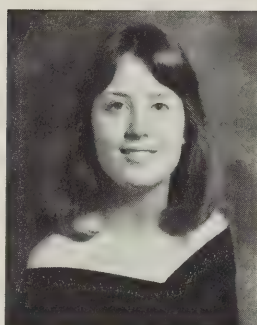
**ARLEAN EMILY
KILLIAM**

Bones ... dislikes someone who asks a lot of silly questions ... "Do ya think so?"



**STEVEN CAMERON
KING**

Steve ... dislikes dishonest people ... "Go for it!" ... future ambition is to become an electrician ... I've enjoyed my years at Wilson.



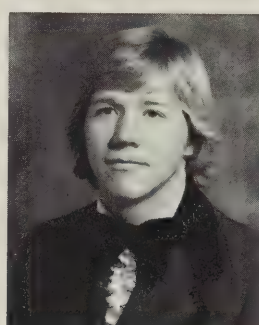
**BARBARA SUE
KNEBEL**

Barbara ... "Check ya" ... future ambition is to have a career in business administration.



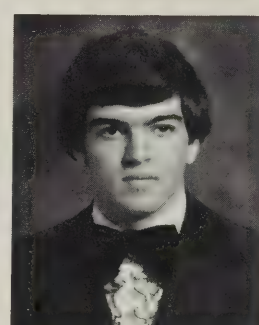
**DONALD JONES
LATTA**

Little Latta ... "Collect it!" ... I want to thank all my senior class for the best three years of my life. I couldn't have made it anywhere else.



**DANIEL THOMAS
LEE**

Slick ... "Daw the maw." ... future ambition is to work in the field of heating and air conditioning ... I wish everyone a great future.



**DONALD SHERALD
LINDSAY, JR.**

Don ... dislikes Advanced math and government ... "Arab" ... "Collect it." ... "Check ya!" ... future ambition is to become an engineering architect.



**TERESA MARIE
LIPIS**

Terry ... dislikes hot lips ... "Embarrassing." ... future ambition is to go into accounting ... I wish a lot of luck to the upcoming seniors.



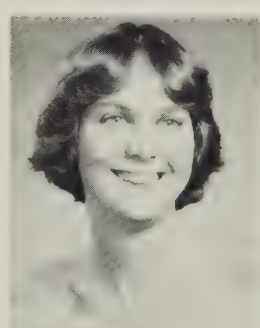
**DEANNA MARIE
LOTTS**

Airhead ... "Seasons change with the scenery, weaving time in a tapestry, won't you stop and remember me at any convenient time?" ... future ambition is to become a zoologist and to own the first Aigner car.



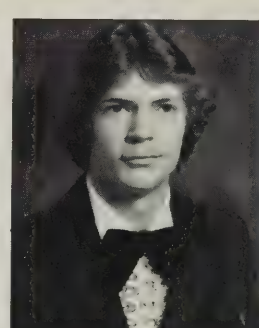
**ALICE FAYE
LOWRY**

Alice ... dislikes homework ... future ambition is undecided.



**KIMBERLY DALE
LOWRY**

Kim ... dislikes school ... "Who cares?"



**GLEN WAYNE
LUCAS**

Lucan ... future ambition is to work at Dupont.



**PENNY FRANCES
MADISON**
Penny ... dislikes
homework.



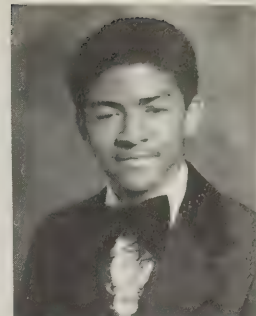
**SCOTT
MADISON**



**LISA ANNE
MAKEPEACE**
Pink Panther ... dislikes
someone who drives slow
... "Check ya!" ... "What
you are is God's gift to
you. What you make of
yourself is your gift to
God." ... future ambition
is to become a doctor.



**TERRY LEE
MASINCUP**
Terry ... "Go for it!" ...
future ambition is to
become an aircraft pilot
... Good luck 1980
seniors.



**HAYWOOD NATHANIEL
MCCAULEY**
Haywood ... sweet ...
dependable ... quiet ...
"I'm not paid to think." ...
future ambition is to
become a captain in the
Army.



**CHARLES
McTHENIA**



**DAVID MILLIARD
MEEK**
Butch ... quiet ... future
ambition is to work and
make big money.



**KATHY MARIE
MEGORDEN**
Kathy ... dislikes
Government ... future
ambition is to attend
college.



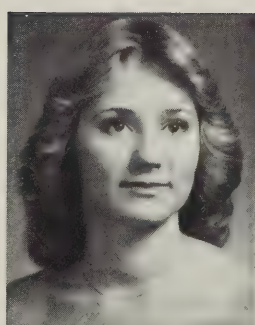
**PATRICIA ANNE
MILLER**
Patty ... dislikes class
clowns and sleepy heads
... "Hang in there, Fri-
day's coming." ... future
ambition is to have a
career in clerical work.



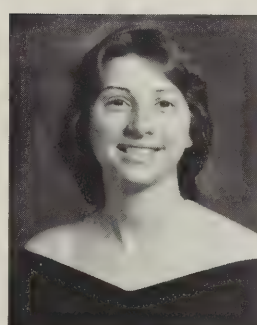
**ROBERT MICHAEL
MILLER**
Bobby ... Bob ... Miller
... one of the Miller duo
... future ambition is to
become a carpenter or a
farmer.



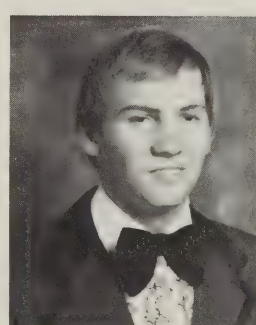
**EDWARD CELSUS
MILLER**
Eddie ... "Dry up!" ...
one of the Miller duo ...
future ambition is to
become a farmer.



**LAURIE GAYE
MOE**
Moe ... creative ... dis-
likes steak and gravy for
lunch ... "Your only
limitation is yourself." ...
future ambition is to
become a commercial ar-
tist ... Thanks to all the
seniors for the best years
of my life.



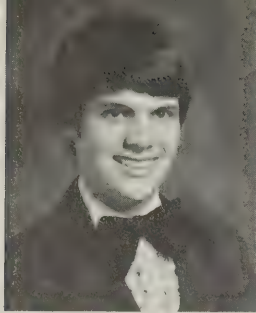
**JEANIE LYNN
MONROE**
Jeanie ... avid reader ...
dislikes having someone
talk to her when she's
reading ... "Really?" ...
future ambition is to
become a librarian.



**MIKE
MONTGOMERY**

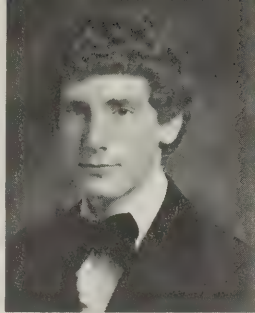


**MURIEL DENISE
MOODY**
Moody ... dislikes two-
faced people ... "Whew!"
... future ambition is to
work in clerical or
secretarial work ... I
have enjoyed my years at
W.M.H.S. and I had a lot
of fun with my teachers
and friends.



**JAMES ELLIES
MORAN, JR.**

Jim ... dislikes apathy ... future ambition is to become an administrator with engineering background.



**ROBERT VICTOR
MUNZNER**

Bob ... "Either lead, follow or get the !\$* out of my way." ... "I am a true hedonist and I love it!" ... future ambition is to become an aerospace engineer ... The class of 1980 is the greatest.



**TRACY LYNN
MYERS**

Myers ... dislikes two-faced people ... "Must be nice!" ... future ambition is to become a counselor ... Advice to underclassmen; take your grades seriously now."



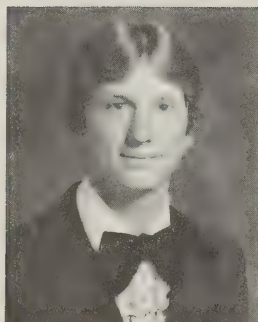
**LISA ANNE
NIDAY**

Ernie ... optimistic ... dislikes little girl giggling ... "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer." ... future ambition is to become an accountant or a music teacher.



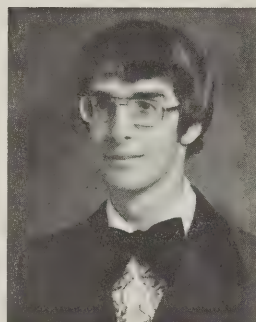
**CONSTANCE LAVONNE
PAINTER**

Connie ... future ambition is to become an accountant.



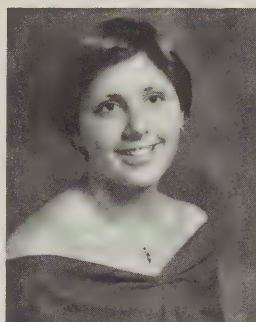
**TIMOTHY FRANKLIN
PAINTER**

Timmy ... sweet ... dislikes crowded halls ... "I'm sorry I heard that." ... future ambition is to become a tool and dye maker (foreman) ... Thanks to all my teachers.



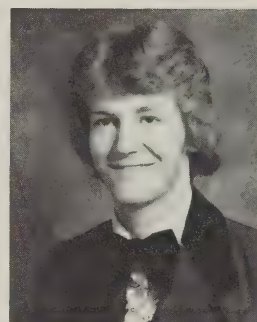
**MICHAEL SCOTT
PALMER**

Mike ... Muskie ... dislikes waiting in a long senior line ... future ambition is to go into business management ... Class of 80 is the greatest!



**PENNI LYNN
PFOST**

Pen ... dislikes a conformist ... "Ride with the tide." ... future ambition is to work with emotionally disturbed children ... "If I were meant to be like everyone else I would never been given the gift of thought because, to follow the crowd takes no thought at all."

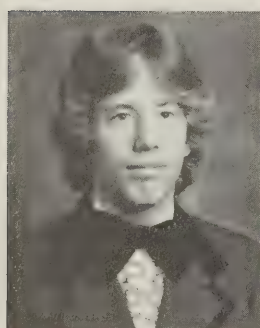


**GREGORY LANE
PHILLIPS**

Greg ... dislikes school lunches ... "It's locked from the inside." ... future ambition is a career in graphic arts or photography.

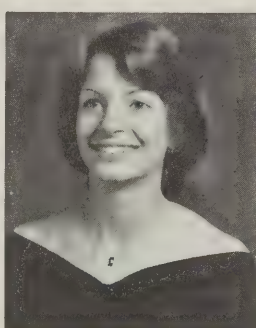


**TOMMY
PONTON**



**WILLIAM ODELL
RAMSEY**

Wild Bill ... Odell ... Elroy ... "Go for it!" ... future ambition is to become a forester or wildlife biologist.



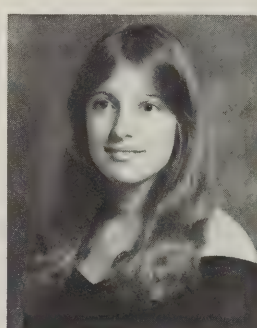
**JOY ANN
RATHBURN**

Rattle-brain ... dislikes red ... "Party!!!" ... future ambition is to become a successful writer.



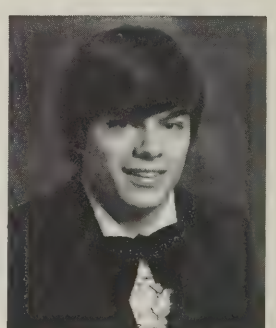
**KATHY MAE
RIDGEWAY**

Ridge ... Kath ... dislikes a smut-monger ... "Check ya!" ... future ambition is to major in psychology ... I would like to thank Suzy Carr for the peanut baseball game after the Waynesboro basketball game.



**PAMELA KAY
ROACH**

Roachbug ... dislikes two-faced people, stuck-up people and liars ... "What can I say?" ... future ambition is to become a computer programmer.



**BILLY
ROADCAP**



**MARY FRANCES
ROADCAP**

Fanny ... Franny ... dislikes two-faced people ... "Tomorrow" ... future ambition is to become a clerk typist.



**SHARON LYNN
ROBINSON**

Sharon ... dislikes tests ... "Cotton pickin'" ... future ambition is to get married in the near future.



**JERRY THORNTON
ROHM, JR.**

Jerry ... dislikes Government ... "alright!"



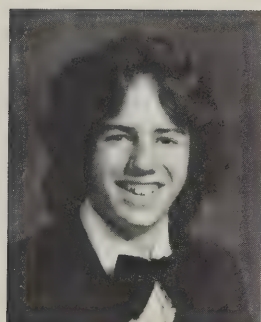
**RENEE MICHELLE
ROSS**

Renee ... dislikes Government and coming to school ... "Picking cotton" ... future ambition is to work in the business world.



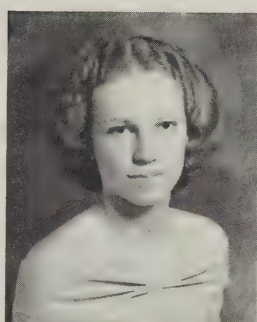
**DARRELL WILSON
ROWE**

Darrell ... dislikes boring government class ... future ambition is to manage a greenhouse ... "I'm glad this is it!"



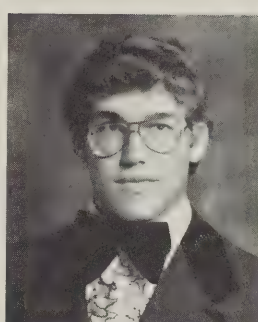
**ANTHONY SCOTT
RUDIN**

Rudin ... dislikes government class and Volkswagens ... "Get some on ya!" ... future ambition is to become a long haul trucker.



**JODY MARIE
SAMPSON**

Jody ... dislikes government class ... future ambition is to become a computer programmer.



**GERALD THOMAS
SHATZ**

Jerry ... dislikes going to school on Saturdays ... "Check ya!" ... "What's up?" ... future ambition is to attend college and become a coach.



**CYNTHIA DIANE
SHEETS**

Cindy ... "Hey chickly!" ... future ambition is to help handicapped children.

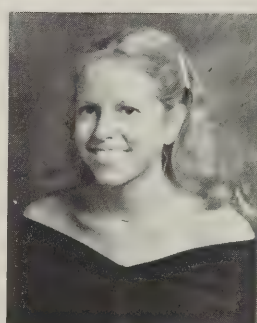


**BRENDA
SHIFFLETT**



**WILLIAM MICHAEL
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Mike ... dislikes snobs and phony people ... "Kiss my grits!" ... likes to party ... future ambition is to become a teacher or public relations person.



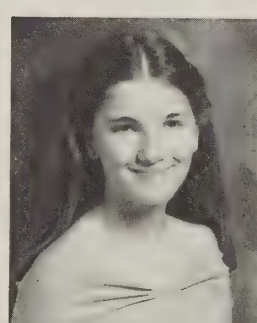
**SHARON LEIGH
SIPE**

Sharon ... one of Mr. D's Charlie's Angels ... future ambition is to study computer science in college.



**KAREN DENISE
SNELL**

Nicie ... dislikes some teachers ... "Kiss my grits!" ... future ambition is to find a job in which she can help others.



**JOYCE ANN
SORRELLS**

Juice ... dislikes government class, red and stripes ... "You turkey!" ... future ambition is to become a payroll clerk ... Thanks to all my teachers.



**JUDY ELAINE
SPEARS**

Judy ... dislikes people talking about each other ... "Hey!" ... future ambition is to become a factory worker.



**SAMUEL LEE
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Sam ... "Hey, hey." ... "I am the coolest." ... Stay cool.



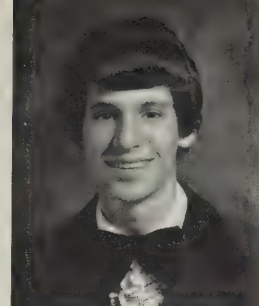
**TAMMY MARIE
SPROUSE**

Little Rudy ... Bow ... dislikes government class and stuck-up people ... "What's happening?" ... I was a Who in the Christmas program ... future ambition is to join the Air Force ... Thanks to all my teachers for helping me through school.



**SHARON GETTYS
STANLEY**

Stan ... Keno ... dislikes staying home on Saturday nights and people cracking their knuckles ... "I love you!"



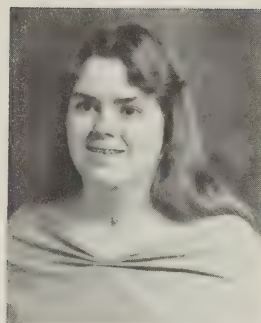
**JOSEPH ERIC
STONE**

Joe ... "Go for it!" ... "Are you on drugs?" ... "Make me laugh!" ... future ambition is to become a lawyer, doctor or an accountant.



**MICHAEL LEE
SWEENEY**

Mike ... dislikes homework and Government ... future ambition is to join the Air Force.

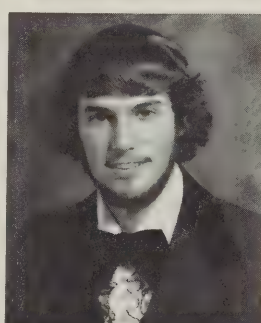


**TINA MARIE
SWEET**

Dimples ... dislikes smoking ... "Check ya!" ... future ambition is to finish the L.P.N. class at Tech and become a nurse ... Good luck to all the upcoming seniors.

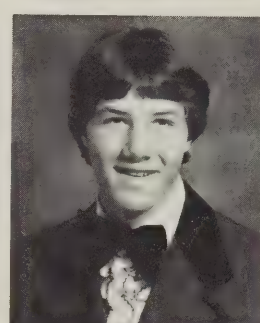


**TERI
TAIT**



**TIMOTHY EUGENE
TALLEY**

Tim Bo ... dislikes getting up to go to school and government class ... future ambition is to become a carpenter ... I would like to wish my senior class the best of everything in whatever they do.



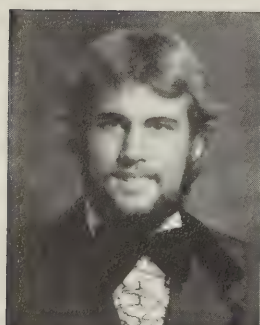
**RANDALL SPENCER
TEERLINK**

Randy ... dislikes conceit ... "Truths exists if you sincerely look for it; it will find you!" ... future ambition is to become a retired millionaire.



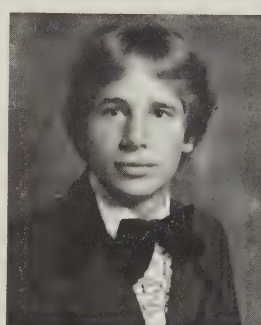
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TEMPLEMAN**

J.T. ... dislikes teachers who can't admit when they are wrong.



**DARYL WAYNE
TINSLEY**

Herbie ... dislikes Mary and LaDonna ... "Go for it or let it be." ... future ambition is to become a psychiatrist.

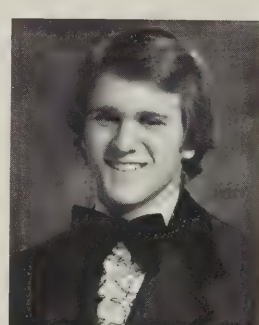


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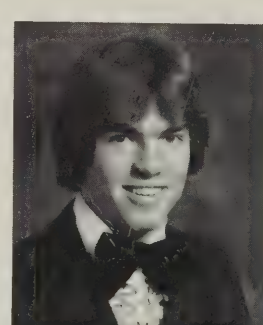
**DEBORAH JANE
TRUSLOW**

Debbie ... dislikes having to go to school and work ... Good-bye to all my friends see you at the reunions.



**DAVID SCOTT
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Levi ... dislikes snobby people ... "Oh no, Mr. Bill." ... future ambition is to become head coach of the University of Alabama.

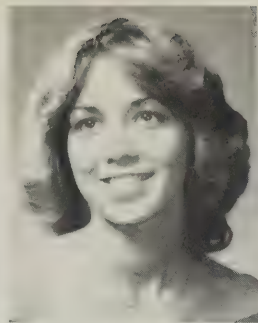


**ELDRIDGE FRANKLIN
VIA**

Frankie ... dislikes teachers who aren't open-minded, people who don't care ... future ambition is to make big money in a field of mathematics.



**VICKIE
WEATHERHOLTZ**



**KIMBERLY RENÉE
WHEELER**
Kimmy Anne ... dislikes
the policies of the school
administration ... "It's
better to wear out than to
rust out." ... future ambi-
tion is to live in the big
house on the hill and be a
millionairess.



**RANDY VINCENT
WHEELER**
Randy ... dislikes
Chevy's and foreign
products ... "Go for it!"
... future ambition is to
become a pro stock drag
racer.



**KATHI ELAINE
WHITE**
Poody ... dislikes stuck-
up people ... "Shew" ...
future ambition is to
become a medical file
clerk.



**ARETHA JO
WILLIAMSON**
Wo ... Reefer ... dislikes
fake people ... "Go for
it!" ... future ambition is
to become a radiology
technologist.



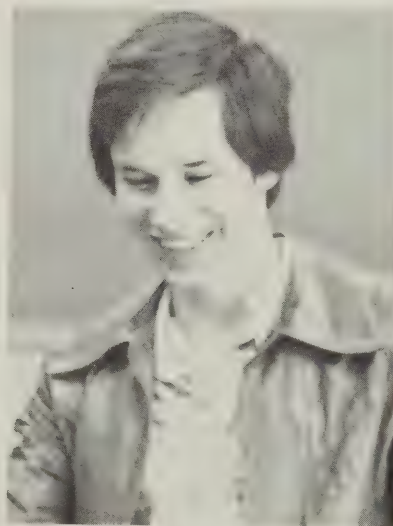
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G.W. ... Dub ... "Go for
it!" ... future ambition is
to work at Dupont.

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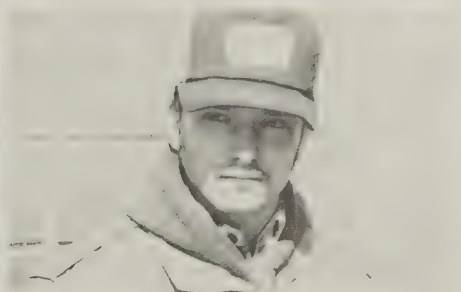
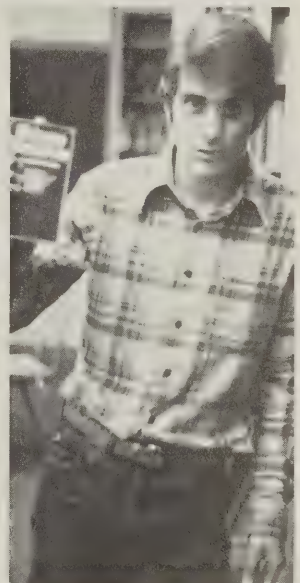
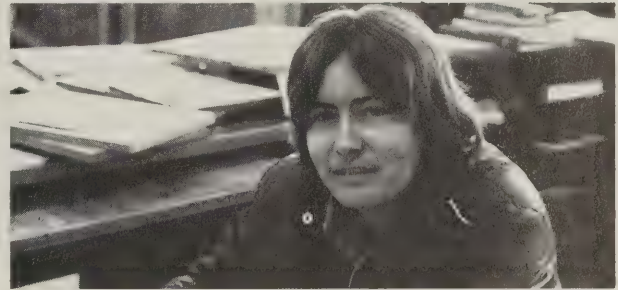
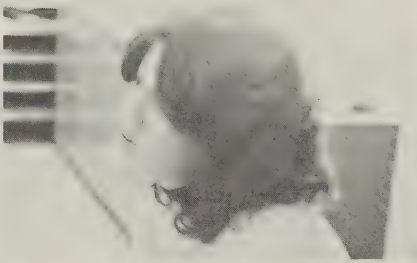
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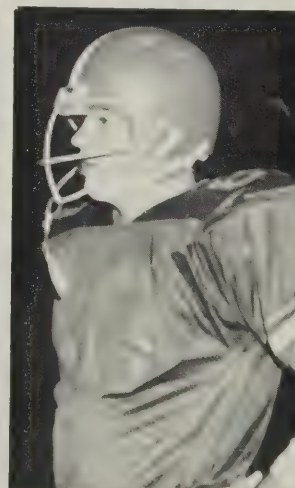
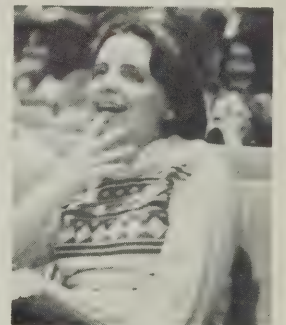
'80's got the gold; that precious unquenchable spirit that led us united to glitter in academics, sports, leadership and the various other aspects of high school. Together we shimmered brilliantly and now approaches a new time in which we must reach out and sparkle individually, on our own. My friends, keep a firm grasp on that "gold," and never, never forget to shine.

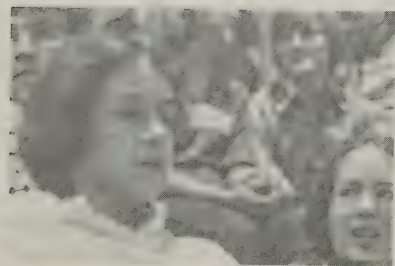
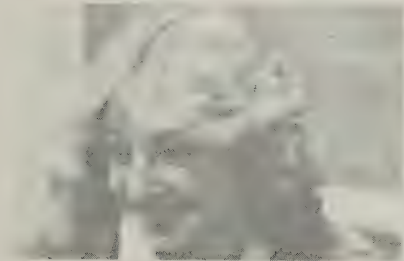
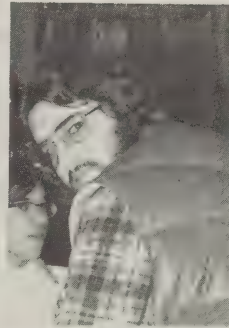


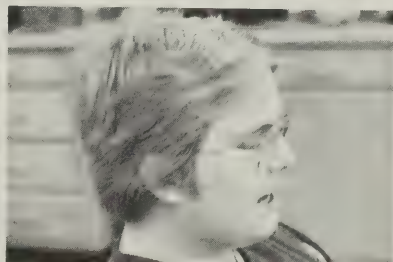
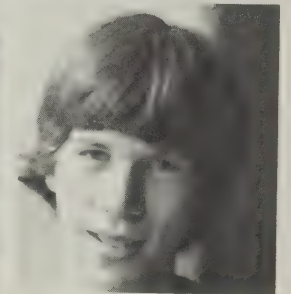
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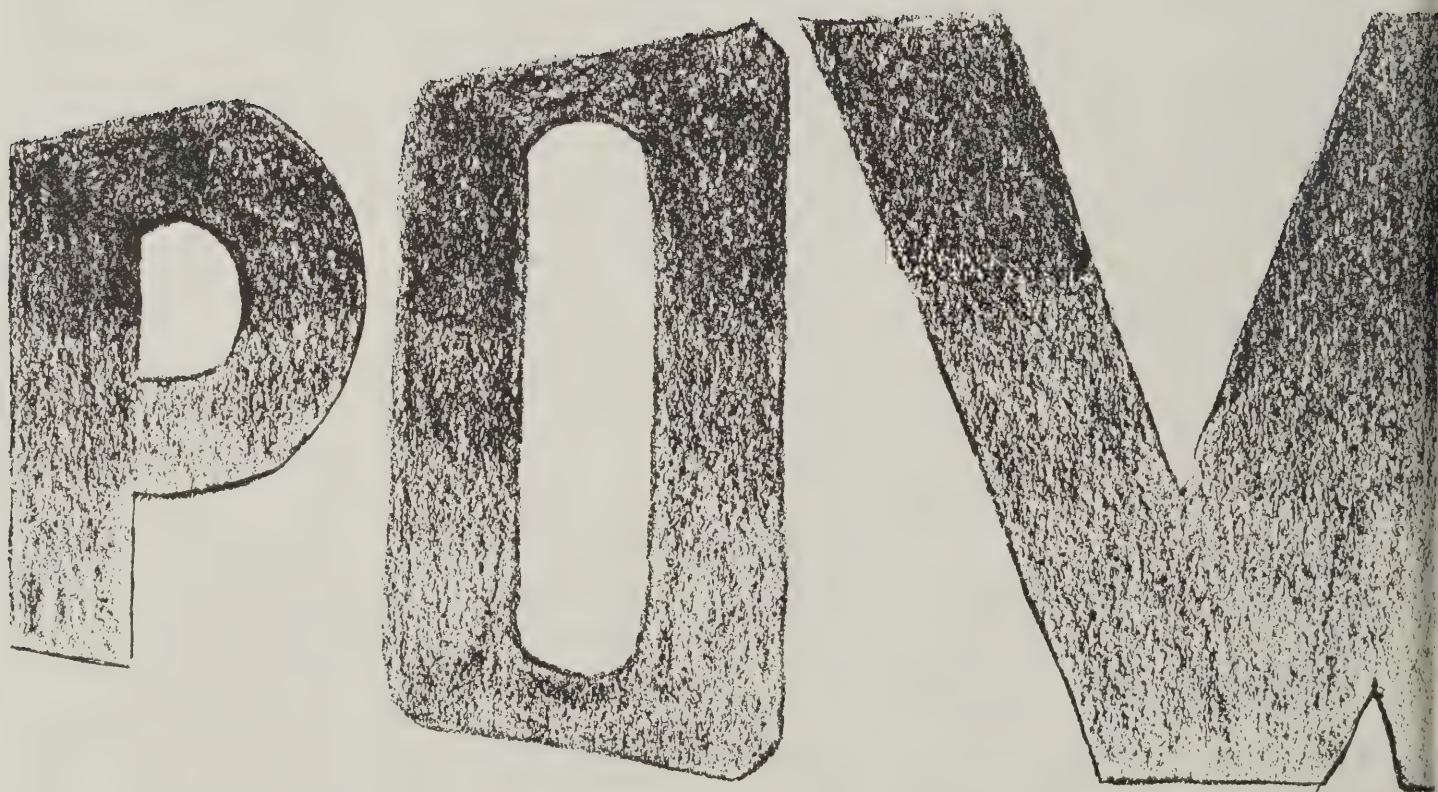
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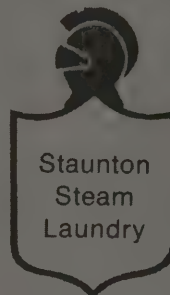
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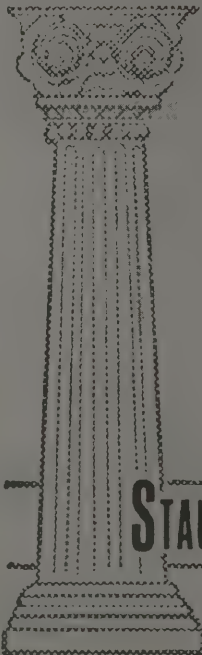
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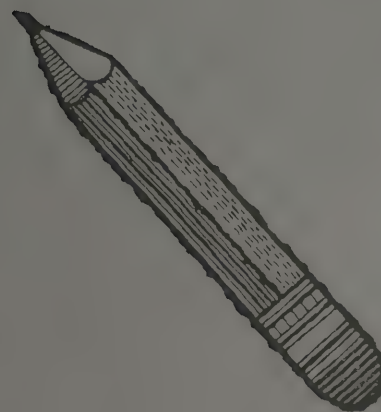
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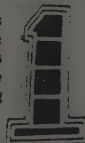
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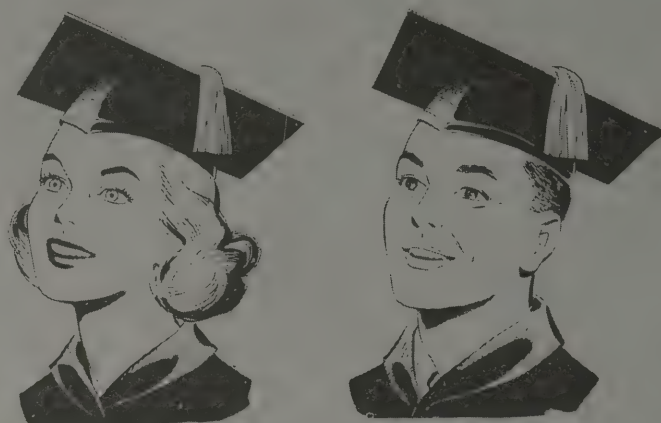
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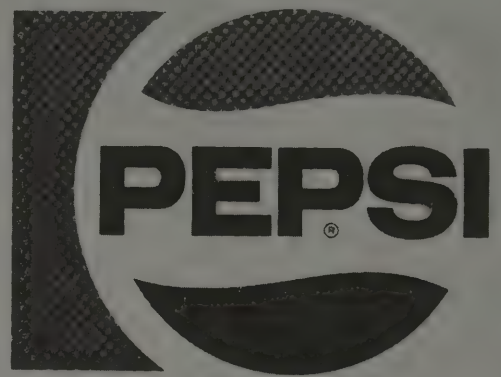
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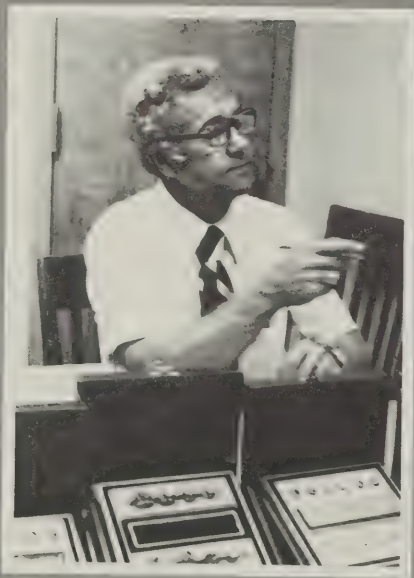
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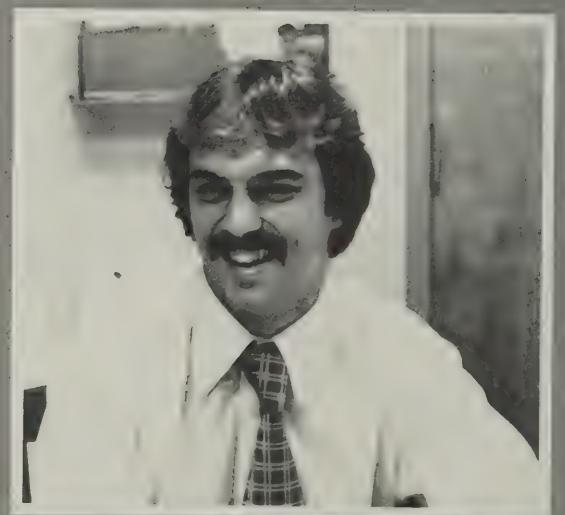


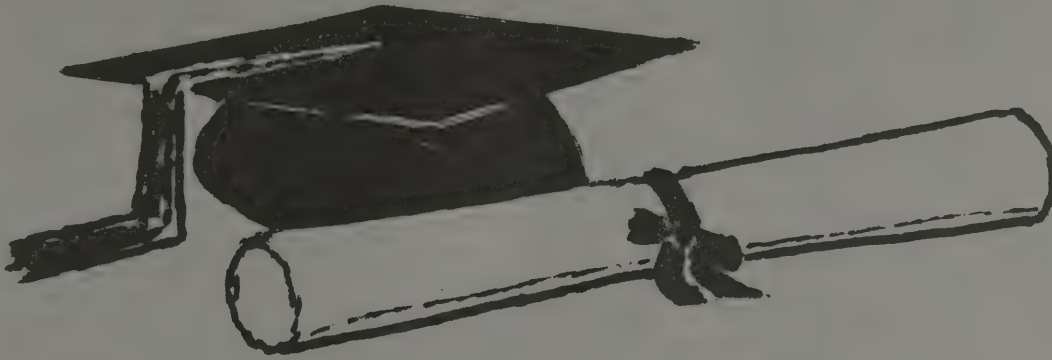
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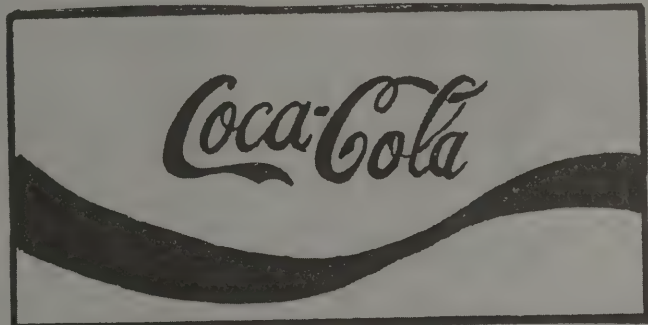
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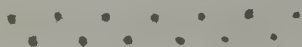
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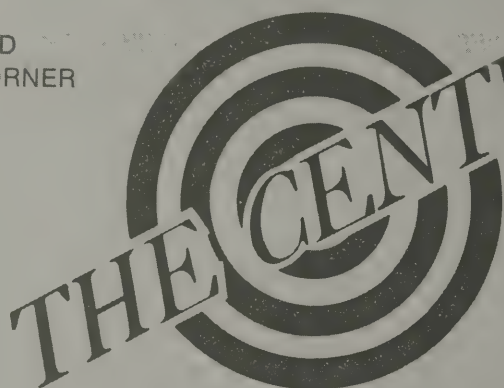
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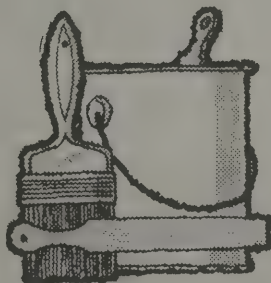
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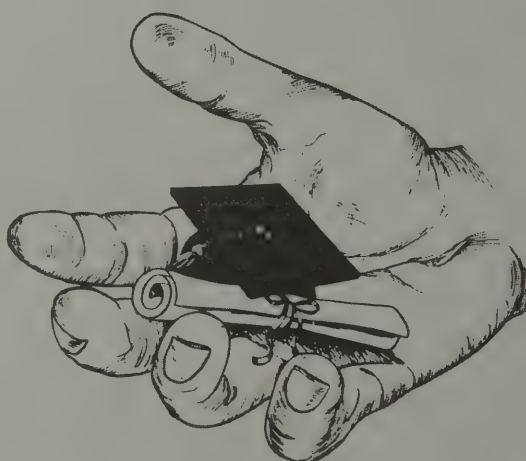
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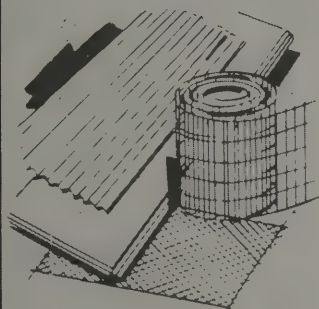


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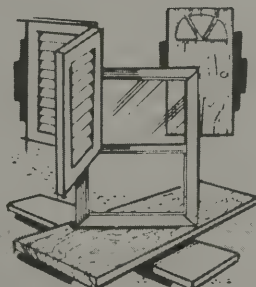


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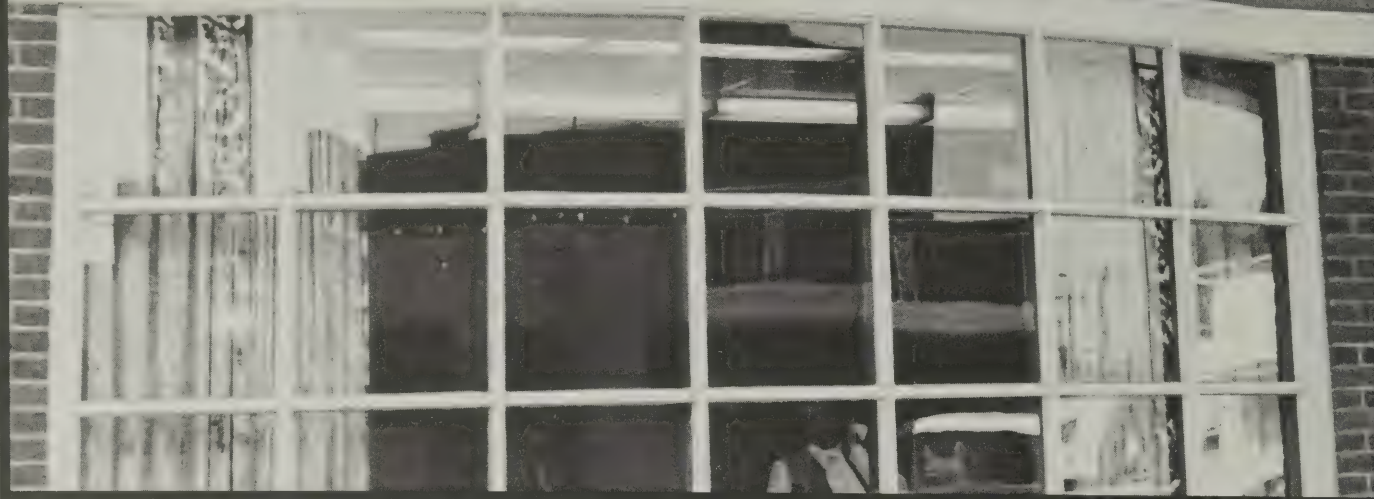
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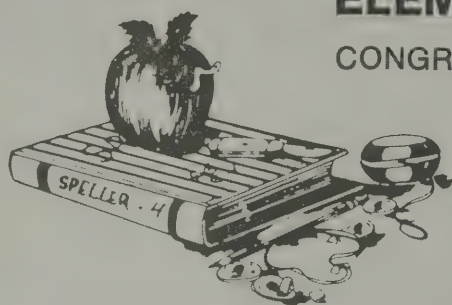


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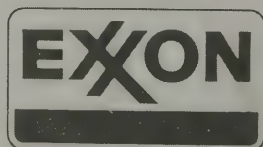
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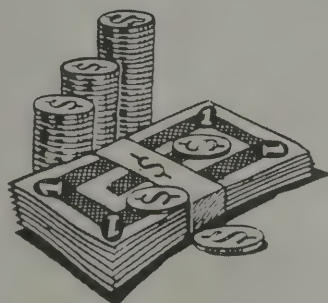
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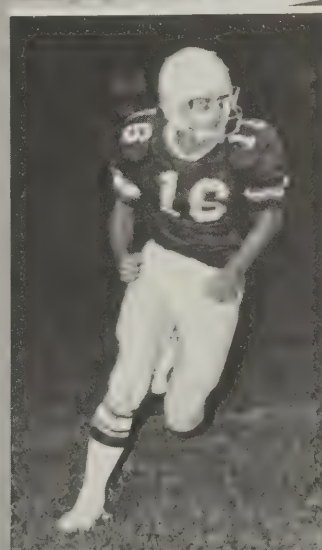
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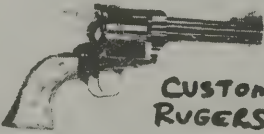
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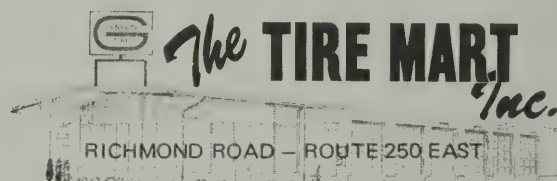
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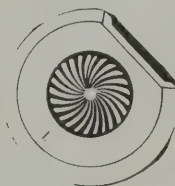
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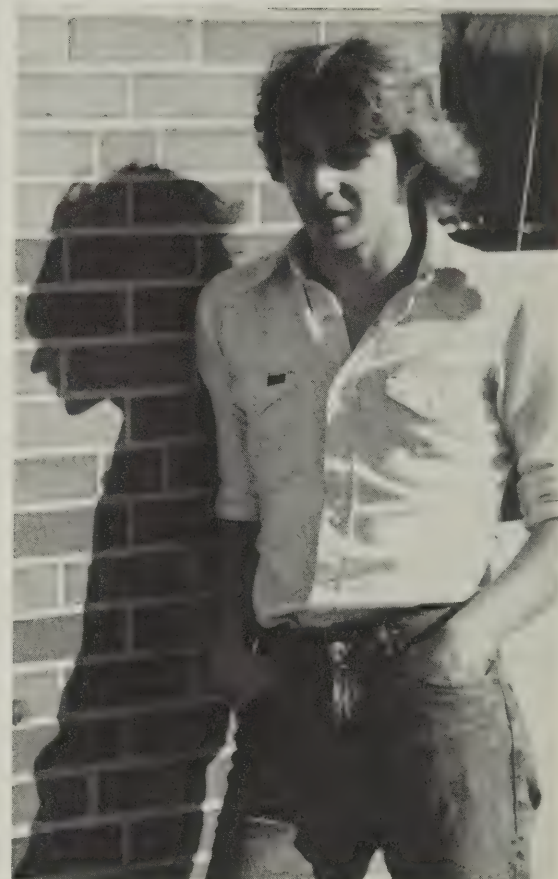
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So as the Seniors walk out the doors of high school and into the doors of the future, the mass grows quiet. Only the hidden feeling of spirit and memories will linger through the halls until the dormant mass is once again released. The unconquerable power that was once so strong lies dormant, as it is trapped within the walls. Only as the people return does it begin to seep out to confront them. Now they are on their own to build a power . . . that must never be underestimated by anyone!



LIES AHEAD



Congratulations! It's done! I hope that everyone is as pleased with this book as we are! Even though we pushed ourselves throughout the year, all the tears we shed together, and all the frustrations, we finally made it, don't you think it was worth it? But as for the "ingenious" help well . . . Kim Wheeler thanks for helping me with the Winter divider, especially copy, HO! HO! HO! Merry Christmas. It is a good thing I didn't put it in because everyone would have fallen asleep! . . . Pinky Makepeace — sorry about making you cut out the boys for your basketball spread! (But really I was just trying to find something wrong!). I hope that you and White settle your fight over cake icing! . . . Penni Pfost — I hope that there is no one on the staff next year that White has to push to sell ads . . . Suzy Carr — you are definitely a crazy one for wanting to leave the Christmas tree up so we could put valentines on it . . . Laurie Moe — you are coming to close to beating Deb out of 1st ranked Space Cadet! I think you should attach everything you do to you, so you don't misplace anything . . . Patty Brooke — you did a good job with your business section. (I can't tell anything on you!) . . . Cindy Hull — we will have to go shopping again on a rainy day. I hope when you have a savings account you don't misplace the passbook . . . Dee Dee — I have tallied up all the services that I did for you, like bringing your purse and pictures into the room so you could huggy face with your boyfriend. You owe me \$50.00! By the way I'm still taller than you are! . . . Susan Eagle — well Susan it has been a long year with you! (You are definitely a different kind of person to work with!) . . . Debbie Baldwin — keep bringing the doritos! They were good . . . Debbie Jones — AIRHEAD! Sorry about giving you those two extra pages for homecoming, but I know you are conceited! Does your camera need new batteries? . . . Mrs. Ungar — I sure hope you learn how to use your camera so you can take pictures for us. Thanks for your help all year long! You're great! . . . Mrs. Benson — You will go through the same thing next year with the editor, telling them how to make the long distance calls! Thanks! . . . Mrs. Thompson — Thanks for all the artwork, your paper cutter, scissors and all the other art materials we used! . . . Haywood McCauley — Thanks a lot for your help with our dance. You're a super person! . . . Mr. Murray — Thanks for all the cooperation you gave us for signing ad notes. Thanks for the support! . . . Mr. Gray — Thanks for letting us sell raffle tickets at your basketball game! We just made it with your help! . . . Mrs. Shanks — Thanks for all the carbon paper and the other materials we used . . . World Communications II — Sorry we were such a pain, but we just wanted the yearbook to be a success! . . . Steve Heinrich — Thanks for being so nice about taking pictures! I know it took up a lot of your time. You were always there when we needed you. We appreciate it! . . . Faculty — Thanks for being so patient with the pictures, I know it was difficult, but you did great! . . . Larry Kesterson — You're a pretty good photographer. The indoor track pictures were GREAT! Thanks for your help! . . . Kevin Numbers — Thanks for your pictures . . . Robin Linton, Timmy Breeden, Mike Beverly, Jimmy Baldwin — Thanks for the help with the Annual sales! I am sure everyone liked the "Saturday Night Live" slide show . . . Mr. Devono — Thanks for all the help that you gave us! Sorry that we caused you so much trouble! Thanks for the apple pie you found, but I finally got a strawberry pie. Sorry about the hornet picture and thanks for not getting mad when I called you for your keys to the school so we could get the motorcycle. You have to be great to put up with us! . . . Mr. Costa — What can I say, you have done so much for us! Thanks for letting us change our contract even though we changed it a lot! Thanks for the support you gave us! Thanks a lot! . . . White — It's over now! Was it really that bad? Are you crazy yet? You're a spectacular advisor! Even though you pushed us we still like you! I know you had put up with a lot this year. But thanks, you are a courageous lady to have undertaken this job. Oh, by the way, have you gotten a doggie bag from Shoney's lately?

I hope you all enjoy reading this as much as we enjoyed making it!

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